







From Good Luck in the  
future - I hope a great  
one - See you this summer  
The Phis!  
Pamela









Jim,  
you skates you  
through with this  
hole for good. and I  
got one more year,  
and that hanks me.  
I'm getting all mushy  
inside because I'll  
never get too see you  
again, so I better say  
so long and good bye.  
Pat

Igor!  
Don't work to hard  
this summer & stand by James  
Best of Luck  
fishing + stuff. Maybe see ya down  
Sure I'll see at the Courier some  
you this summer. Been great  
Louis fun this year.  
Love '69"

Be a great farmer  
and a person who  
stinks and is very  
green. Well good  
luck.  
Rich  
B.O.  
Raining "71"

Remember The  
First House -  
Chris P, 69'

DEAR JIM,  
Sister Geline really  
loved you and I hope  
you will visit her this  
summer because we didn't  
say her a log. But it was  
fun riding to school for  
a while anyway.  
Yours  
JOHN

Jim,  
Have a great summer  
with lots of girls and the  
other goodies. Pat be  
half way good. Keep up the farm must gall  
Jim  
Horn "71"

Jim,  
You are a great  
guy and you were  
a good kid in shop  
class and Rock's class.  
I hope my last day  
could soon as yours did.

Jimmy!  
You were in on it too. I'll  
tell you I mean. You'll  
be home. Do with them  
get you. See you at the  
Bay. See you at the  
Courier. K.T. Smith

Jim,  
Good luck in the  
future. Been a  
pleasure to know  
you. Jim Kacher  
To a guy I  
hardly know. Good  
luck!  
DIANE and hope to see you  
Ken

Jim,  
I've known  
you for a  
long time and  
I remember those  
English classes  
especial this  
last year. Have  
a good summer  
and hope to see you.  
Ken



LOG

69

COLUMBUS HIGH  
WATERLOO, IOWA





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## Compass

Jim  
It has really  
been great sitting by  
ya during sixth period  
Well good luck in the  
future - you a great kid!  
-Ellen-

Jim, really  
to a real goon  
nice guy to know  
glad I got to know  
later! Have fun  
this summer and  
see ya around!  
(West)

COMPASS: Pat Nitzschke, Kathy Harrington, Vivian Woods, Linda Cowell, Dick Remetch, Nancy Finn, Linda Wallace, Marsha Megivern, Barb Izer, Mary Conroy, Marybeth Fusso, and Sandy Armstrong.

To a real goon -  
J.C.



Jim  
You are one  
of my close  
friends. So hope  
I will see ya this  
summer. Love  
Good luck  
-Jenny-

## Log



LOG STAFF: Chris Palmer, Mike Pearson, Joan Peterson, Sue Frost, Barb Speers, Jeanne O'Connor, Beth Flammang, Editor.



Backbone of CHS

## Dedicated to Rev. Walter Brunkan

O God  
giver of life  
banish the darkness  
and give me sight  
that I might see  
all there is to see  
that I might know  
all there is to know  
that I might do  
all there is to do  
that I might find  
my life in you.

O God  
king of kings  
and father of all  
creator of everything  
no matter how small  
in your great splendor  
in your great glory  
thank you for the moment  
in your eternal story.

--Borich

EDICATION

Offers  
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Principal





Record Hop

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CONCERT

Sadie's Evening



# Student Activities

## We Were There . . .

- when Homecoming Queen, Carolyn Sissel, had to borrow a corsage.
- when Columbus exhibited the first talking dinosaur.
- when you couldn't see the school for the cans.
- when the Chorus sang "Hallelujah" and the Band played on.
- when Santa gave candy canes as rewards for sitting on his lap.
- when four girls got lost in the maze at the Mardi Gras.
- when the students were embarrassed at the student-faculty game.
- when Loyalty Week got under way.
- when Columbus talked its way to State Speech.
- when Bart Noonan's hidden talent was uncovered in the Variety Show.
- when Daisy Mae escorted Abner Yokum to "Incense and Peppermint".
- when "Plain and Fancy" was made fancy.
- when the juniors showed the seniors their appreciation at Spring Banquet.
- when romance was high at the Spring Dance.
- when the Student Council saw the changing of the guard.
- when the class of '69 received their diplomas to the tune of "Goodbye Columbus".



# Cheerleaders

ROW 1: Katie O'Connell, Mary Keefe, Margie Shanahan. ROW 2: Debbie Moon, Micky Meier. ROW 3: Tricia Scully, Mary Kelly, Mary Wilson. ROW 4: Becky Quirk, Patti Page.



TOP ROW: Kim McLaughlin, Madeline Carroll, Mary Ann Wagner. BOTTOM ROW: Sherry Foss, Sue Praska, Jeanne Sulentic.



# Band

## Concert Band



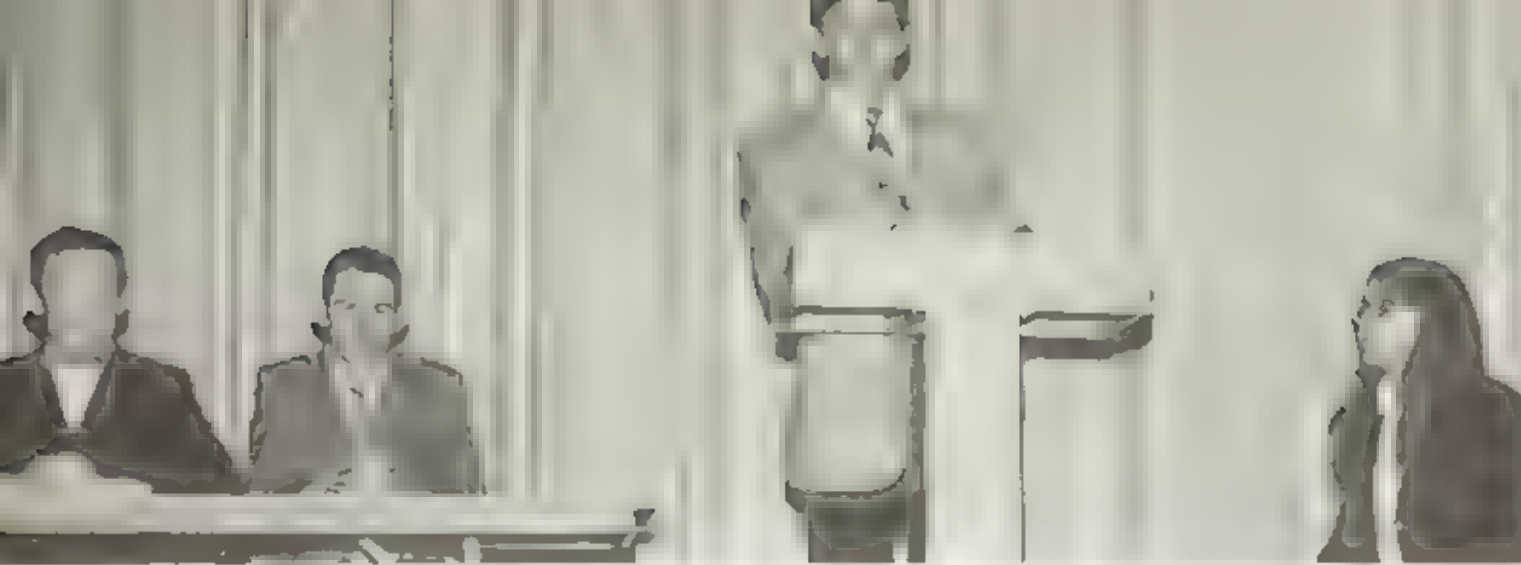
FIRST ROW: Lillian Smith, Diane Heck, Mary Lynch. SECOND ROW: Marg Meothart, Regina Jewett, Rose Herring, Jan W. Jones, John Parker, Bruce Schadle, John Baker, Joe Brown, Lyle Ottum, Nancy Shimpach, Barb Underwood. THIRD ROW: Lyle Ottum, John Shimpach, Jay Underwood, Tom Murray, Jim Potter, Tom Lasso, Lance Anderson, Mark Anderson, Perry Davis, David Reynolds, Joe Gorman, Ron Peters, Larry Marshall. FOURTH ROW: Tom White, Mike Meinders, Dave Hunt, Randy Schoffert, Chris Davis, Steve Hogan, Bob Cohen, Merle Schadle, Tom Schadle, Dave Hunt, Bob Hosper, Steve Russell, Loris Menon, Roger Judas, Mr. Stackhouse. Director: Mr. Schadle. FIFTH ROW: Tom Schadle, Mike McGourty, Tom Jennings.



## Stage Band

ROW 1: Tom Barker, Bruce Schadle, Nancy Shimpach, Lynn Fiala. ROW 2: Steve Hogan, Mike Meinders, Jim White. ROW 3: Jim Schmidt, Roger Judas, Joe Gorman, Ron Peters, Larry Marshall. ROW 4: Mr. Stackhouse, Director, and Mike McGourty.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: John Barrett, Treasurer, Steve Maine, Vice-President, John McIntee, President, and Mary Barr, Secretary.

*Handwritten notes:*  
 John Barrett  
 Steve Maine  
 John McIntee  
 Mary Barr

## Student Council



STUDENT BOARD: Debbie Jones, John McIntee, Senior President, Rick Coughlin, Junior President, Dick Ramsey, Sophomore President, and Mary Jane Girsch, Freshman President



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: ROW 1: Dave White, Joe Corman, Jim Schmidt, Dick Ramsey, Pat Mack, Tim Peterson, Jim Cornell, John McIntee. ROW 2: Tom McIntee, Sheri McIntee, Sue Lane, Mary Barr, Mary Lynch, Mary Ann Wagner, JoAnn Kuttler, Ron's Harris. ROW 3: Carolyn Sissel, Pam Hoover, Pam McFarlane, Judy Thiltgen, Mary Jane Girsch, Sarah Dinkat, Beth Fanning, Barb Addison, Carol Mack. ROW 4: Bob Cuzzi, Nancy Nitting, Pat Thompson, Debbie Jones, Sara Kersenbrock, Barb Speers, Tom Foster, Cheryl Wagner. ROW 5: John Freeman, Tim Reising, Jeff Dean, Tim Nissen, John Kemp, John Barrett, Joe Corman. ROW 6: Dennis C. Mader, Nick Ceco, Joe Miller, Tim Higgins, Dan Thornton, Larry Marshall, Tim Noonan.



# Mixed Chorus



ROW 1: Dona Pedersen, Barb Eisele, Nancy Schmitz, Jani Rescherts, Pam Hoover, Vicki Cole, Kris Atkins, Linda Konrardy, Debbie Wilson, Margaret Koch, Kelly McMahon, Kathy Sissel, Debbie Coughlin, Nancy Nutting, Carol Eckert, Mary De Lorbe, Kathy Harrington, Pat Lampert, Linda Cowell, Jerry Neib, Vicki Stokors, Nancy Finn, Cathy Berry. ROW 2: Margaret Kraus, Kay Jewell, Lois Walsh, Carol Mack, Carolyn Sissel, Helen Martin, Trieta Seely, Sandy Amundson, Kathy Glenn, Mary Gallagher, Robert Vogt, Bob Addison, Ken Peterson, Barb Hara, Marsha Megivern, Karen Hanna, Becky Knobel, Diane Warner, Joanne McCannor, Elaine Pfister, Ann Drager, Helen Sore, Margaret Smith, Earl Johnson, Kay Haden, John Artel. ROW 3: Margaret Sore, Virginia Court, Pat Megivern, Katie O'Connell, Ann Neider, Nancy, Kay Cheryl McIntee, Marg Walsh, Peg Sims, Kay King. ROW 4: Lynn Mur, Lynn Lampert, Craig Smith, Jim Anne, Nick Smith, Ann Hamilton, Jim Hopper, Tom Frost, Chris Daffy, Ed Strabel, Tom Neumers, Tom Jones, Jeff Smith, Tom Neider, Bob Smith, Jim Fick, Charles Jensen, Steve Hoopman, Joan Lamprecht, Stan Krister, Jerry Bahr, Anne Kortebech, John Freeman, Mark Borich, James van Nieu.

# Sophomore Chorus



ROW 1: Sandra Boesen, Mary Sand, Ann Rhodes, Thelda Stovall, Cathy Cooling, Connie Fischbach, Nancy Brennan, Claire Patin, Michelle Neumers, Jeanne Moon, Ken McLaughlin, Lee La Greco, Jackie Jackson, Patty Kneeland, Joan Sullivan. ROW 2: Ann Peter, Mike St. John, Peggy O'Connor, Carrie McAllen, Mary Murray, Sheryl Carson, Kathy Wilson, Carol Grimm, Mary Tobin, Teresa Sizer, Sharon Erster, Mary Noonan, Lynn Hernandez, Kaye Latta, Pat Pearson, Sue Kopp, Debbie Craft, Sue Martin, Bob Aramer. ROW 3: John Canahl, Allen Rogers, Kent Paulsen, Joe Sisson, Mike Lamprecht, Bill Saepke, Mike Burke, Dick Weber, Pat Daffy, Russ Suhr, Mike Fick, Kim Jones, Roger Mustain, Greg Meyer, Mike Ingamells, Mike Moothart, Mark Jangenwaller, Charles Frost, Joe Bronson, Mike George, John Deegan, Pat Mack, Charles Schaefer, Not Pictured: Nona Niedert.



# Madrigal



MADRIGAL GROUP: FRONT ROW: Debbie Wilson, Kathy Harrington, Bridget Sims, Jeanne O'Connor, Diane Phiffner, Mary DeLorbe, Cheryl McIntee, Barb King, Kay Jewell. BACK ROW: Colleen Martin, Linda Konrardy, Debbie Coughlin, Jim Tobin, Barb Harn, Bob Oppold, Stan Ernster, Chris Duffy, Jim Falk, John Lamprecht, Jim Koppes, Dan Marr.



JOURNALISM STUDENTS: Mary Holbach, Debbie Kline, Diane Gulick, Nancy Frost, Helen Sand, and Oskar Peralta.

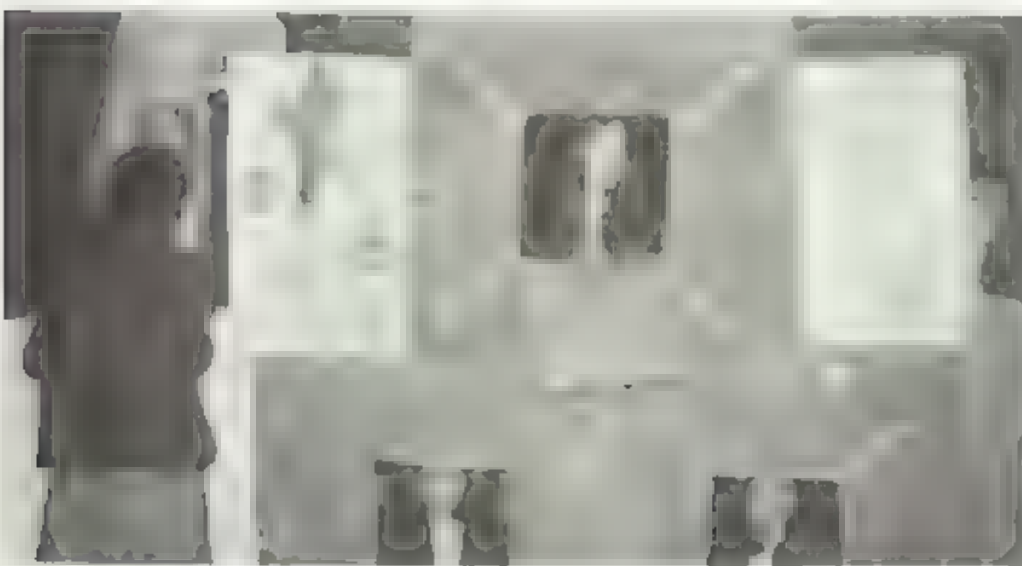




Beat, beat, ready begin.



Terry doesn't tarry.



Pep Club President, "Barb Wire"



Klieman's Camera Hams!





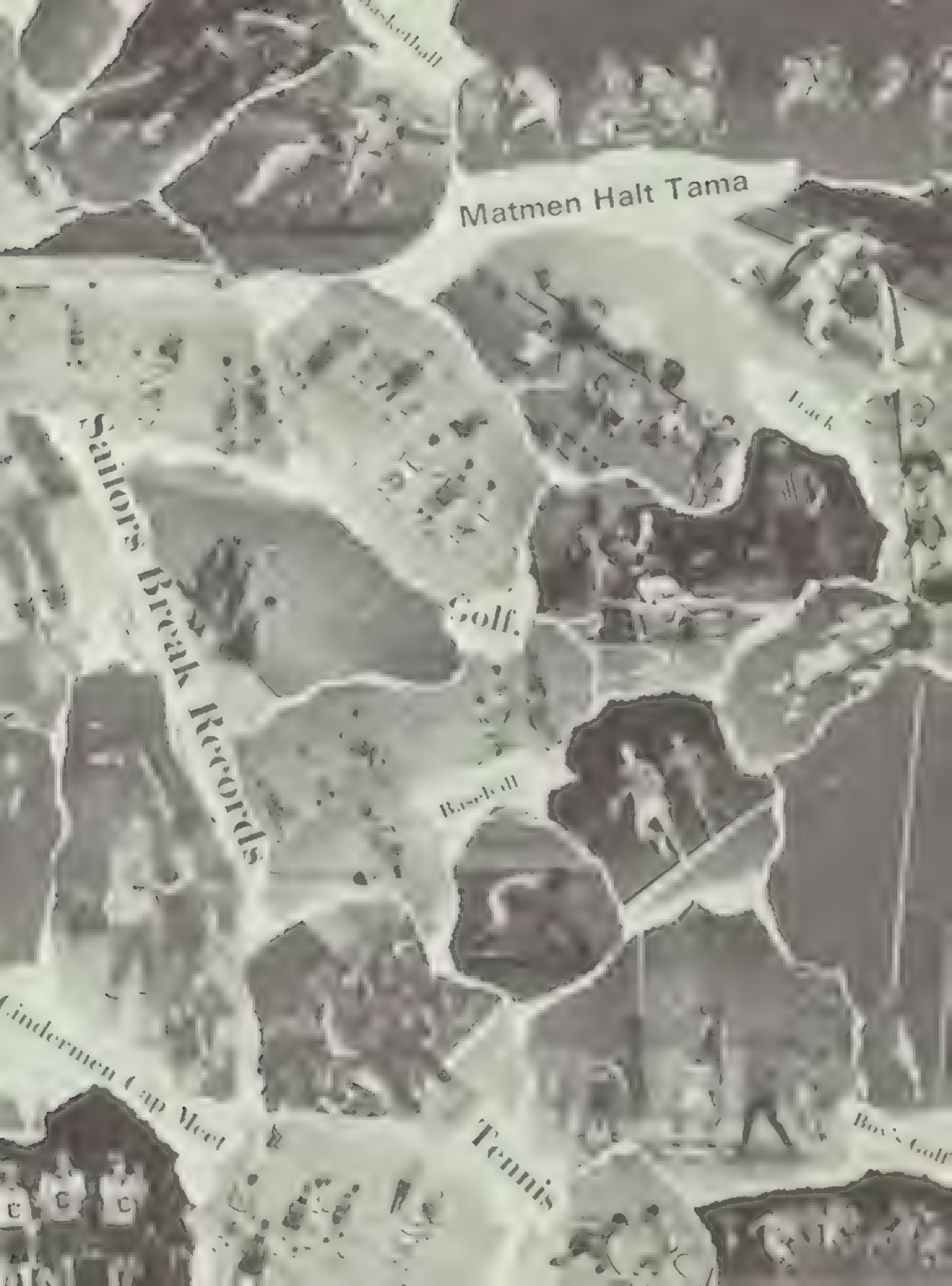
# Sports

## Sailors Break Waves When . . .

- Tom Knipp places in State Wrestling Finals.
- Columbus breaks the Big Four jinx by defeating Cedar Falls 12--0 in football.
- the Cross Country team places third in state and Dave Krantz places first individually.
- the Sailors clinch the District Championship, sending them into Sub-State Basketball competition.
- the wrestling squad completes their best season.
- Coach Dutkowski predicts a good season in baseball.
- the golfers walk on to greener pastures.
- tennis balls are batted over the victory net.
- Columbus has its first winning season in football.
- a marathon run is sponsored to McElroy Auditorium to boost the Sailor Power.
- the Guernsey Gang drops the junk in basketball intramurals.
- the cheerleaders keep up the SP-IR-IT!







Basketball

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Track

Sailors  
Break Records

Golf.

Baseball

Tennis

Boys' Golf

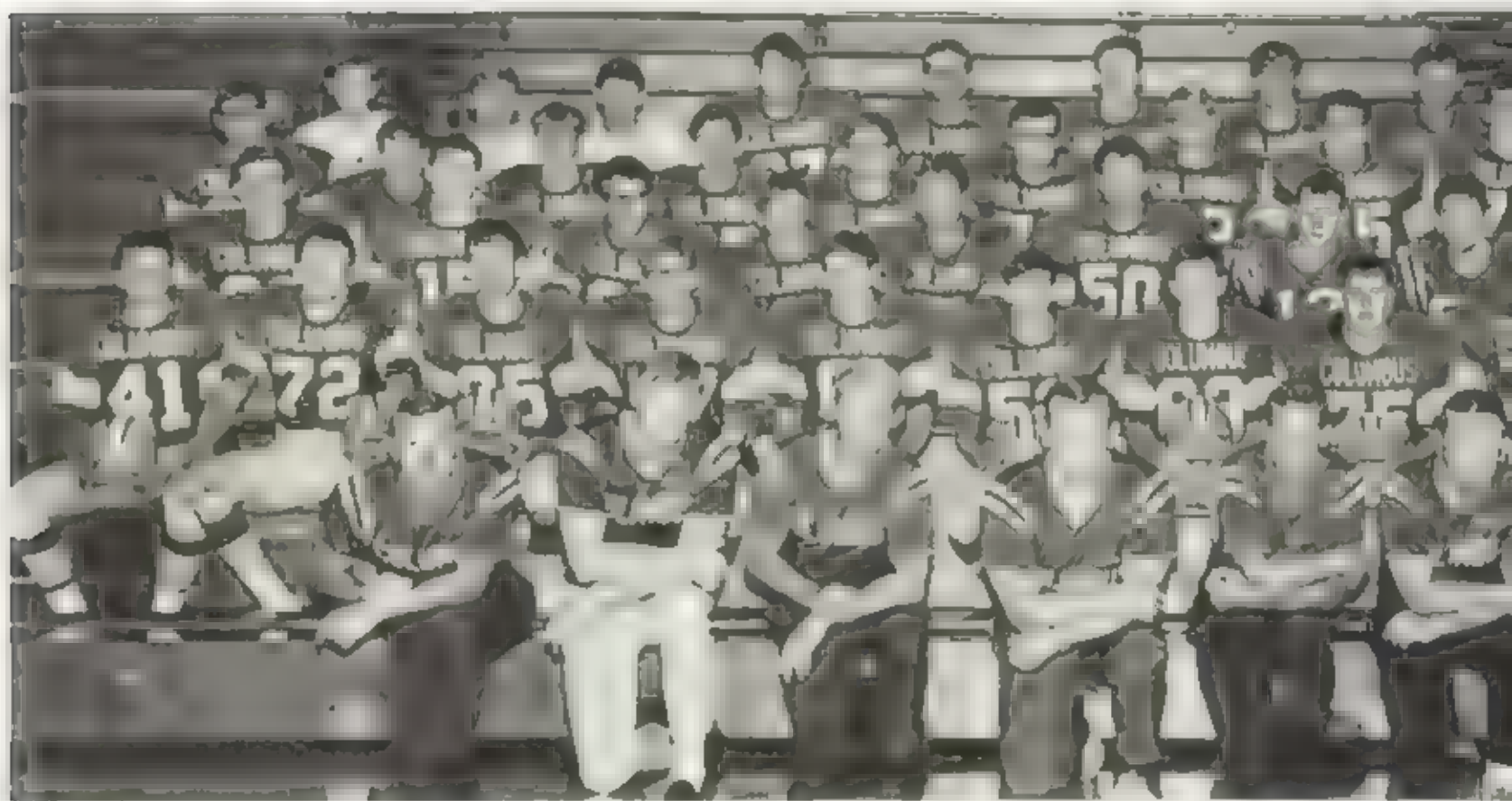
Lindermen Cap Meet





# Football

1968



ROW 1 Coaches Lou Koenigsfeld, George Hoelker, Wayne Wessels, Gordon Scoles, Bob Kliehman, Tom Reardon, Bob Bann, Mike Beck. ROW 2 Tim Haley, Duane Murty, Steve Maravetz, Dave Van Irem, Nick Greco, Tony Mizlak, Jim Herring, Greg O'Brien, Doug Schmid, John Kemp, Craig Goehrig, Ken Foss, Tom Knipp. ROW 3 Dave Tedore, Tom Noonan, Steve Stringer, Jim Hall, Jim Buehner, Paul Peterson, Jim Wilson, Paul O'Brien, Pete Mangin, Joe Bouttut, Dave Felt, Ken Snyder. ROW 4 Tim Hartz, Tim Trampp, Al Schnieders, Kelly Smith, Steve Fabank, Bob Oppold, Steve Geber, Marc Jordan, Nelson White, Pat Lind, Louie Feltkether, Bill Welter. ROW 4 Mgr. Gary Sternitzke, Mgr. Joe Heinz, Mgr. John Montec, Joe Cowin, Steve Frost, John Barrett, Terry Reidy, Steve Knipp.





In his second year as Sailor Coach, Bob Klieiman molded a group of determined young men into a surprising football team.

The season's record could easily have been 6--3, if not for a few bad breaks against Regis, Waverly, and Grinnell.

Some achievements of the '68 football team were: first win over a Big Four rival, Cedar Falls, Nelson White was named to the fourth team all-state football squad, and Dave Tedore was honored as most valuable player.



#### Columbus 3--4--2

19	West . . . . .	27
1	Regina . . . . .	0
32	Denver . . . . .	14
6	Wahlert . . . . .	27
7	Grinnell . . . . .	7
7	Waverly . . . . .	7
6	Regis . . . . .	7
7	East . . . . .	30
12	Cedar Falls . . . . .	0





# Sophomore Football



ROW 1 Ron Rakover, John Weber, Charles Hopkins, Dick Ramsey, Dick Laxert, J. J. Shepek, Coach. ROW 2 Dick Miller, Bruce Hinger, Jack Proffert, Martin Meyer, Ed. Jones, Steve Arnsper, Jim Harvey. ROW 3 Joe Freeman, Mark Flammang, Pat Casey, Bob Nigh, Ken Smith, Greg Nether, Jerry Williams, Ross Carr. ROW 4 Mike Tien, Gary Gilles, Tim Roof, Rick Tedore, Jim Buehner, James Lichty, Mike Meinders.

# Freshman Football



ROW 1 Sean Brennan, Mark Fettkether, Pete Russell, Bill Knipp, Dave Iohrman, Dave Coffin, Mike Nodert, Mark Wagner. ROW 2 Rick Klein, Dave Welter, Steve Tinker, Kevin Kelsey, Len Lohman, Randy Wentz, Steve Wolter, Jim Coughlin. ROW 3 Mike Pfeifer, Mike Corrigan, Jay Harrington, Tim Finn, Steve Miller, Greg Newton, Don McCinniff, Greg Armstrong. ROW 4 Bob Bazynski, Kyle Berry, Bob Huber, Jon Hagge, Mike Palmer, Chris Noland, Britt Billick, Bob Baker. ROW 5 Jim Miller, Greg Martin, Joe Harn, Pat Doyle, Steve Coblis, Dave Schmitz, Bob Kressig, Bob O'Mally, Coach Bach



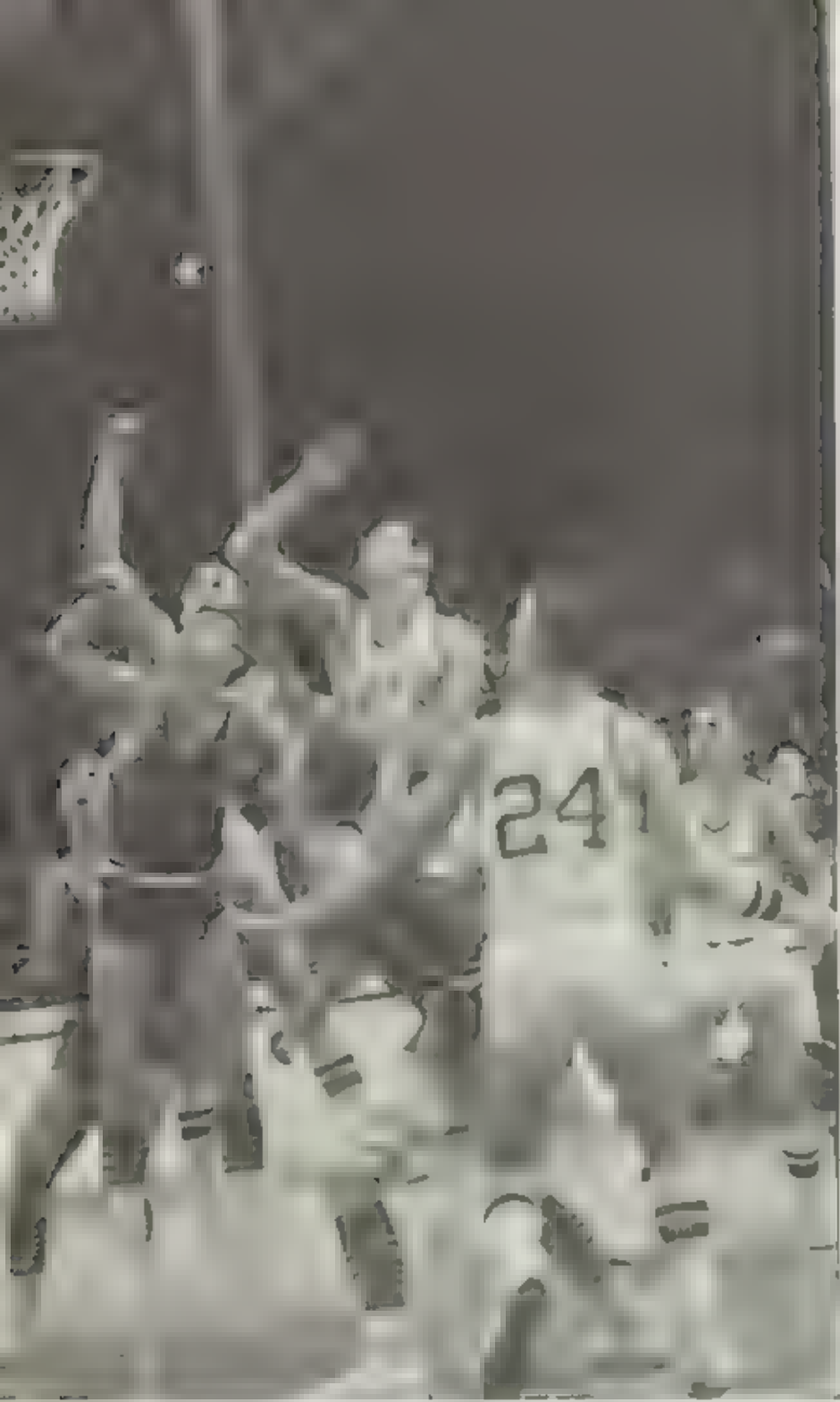
# Sophomore Basketball



Row 1 Mark Hartwick, Lang Hunt, Jack Ramsey, Brian Haley, Greg Sider, Van Der Griendelle, John Dowd.  
Row 2 Mgr. Mike McIlhenny, Charlie Hopkins, Mike Burke, Patrick Duff, Greg Meyer, Roger Mastain, Kim Jones, Mike Ingamells, Mike Fereday, Tom Free, Mgr. Terry Gilligan, Coach Tom Reardon.







# Varsity Basketball

After starting fast with a 6--0 record, the basketball team finished with a 16--5 record, second best in the school's history. The Cagers won the district tournament by defeating Cedar Falls for the third time.

The Sailors set many new records and came very close to a few others.

Neil Scully was voted by the coaches as Most Valuable Player for the East Home Game. Al Schnieders was chosen team captain. Steve Geber was named Most Valuable Player for not only the West Home Game, but the entire season.



	OURS	OPPONENT
Beckman	81	55
Independence	78	61
Cedar Falls	66	62
St. Edmonds	64	60
Wahlert	75	51
West	59	49
East	47	50
Waverly	48	53
La Salle	102	42
Regis	70	54
Cedar Falls	73	63
Newman	61	45
Independence	63	56
East	37	57
West	78	60
Wahlert	52	66
Regis	65	57
Oelwein	65	49
West (District)	68	44
Cedar Falls	54	50
(District Champion)		
Wahlert (Sub -state)	49	51







# Wrestling



**Varsity  
Squad**

ROW 1: Jim Yount, Gary Gilles, Bob Siglin, Steve Yagla, Rick Bruner, Ken Snyder, John Kemp. ROW 2: Steve Russell, Mgr., Tom Knipp, Bill Welter, Steve Knipp, Joe Boutott, Nelson White, Nelson White, Mark Miller, Mgr.

1968-69 brought Columbus its best wrestling season with a 7--4 record. The season had many highlights, including the wins against Wahlert, Tama-Toledo, Orange, and Waverly-Shell Rock. Other wins included Gladbrook, La Salle, and Decorah. There were many outstanding individuals this year and for the most part it was a young team, with only four regular starting seniors and four juniors. It was a good season, one which Columbus students could be proud of and with a little luck, Columbus could be considered in the same league with West and Cedar Falls in a few years.

At the end of the season, elections were held for Most Valuable and Most Improved Wrestlers along with co-captains, of which Steve Knipp, Tom Knipp, Steve Knipp, and Bill Welter were elected respectively.



## Reserve Squad



ROW 1: John Glass, Mark Gardner, Nick Zeets, Chuck Yagla  
 ROW 2: Mike Kramer, Bob Baker, Jim Herring, Paul O'Brien.  
 ROW 3: Jim Ralston, Jerry Kratoska, Chris Noland. ROW 4: Britt  
 Billick, Steve Tinker.



### COLUMBUS 7--4

	OURS	OPPONENT
Gladbrook	34	13
Cedar Falls	15	27
La Salle	46	0
West	3	41
Decorah	26	14
East	8	13
Orange	37	8
South Tama	25	13
Waverly	20	17
Wahlert	27	15
Charles City	16	23





# Baseball



RETURNING LETTERMAN: ROW 1: Mike Roche, ROW 2: Joe Schuknecht, Gary Praska, Bill Kneeland, ROW 3: Al St. John, Jim Hall, Tim Hartz, Chris Noland.



Mike Roche catches a fly ball.



Mike Roche and Gary Praska warm up for the season.

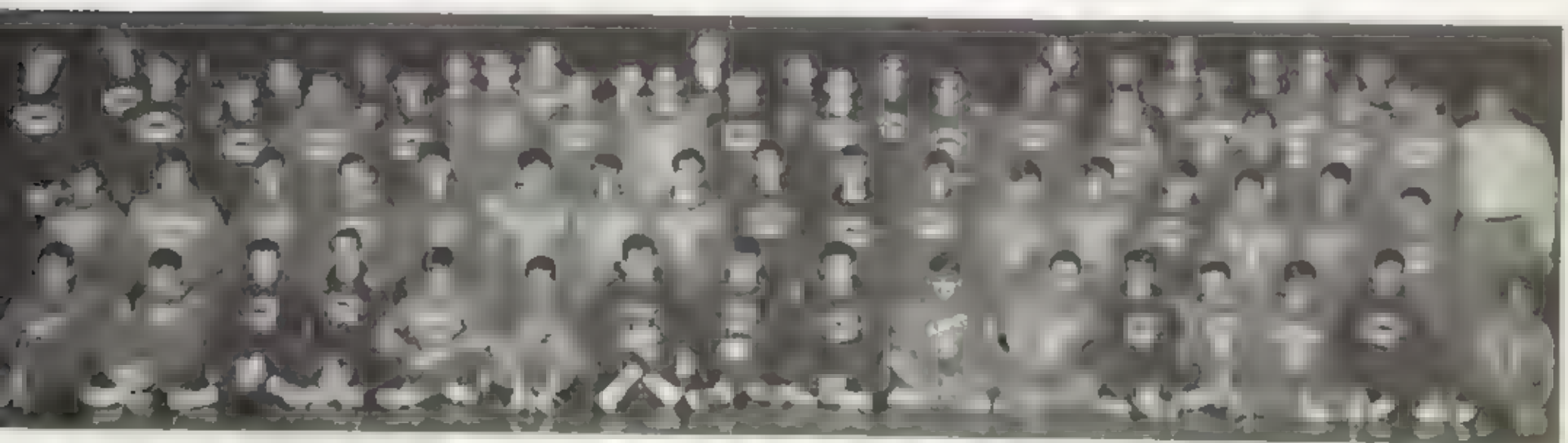
Al St. John stops the opponent at second base.

# Cross Country



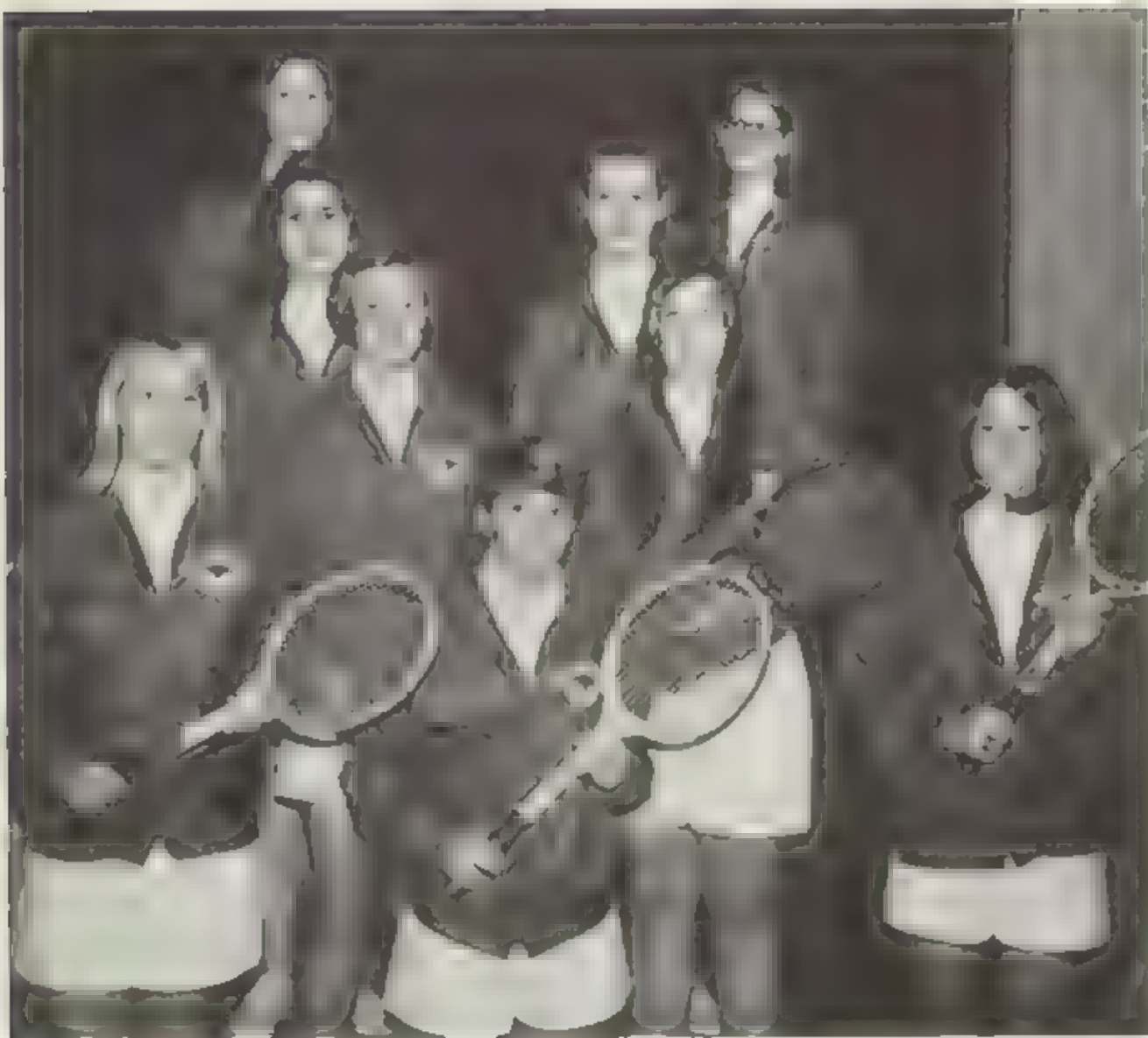
ROW 1: Randy Scheffert, Mike Powers, Steve Hogan, Dave Riley, Loras Fox, Joe Bronson. ROW 2: Charles Schacht, Mgr. Mark Barker, Chris Bandt, Terry Duffy, Joe Nissen, Joan Penning, Dave Krantz, Mike Maine, Tom Nicholson.

# Spring Track



ROW 1: Kyle Berry, Tom Barker, John Deegan, Mike Burke, Dave Heath, Mike Powers, Nelson White, Tom Noonan, Dave Tocco, Joe Schert, Mike St. John, Mark Boren, Tim Harey, Pat Mack, Pete Mangin, Ron Pint, Mgr. ROW 2: Steve Hogan, Joe Nissen, Mark Casey, Mark Flammang, Mike Meinders, Paul O'Brien, Jim Lentfer, Joe Bronson, Mark McConeghey, Mike Maine, Tom Nicholson, Steve Butler, Joe Thoman, Randy Scheffert, Dave Riley, Steve Kayser, Loras Fox. ROW 3: Steve Geber, Terry Duffy, Ken Foss, Joe Boutott, Dave Tom, Scott Price, Bob Graza, Jim White, Bruce Iringer, Dave Krantz, Craig Goehrig, Jim Schmidt, Tim Harey, Gary Schmid, Loras Meiser, Mark Langenwaller, Tom Adams, Mgr. ROW 4: Pat Mangin, Charles Hopkins, Duane Marty, Chris Bandt, Joan Penning, Greg Meyer, Tom Wilson, Mike Lien, Jim Bochner, Dan Nissen, Kim Jones, Mike McGuire, Jim Kelly, Roger Mastain, Bob Hosper, Pat Duffy, Bill Wood, Jeff Thompson.





## Tennis Teams

ROW 1: Mary Nemmers, Margaret Gindt, Teresa Quirk. ROW 2: Clare McCaffrey, Pagan Duggan. ROW 3: Mary DeLorrie, Debbie Untiedt. ROW 4: Margaret Mrazek, Bridget Sims



ROW 1: Rick McDonald, Tom Fusso, Larry Burn, Tim Haley. ROW 2: Dan Delagardelle, Mike Kellner, Dick Weber, Larry Duenas, Steve Ralston.

# Golf Teams

## Girls



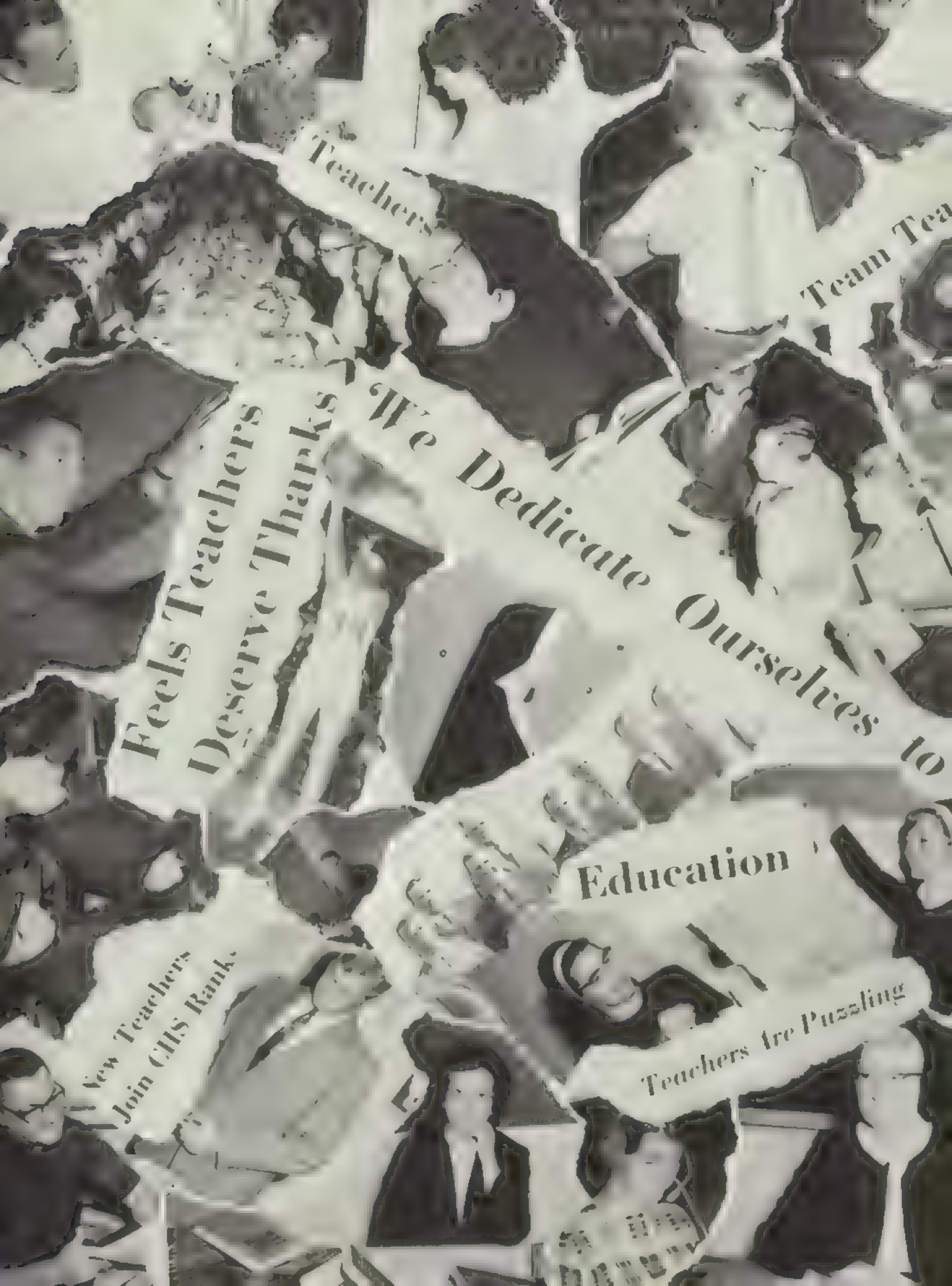
Sue Barnes, Bolbe Latta, Kathy Allen, Pam McFarlane

## Boys



Steve Koopman, Mike Russ, Joe Heinz, John Bartels, Bruce Farman, Jim Huggins





Teachers

Team Tea

Feels Teachers  
Deserve Thanks

We Dedicate Ourselves to

Education

New Teachers  
Join CHS Rank

Teachers Are Puzzling



# Faculty

## A Time To Thank You

- for that extra cigarette in the faculty lounge that kept you from blowing up at us
- for the Saturday mornings spent at school.
- for the smiles on the days you felt like growling.
- for understanding that we're a little immature at times
- for the times you yelled at us when we deserved it.
- for the help you gave us when we asked for it
- for making up a test when you'd rather not have.
- for brightening up our day with a long-range assignment
- for the days you tried to make class interesting, knowing we were bored stiff
- for the days you put up with our inattention
- for the times you proved you were human by making a mistake
- for coming to see our plays, concerts, and games when you had something else to do
- for not griping about 1001 things you could have griped about
- for being there and helping us grow a little.



# They

## Discipline



Sister Mary Cleo, O.S.F.--Dearest Girl



Mr. George Helker--Team of Boys

## And Counsel

Rev. Walter Funkhouser--Principal



# The Top Brass



Rev. Walter Brunkan--Principal



Rev. William McLaughlin--  
Head of Guidance Department



Rev. David Donovan--  
Assistant Spiritual Director



Rev. John Kremer--  
Assistant Principal



Rev. Paul Steimel--Spiritual Director

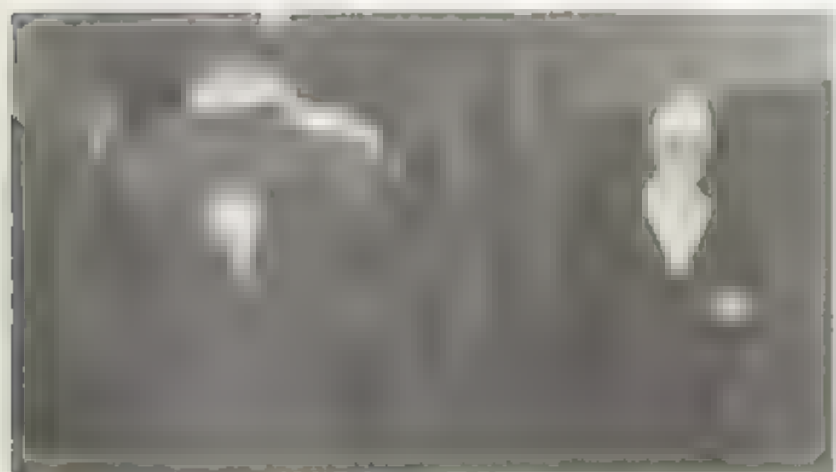


# Through Them

## We Sail



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Sister Mary Lucia, R.S.M., Sister Elizabeth Marie, S.S.N.D., Sister Mary Magdalen, O.S.F., Sister Mary Romona, S.S.N., Rev. Edwin Walburn, Sister Mary Beatrice, R.S.M., Sister Mary Teri, O.S.F., Sister Mary Francesca, R.S.M., Sister Mary Albert, P.B.V.M., Sister Mary Jolene, O.S.F., Mr. Louis Knemigse (Football and Basketball) and Sister Mary Oliver, P.B.V.M.



Clear the runway!



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Mr. William Bergan (Track), Miss Joyce Peters, and Mr. Gordon Scoles (Track and Football).

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Sonja Craig, Mrs. Cheryl Voelliger, Miss Carol Blondin, and Sister Mary Antonita, O.S.F.



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Mr. Wayne Wessels (Basketball), Mrs. Sarah Bradley, Sister Mary Janela, B.V.M., and Mr. Mike Tillmans.

## Into the Waves



MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Sister Mary Cella, O.S.F. (Vocal) and Mr. Jack Stackhouse (Band).



"And if I am elected I promise to . . ."



## Of Life



MATH DEPARTMENT: Sister Mary Pauline, B.V.M., Mr. Henry Nixt, Mr. Eugene Gilbert, Mr. Michael Bock, Sister Karen Marie, O.S.F. and Mr. George Hoelkers.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT: SEATED: Rev. Paul Peters, Sister Mary Francesca, R.S.M., Sister Mary Magdala, S.S.N.D., Sister Mary Barbara, P.B.V.M., and Rev. David Manders. STANDING: Rev. Robert Reiss, Rev. Robert Hogan, Rev. Harold Drexler, Rev. Paul Steimel, Rev. David Donovan, and Rev. Mr. John Tilp.





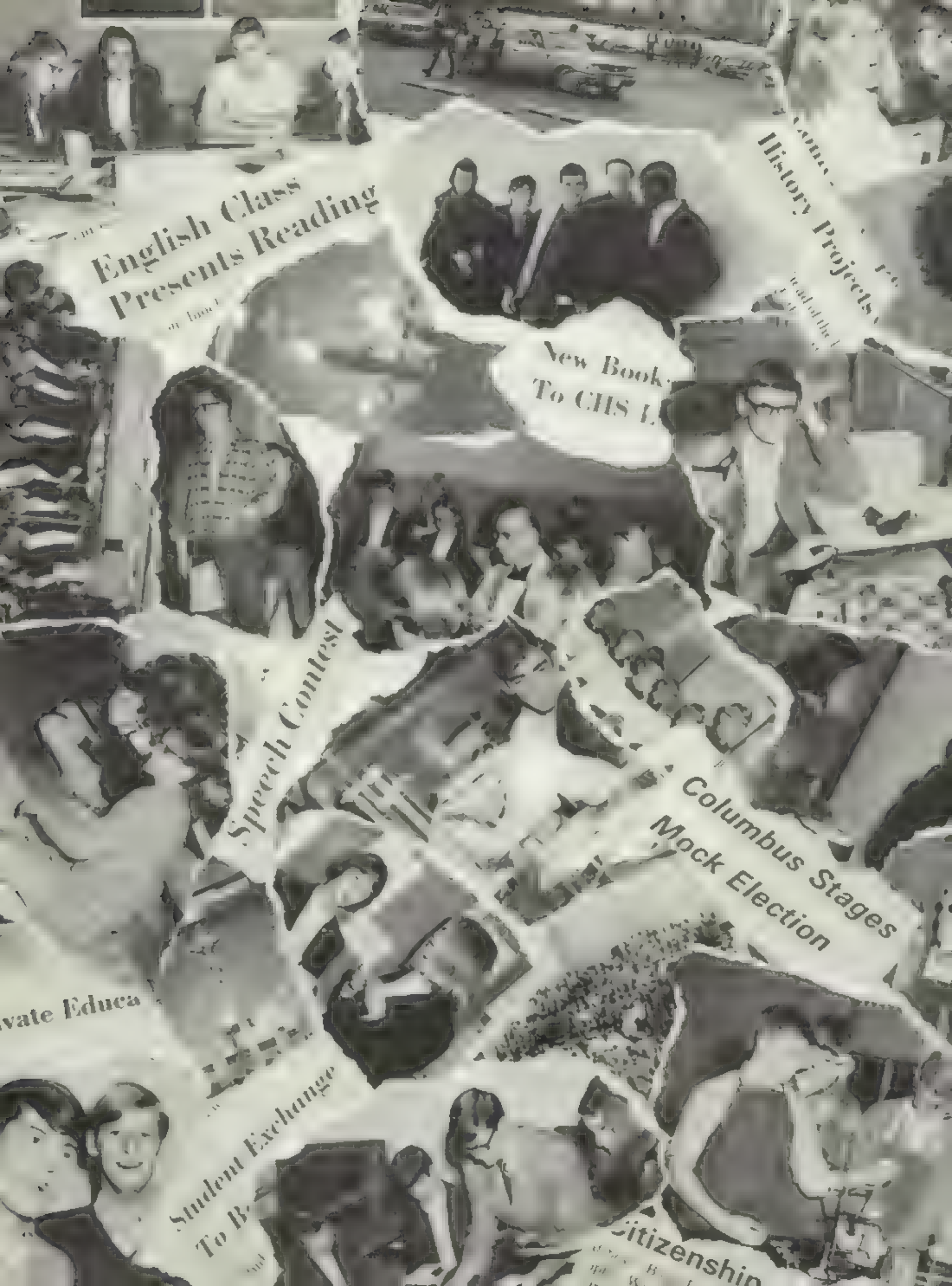
"Hear come da judge."

**SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT:** Sister Mary Ramona, O.S.F., Mr. Thomas Lind, Sister Mary Joel, R.S.M., Mr. Brian Dulkowski, Sister Mary Constance, R.S.M., Mr. James Berry, Sister Therese Eileen, B.V.M., and Mr. Thomas Reardon.



**ARTS DEPARTMENT:** Miss Carol Brencht (Home Economics), Mrs. Virginia Nutt (Art), Mrs. Floy Kersten (Physical Education), Mr. Robert Bunn (Physical Education and Wrestling), Mr. Alfred Schott (Industrial Arts), Mr. Kenneth Rogers (Industrial Arts), and Mr. Michael Moyna (Speech and Drama).





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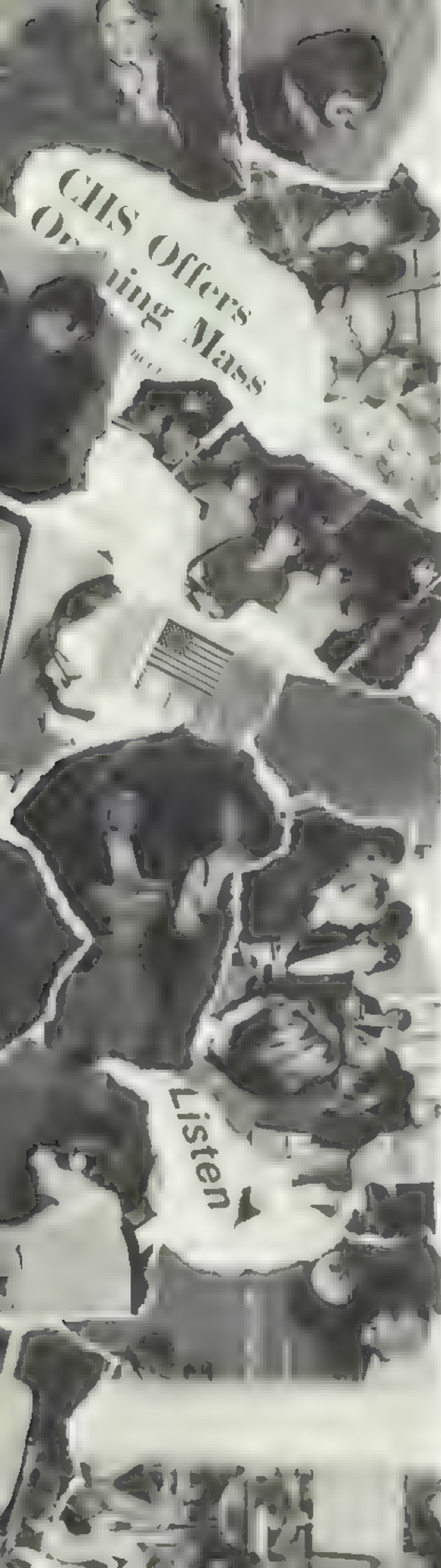
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# Students

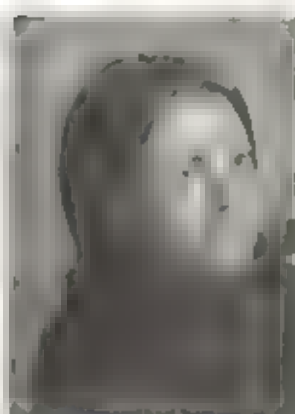
## A Time To Learn . . .

- A quick nap during a lecture
- Passing a note to a special friend
- That understood look when you both know that the teacher is out of it
- A math problem you KNOW how to do
- An argument still going strong after class is over
- Being called on when you're not paying attention
- Taking a test you studied for
- Flunking a test you didn't study for
- Realizing the teacher actually is decent about some things
- An assembly you enjoy
- Waiting an eternity for your "favorite class to end
- The confidence of having your homework finished
- The fear in your heart when you get a notice from the office
- Seeing your report card and knowing what your parents will say
- Not being able to get your locker open after four years
- Trying to talk across the classroom to a friend with everybody following the conversation, including the teacher
- Knowing you'll be eating pizza burgers on Monday again
- Trying to chew gum without getting caught
- Catching the teacher making a mistake
- Admitting you actually got something out of the class

Yes, this is a time to learn



# Seniors Walk the Plank to New Depths



Adams,  
Thomas  
Addison,  
Barbara  
Adkisson,  
Janice



Armstrong,  
Sandra  
Atkins, Kris



Baker,  
Kenneth  
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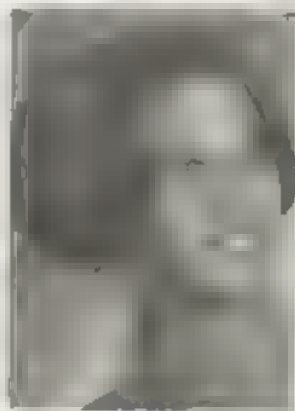
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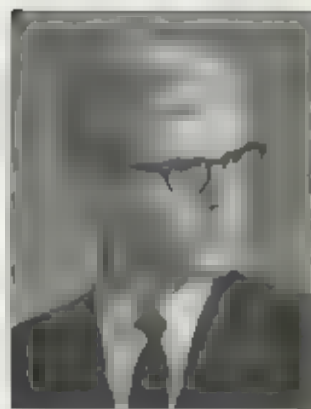
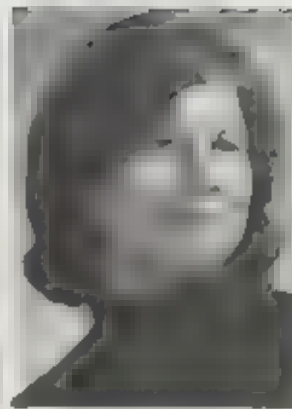
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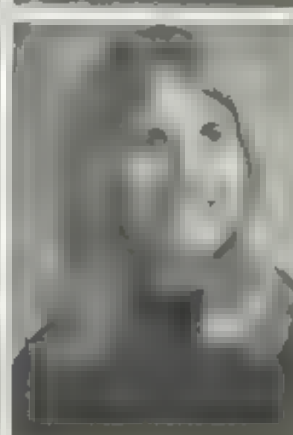
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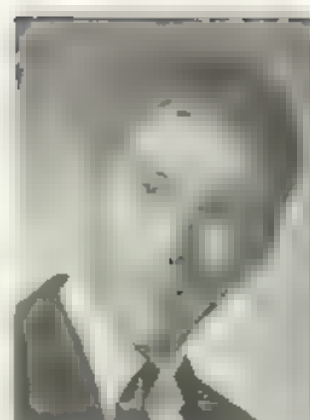
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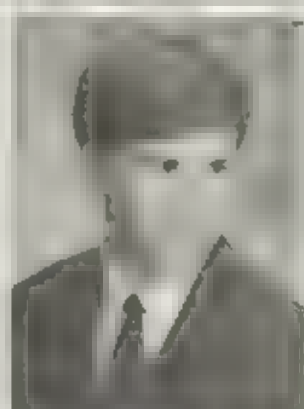
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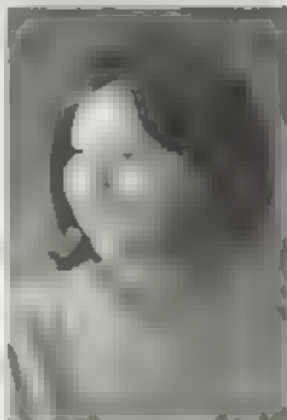
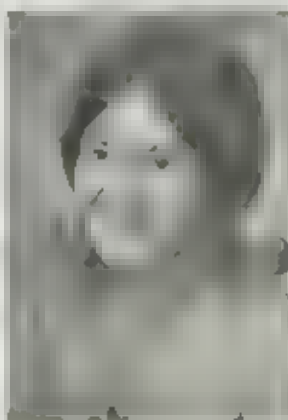
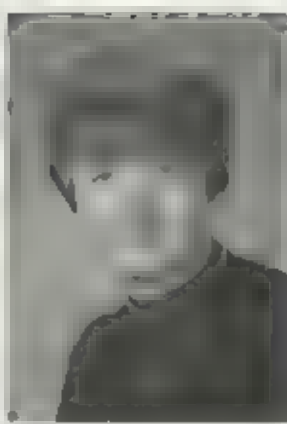
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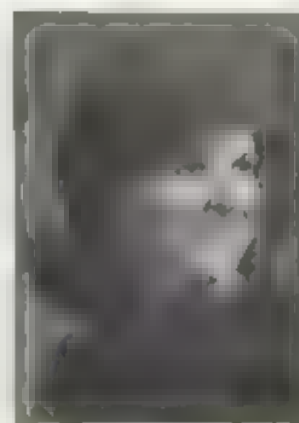
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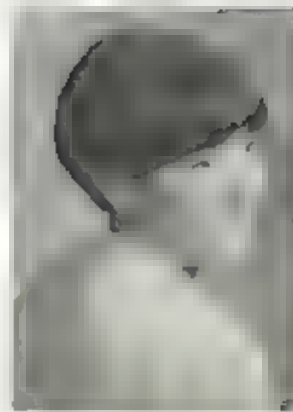
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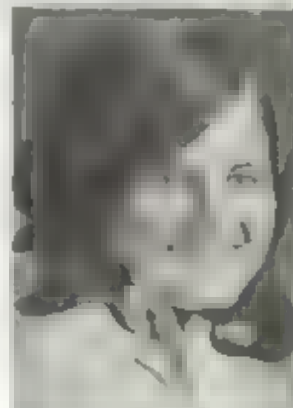
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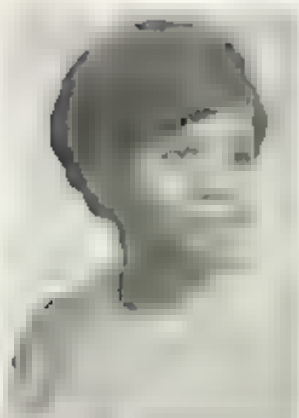


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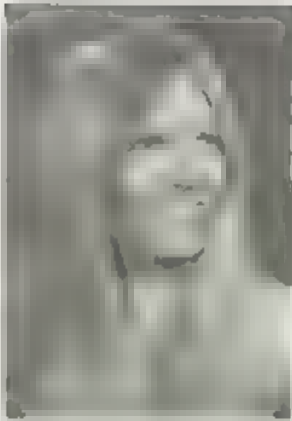
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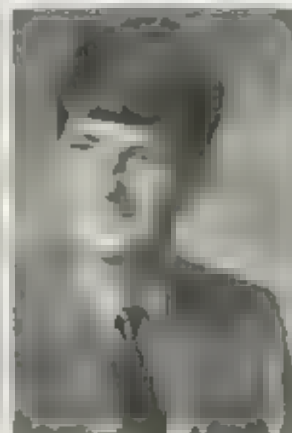
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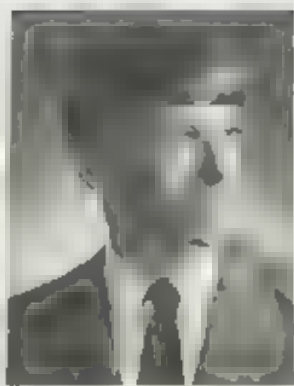
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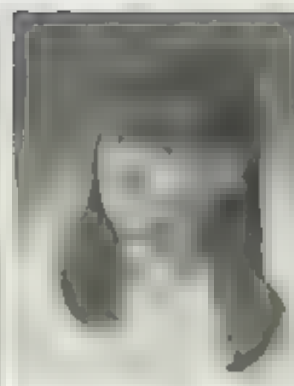
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"Oh, I love school, Sister!"



"Why, Sara, what happened?"



No, this is the way it's done!

Columbus High's version of the Vienna Boys' Choir?





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Boutott, Joe  
Burke, William

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Breuer, Nancy  
Burvee, Joe

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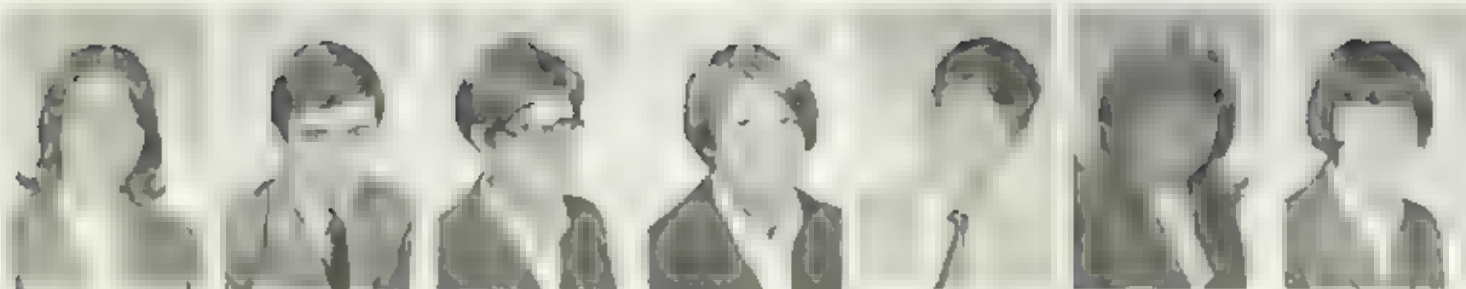
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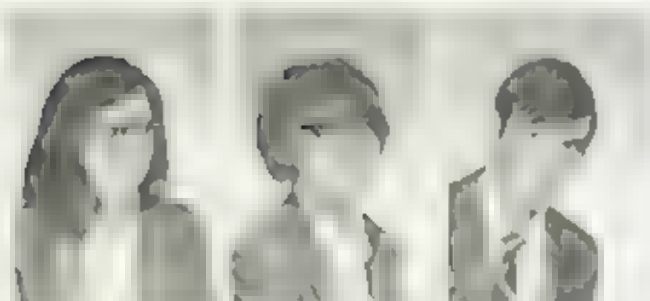
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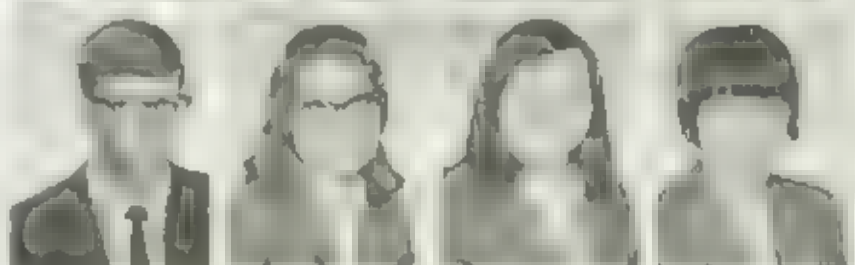
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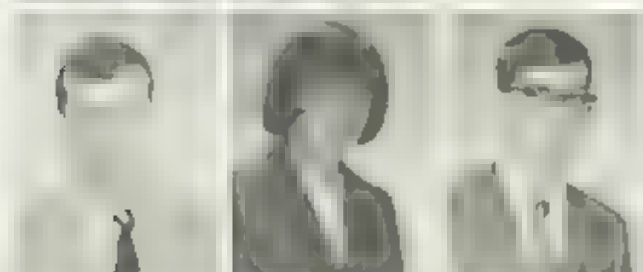
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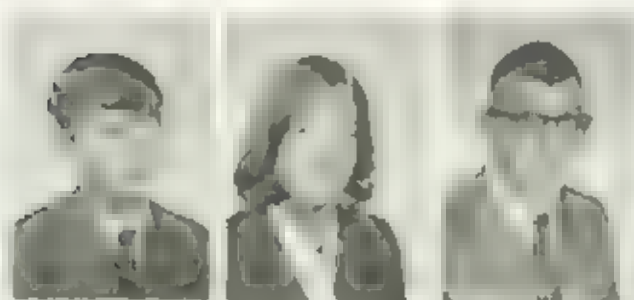


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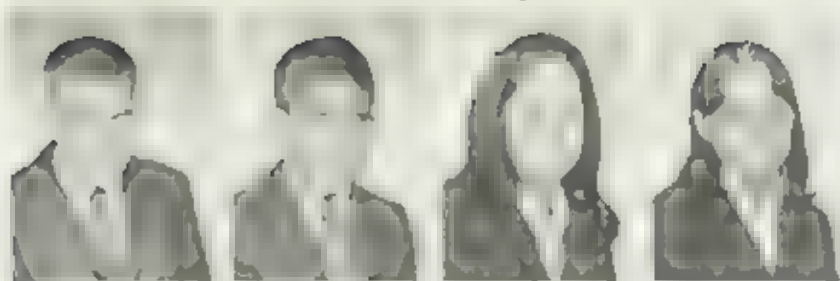
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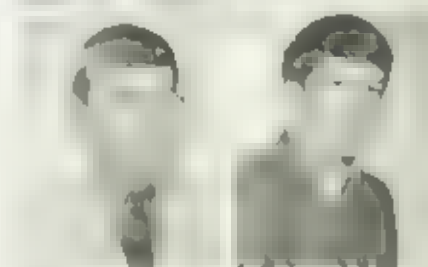
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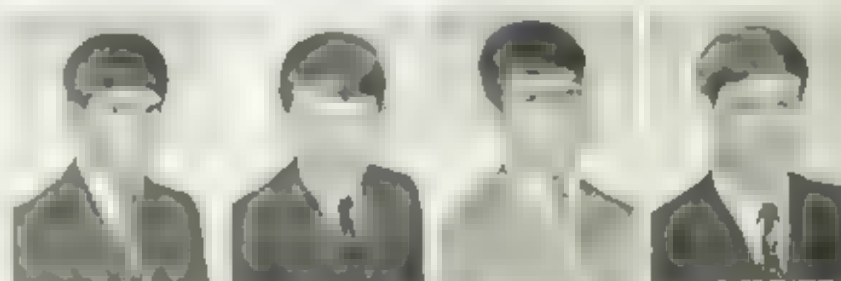
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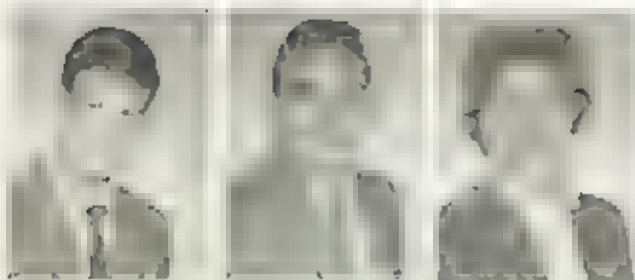
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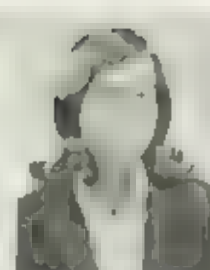
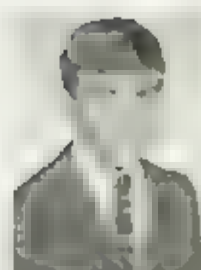
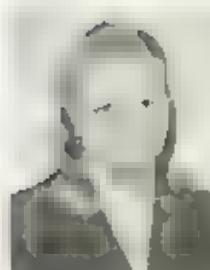
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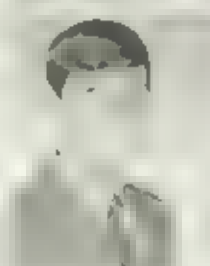
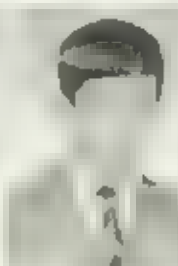
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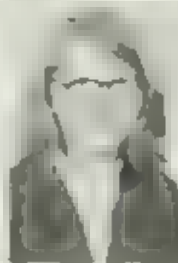
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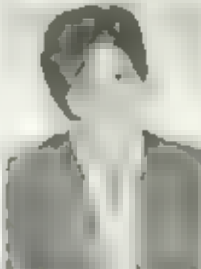
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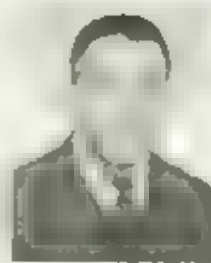
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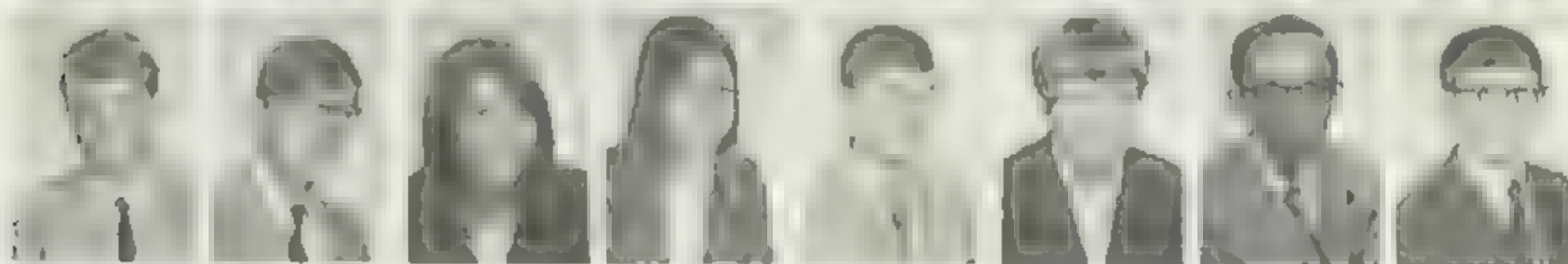
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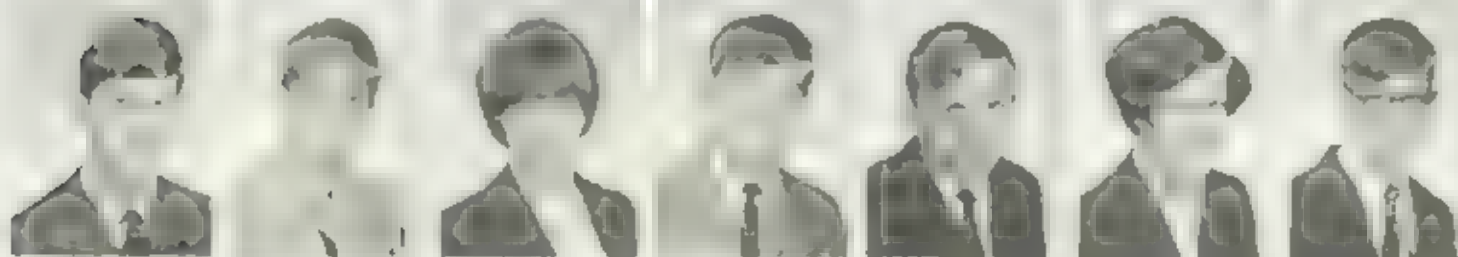
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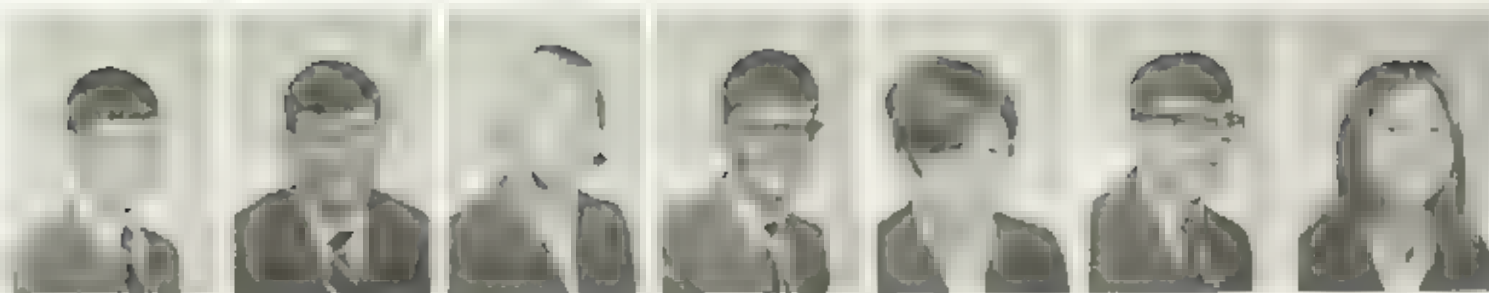


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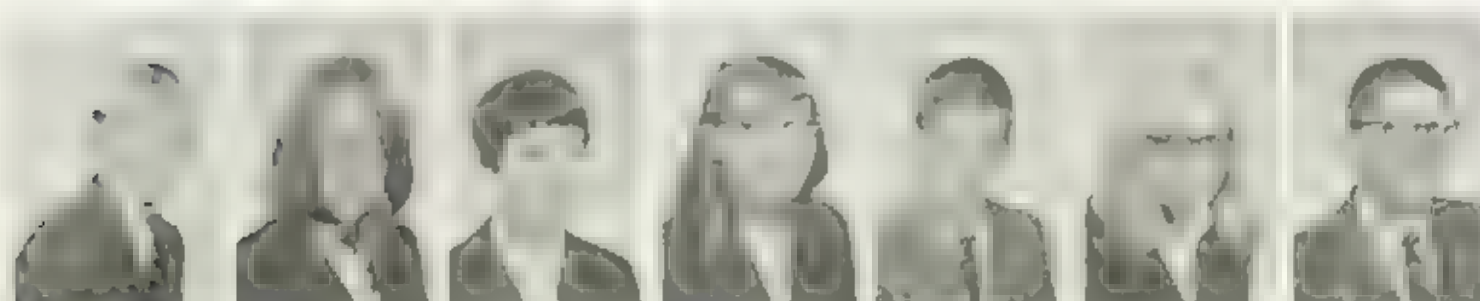


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Wirtz, Randy



Wolter, Steve  
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Learning the ropes are Kyle Berry, Doud Harris, Lizann Diers, Abe Camacho, Jolene Hingtgen, and not pictured are Louis Ball and Debbie Zimmerman.

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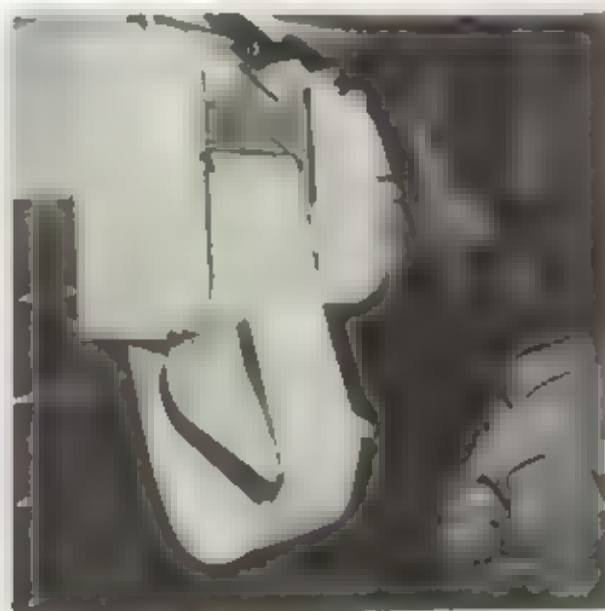
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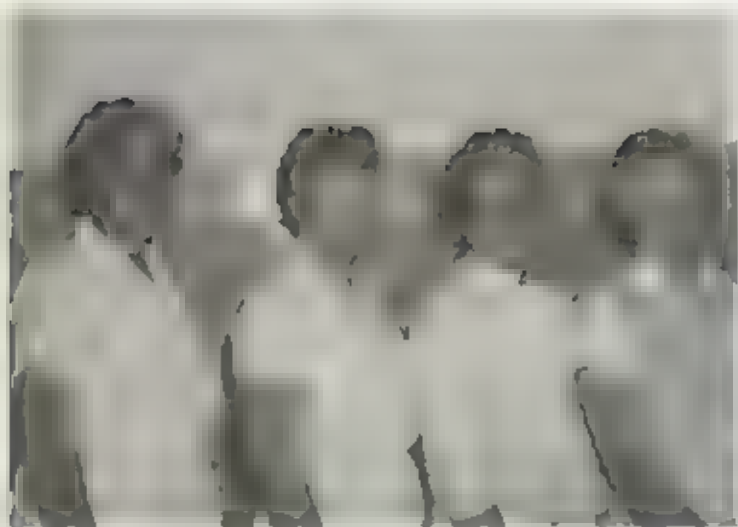
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# 'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens

by Dick Remetch



Representatives of the law, fine arts and education are saved from the cold as the Antrobus family looks over the report card "See, Papa, Conduct A."

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented in the Columbus High School Auditorium on October 12-13

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is John Doe or George Spelvin or you -- the average American at grips with a destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet. The Antrobuses have survived fire, pestilence, flood, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They run many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. Alternately



"Rat-ta-tat ta..." mimics Henry as the others boredly look on



The telegraph boy arrives with a telegram for Mrs. Antrobus from Mr. Antrobus which says, "I've had a busy day today I separated the M from the N burn everything but Shakespeare, but keep the children warm"

# Drama Season Tomorrow Night

bewitched, befuddled, becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made — heroes and buffoons. They are true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills to which flesh is heir. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth. The play is a tribute to their indestructibility.

Starring in "Skin of Our Teeth" are Jane Cesario as Mrs. Antrobus, John McIntee as Mr. Antrobus, and Alice Lagel as Lily Sabina. And supporting them, as Cecil B. DeMille would put it, "a cast of thousands."

Tryouts for the Winter Drama Production, "The Miracle Worker" will be announced soon. "The Miracle Worker" is a story about Helen Keller and her teacher, Ann Sullivan



"Apoplexy... nobody listens," the voice of God speaks, warning the human race to lead a good life



Antrobus speaks to the convention of mammals. "As our Bishop so ably said, 'The war victims are gone but not forgotten

Photos: Courtesy of Robert Young, National Studios



## Student President Asks Views, Support



This year has just begun. It takes a while for us to get adjusted to a change in atmosphere. So too, with the Student Council.

Please don't expect instant success and overwhelming production from a newly formed group such as your council.

A lot of old business must be carefully discussed and determined before we can concentrate on new projects and activities. Bear with us. Your criticisms and ideas will

be gratefully accepted if expressed to the proper people.

The first big project will be the homecoming festivities. Let's make this year the most successful of all. We need the support of the whole school. If you are interested in helping, contact one of the members of the central committee. Let's all help out.

In the future if you would like a comment or idea expressed on any student activity, please contact me. This column is always open. Until next month I remain your excited president.

John McIntee

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## Commends Band, Marching Performance

During the halftime of the Columbus - West football game a couple weeks ago, the school had a very pleasant surprise. After many years of foresight, planning, preparation, hard work and drill, the Columbus High School Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Stackhouse, gave its first halftime performance.

Unfortunately, the hard work by the forty-eight students has gone unnoticed. The hours they spend arranging, revising and practicing marching drills and routines has never made the headlines or announcements. But the result of their efforts is certainly to be lauded.

Columbus is proud that the title "marching band" can also be added to the list of other qualities that make CHS a first class school. We will be looking forward to even better performances in the future.

The Editor

## Invites Views, Comments

Once again the COMPASS is beginning a new year and once again we must ask for the students' support. Already many people have put much work into the COMPASS. A group of senior students worked hard and long finding advertisers to finance our paper. Few people realize how much work they go through. Our special thanks goes to them.

Also a large number responded to the invitation to work on the staff and to get involved. These people are to be commended, but support for the newspaper doesn't stop here. We need the cooperation of every person in this school. We welcome your ideas, views and comments. We want to encourage and even challenge the students to write constructive letters to the editor. We will print them if they are well written, pertinent, constructive and signed. Again we ask for your cooperation.

The Editor

## 'Columbus Has Not Failed - It Has Not Been Tried.'

"Christianity has not failed - it has never been tried" so wrote Mr. Chesterton. I would rephrase this for the students by saying, "Columbus has not failed - it has not been tried." How many students really capture all Columbus has to offer? How many really apply themselves in every subject? Are involved in activities? Harvest all they are capable of? They may phrase it differently, but graduates who return are saying in essence, "Columbus has not failed me, I really never tried Columbus to the utmost".

Total the years of training, the experience, the education our staff has and you begin to recognize the tremendous education they can give you. Consider the opportunities you have in activities and clubs. Take a good look at the physical facilities, the resources materials, books and machines. The Columbus system with its unique spirit can do wonders for anyone willing to really try it. Reflect on these simple facts as you launch out into another year of formation and education.

Fr. Brunkan



# Main Deck



## *Should the Voting Age Be Lowered to 18?*

The following statement was made Sunday, September 15, in Santa Barbara by Republican Presidential Candidate Richard M. Nixon

"The most encouraging new development in our campaign is the way young people have been flocking to our rallies and showing their support.

"At the rallies, when I ask all those under 25 to raise their hands, it seems as if more than half the crowd begins to wave. And the rest of the crowd applauds the young people who are taking an active part in our political process.

"These are the real Americans - enthusiastic, committed, hopeful, law-abiding and determined to have a strong voice not only in what happens tomorrow but in what's happening today.

"For every young revolutionary who wants to tear down America, there are a thousand Young Americans who want to rebuild their country.

"That's one reason why I have always supported extending the vote to 18-year olds. Not because they're old enough to fight - but for the more positive reason that they're smart enough to vote."

Richard M. Nixon

(Editor's Note: The views of the other presidential candidates, Humphrey and Wallace, were also requested. However, at press time, their replies had not yet been received.)

### Students' Opinions

The following are excerpts from statements made by students through the various social studies classes.

"Today, with so much stress on politics in school, and so many students going to college, as well as so many newspapers, televisions, and radios, teenagers are pretty well aware of the candidates and platforms of the parties, and are capable of making a wise decision." Colleen Fossler '69

"If the legislators cannot see their way clear to lower the voting age, then I feel they should at least grant voting privileges to all soldiers upon entrance into the army." Ron Bulver '69

"One weak argument the 'pro' side has is, 'if they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote.' When an eighteen year old goes to fight he is not as mature in his thinking as when he returns, so why not let veterans who aren't yet twenty-one vote?" Jan Etringer '70

"I feel the voting age should remain the same for the simple fact that within a few years the younger people will probably outnumber the older. This would possibly result in our nation being controlled by younger people, which couldn't work, because no matter how capable we consider ourselves, experience is the best teacher." Mike Duncan '69

"Many people may consider us stupid young kids who have not experienced anything, but they are wrong in one way. We are not young kids, but young ADULTS. Unexperienced, yes, but at least we're trying to start out the right way." Theresa McNulty '70

"I would suggest not necessarily eighteen, but using eighteen as a minimum age and another age as a maximum age to cover older senile people. My basis for lowering of the voting age is some type of a maturity test given to those people eighteen and over who wish to have the privilege of voting." Mike Powers '72

"The teenagers that are interested in our country's future will support their candidate and will take the time to go to the polls and will have the interest of the country in mind. The others who don't care won't bother to vote. I think some are capable and if they want to take the time to vote for our future they should be allowed to vote." Katie O'Connell '70

### Campus Riots

"The campus riots show that youths are childish and immature and can't handle their problems, let alone the country's. I realize also that these people are only a few but they have many backers." Linda Haller '72

"Some people question the ideas of college students. All I can say is that, in my opinion, only a small minority of young people are in the riots you hear so much about. The far majority of 18 to 21 are good kids who will help their country if they're given the right to vote." Marsha Adsit '70

"Voting is a privilege, not a right. Most teenagers feel that voting is a right, that they, as teenagers, have the right to vote. Most kids of eighteen haven't the slightest idea about who or what is running and why he or she is doing it. Like all teenagers, most of them say that voting puts them in the upper category. But this is not what makes them a good voter. A voter should be one who has enough sense or smarts about himself or herself to realize that when they vote, they are putting their lives and the lives of others into jeopardy or in good hands." Barb Harn '70

### Teens Don't Care

"I don't think that the voting age should be lowered for civilians because most of the teenagers of today don't care about voting one way or the other. They have no idea who is promising what, and they won't take time to sit down and listen to campaign speeches. I think that most of those students from colleges that carry campaign signs are either getting paid to do it, or they simply want the world to stop spinning for a second and notice them. Teenagers from the ages 12-20 are too loaded with the problems of growing up and learning about the world to be bothered by the future. They haven't had enough experience to know what's what. And I don't think the fate of our country and the lives of millions of people should be placed in incapable hands." Nancy Vogt '70

"Far from destroying the country with a lot of irresponsible voters, I think that extending the vote to 18 year olds would tend to make our young people much more responsible than they already are." Leora Day '69

Mr. George Hoeker, Dean of boys and math teacher has also taken over the duties of assistant football coach



Mrs. Sonja Craig formerly taught French at Aplington High School.



"It's all so easy," says Rev. Mr. John Tulp. Father teaches religion and is an assistant at St. Joseph's parish.



"Yes, this is the answer," says Sister Ramona OSF, American history teacher.

# WELCOME

A teacher of religion, Sister Mary Barbara PBVM is a former English and religion teacher at Wahlert.



Sister Mary Pauline's plight is shown as she pauses to look up from the mound of books on her desk. Sister is a math teacher and the debate coach.





If I can just make it one more hour says Sister Judith Marie SSND Formerly of Northfield Minnesota. Sister teaches English



Sister Mary Alberta PBVM teaches English II and Communication Arts II. She came to CHS from St. Patrick's High School Waukon Iowa



Meanwhile, back in the States " Sister Mary Joe RSM teaches American History

# ABOARD



Mr. Michael Bock, graduate of UN teaches math



And get a load of this one," says Father David Donovan religion teacher and Assistant Spiritual Director, to Father Donald Kruse religion teacher and assistant at Blessed Sacrament





It's simple! Flip this switch, turn that knob, then . . ." says Mrs. Sheryl Voelliger, Spanish teacher



The bright smiling face of Sonja Eckert has been added to the office staff



Sister Karen Marie, PBVM graduate of Clark College, teaches Geometry



"Mad scientist at work" Mr. Michael Tillmans, graduate of UNI, teaches chemistry

Sister Mary Oliver, PBVM English teacher, gives us a shy smile. Sister is formerly from Newman High School, Mason City



# Student Representatives Assume Leadership

Elections for homeroom representatives in Student Council were held Thursday, September 12.

The representatives elected are: Sophomores Timothy Peterson, Sue Linkenmeyer, James Schmidt, Mary Lynch, Tom Nicholson, Bob Glaza, Colleen Kuttler, Mary Wagner, Patrick Mack and Dick Ramsey, Juniors Kathy Shaak, Dick Schmit, Bill Farrell, John Friedman, Dan Nissen, John Kemp, Nick Greco, Pam McFarlane and Sheryl McIntee; and Seniors Joe Miller, Steve Geber, Debbie Jones, Louie Fettekether, Jim Connell, Al Schneiders, Tom Koster, Jim Higgins, Carolyn Sissel, Dan Reece and Dan Thornton.

Students wishing to run for the office

## Convention Delegate Addresses Classes

"You can be proud of your Iowa delegation," explained Fred Meeker, as he spoke to the junior and senior social study classes. A student from UNI, he is also the president of the Young Democrats of Iowa and a delegate to the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Making numerous references to the integrity and conscientiousness of the members of the delegation, he pointed out that the fact that Iowa was divided on each of the important issues at the conventions showed that all of the peoples' views had been represented.

Mr. Meeker urged the students to not be discouraged by references that politics are dirty. "The higher up you go in politics," he said, "the cleaner it gets. Even if it is dirty, there isn't a reason in the world for you to stay out. Get in there and clean it up instead."

Answering questions ranging from the Chicago riots to the futures of various candidates, the representative-at-large from UNI pointed out that the trend of power politics is decreasing.

Mr. Meeker's appearance was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

### Cover Story

Student Council Officers Mary Barr, secretary; John McIntee, president; Steve Maine, vice-president; and John Barrett, treasurer are already stepping ahead with the Columbus Sailor Mascot for an even better 1968-69 school year.

submitted their names to the homeroom advisor. If more than four names were handed in, preliminary elections were held, limiting the number of contenders. The remaining students then gave a speech in the homeroom stating their qualifications.

Also elected in each homeroom were vice-chairmen and secretaries. Freshmen Student Council representatives will be elected at the beginning of the second quarter.

### Madrigal Group

The Madrigal Chorus sang at the Annual Red Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, September 15 at 11 o'clock. The Mass was celebrated by Archbishop James J. Byrne and was held at St. Mary's Church in Waverly.

Members of the Madrigal group are Linda Konrady, Patti Wilson, Debbie Coughlin, Linda Kroblin, Kathy Harrington, Barb Harn, Kay Jewell, Mary DeLorbe, Dan Thornton, Bob Oppold, Chris Duffy, Dick Remetch, Dan Marr, Jim Falk, Jim Tobin, John Lamprecht and Stan Ernster.

### Journalism

Seven members of the journalism class and COMPASS staff attended a workshop at the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday, September 28. They were given the opportunity to attend conferences ranging from the various types of writing and editing to the problems of school papers.

Nancy Nutting, COMPASS Editor, also attended a week long workshop at the University of Iowa in Iowa City last June. Along with a certificate of study, she received a certificate of merit for her in-depth report on the welfare opportunities of Johnson County.

### College Tests

The Guidance Department has announced that any senior who is planning to go to college should either have taken or should be planning to take either the ACT or SAT Test before Christmas. Juniors who plan to go to college should take either or both of these tests in May.

The PSAT Test, which indicates the student's college potential, will be given October 26. Senior members of the National Honor Society who are interested in scholarships and college bound juniors are encouraged to take this test.

## Homecoming Date, Committee Chosen

A homecoming committee has been formed. It includes: Joan Peterson, Marcia Brennan, Dave Christians, Tom Ernster, Linda Kroblin, Tricia Scully, Marg Shanahan, Julie Barnes, Bridget Sims, Steve Maine, Jim Connell and Bill Kneeland.

Homecoming will be October 25, with a game against Regis High School of Cedar Rapids. Music for the dance will be provided by Wayne Marth.

# News Briefs

### Home School Meeting

A Home-school meeting for freshmen students and their parents was held Wednesday evening, September 9. After a talk by Fr. Brunkan, the parents and students followed an abbreviated class schedule of a regular day. The evening was concluded with a coffee to give parents and teachers a chance to meet.

A meeting for the parents of upper-classmen was also held on Tuesday, October 1. The purpose was to acquaint the parents with the various Pupil Personnel Services available at Columbus. This included an explanation of the roles of the guidance department, the deans and the spiritual directors.

### Jeff Dean

Junior Jeff Dean won sixth place and ten dollars in the National Dairy Cattle Congress Competitive Art Show. The contest was sponsored by the Waterloo Art Association. His painting was displayed in the gallery at the Cattle Congress.

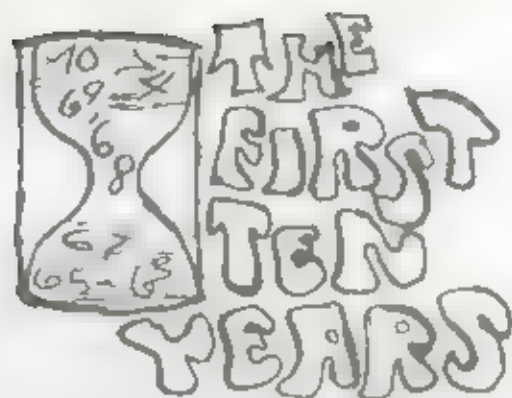
### Career Opportunity Day

A "Career Opportunity Day", sponsored by the Waterloo guidance departments, was held on September 27 at the National Dairy Cattle Congress. Representatives from the various Iowa institutes of higher learning were present to meet with interested students attending the Cattle Congress.

### Prospective Teacher's Day

Seniors who are interested in a teaching career will have the opportunity to attend a Prospective Teacher's Day on November 6 at the University of Northern Iowa. There they will have the opportunity to listen to talks about teaching and to attend classes in their prospective fields.





by Liz Cooper

This year's seniors, the tenth graduating class of Columbus High School, are the product of a decade of effort and achievement.

Columbus High has been operating since 1959, but that effort and achievement began long before the school was opened. In May 1956, the school planning committee was formed. Three years and nearly \$2,000,000 later on August 31, Columbus opened its doors to 837 students and thirty-nine teachers. Today CHS has a total of 1180 students and sixty-nine teachers.

All that we take for granted as being the norm at Columbus is a result of the hard work and cooperation of all our teachers and students.

For instance, instead of being the Sailors, we might have become the Columbus High Pirates, or Colts, or the Crusaders. These names were among those seriously being considered by the faculty for our athletic teams from a list of about forty nicknames submitted by students. The school colors, green and white, were chosen before school opened when the team uniforms were ordered.

Before our own football stadium was built in 1963, CHS played its home games at the Waterloo Stadium (the baseball park). Columbus played its first football game on a Sunday afternoon with Regina of Iowa City and lost 12-0.

In 1960, we celebrated our first Homecoming by tying Decorah 0-0. The theme of the event was "In Autumn Festival of Memories" when Columbus' first graduating class was welcomed back. The half-time activities included floats with the queen and her six attendants.

In the field of drama, in 1961, students performed in "The Curious Savage", the school's first public stage production. Only a year later "The Valiant", a one-act play won top ratings for Columbus at the Iowa State Speech and Drama Contest in Cedar Rapids.

All of these accomplishments by both students and teachers have formed and contributed to the traditions of Columbus. This process will not stop with the class of '69 or '72, but will continue.

## Conference, Speakers, Fun At CSMC Convention

Thirty-four CHS students accompanied by Sister Mary Cleo OSF, Sister Mary Denise OSF, and Sister Mary Lucia RSM, attended the National Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at the University of Notre Dame on August 22-25. Conferences at the Convention ranged from the Interracial Apostolate to the Church in Vietnam.

Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Pittsburgh, gave the keynote address Thursday evening which officially opened the Golden Jubilee Convention. Speaking in defense of Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, Bishop Wright commented that Pope Paul "seems to be fighting alone for the Christian ideal of life."

A sidewalk dance and a sing-out con-

### *Views Summer of Volunteer Teens*

by Monica Megivern

Last May as thoughts turned to plans for summer vacations and summer jobs, there were four senior girls who exhausted all their efforts in trying to find a job, with no results. Instead of lying back for the rest of the summer with a defeatist attitude, they volunteered their services at a day camp for the mentally retarded children sponsored by the Waterloo Recreation Commission. The girls, Mary Beth Fusso, Julie Kipp, Vikki Slickers and Mary Walsh offered three days a week to work with thirty children, ranging in age from six to seventeen who were enrolled at the day camp held at the Developmental Center.

A typical day started at 8:45 and ended at 2:30 p.m. Singing, arts and crafts, trips to various Waterloo parks, swimming and a variety of field trips were part of the day.

**Writer's Comment:** Having spent a day at the camp, I felt that the patience and understanding generated throughout the camp by the directors, volunteers and Youth Corps workers were remarkable. The children approached life with a freshness and a zest that made them want to learn and experience new things.

Just before I left the Center, a boy came up to me and said, "Gee, I'm glad you came, I'll miss you." And, after reflecting on all I had seen and experienced and the genuine love the children had shown to me, I could say, "Yes, I'm glad I came, and I'll miss you too."

ducted by Joe Wise, a noted composer of music in the new fold style, offered students and their sponsors an outlet from the daily conferences.

A Jubilee Mass concelebrated by twelve convention priests and chief celebrant, Bishop William Connare, chairman of the US Bishops' Commission on Missions, held at the famed Lourdes Grotto at Notre Dame concluded four days of Christian brotherhood lived in action.



Fr. Brunkan, along with the other four faculty priests, concelebrated the Opening Mass

### **Pop Concert Premieres Oct. 27**

The Columbus High School choral department will present a Pop Concert on Sunday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be titled, "A Kaleidoscope of Musical Theater" and will feature title songs and medleys from famous Broadway musicals and recent motion pictures. Included in the program will be such favorites as *Mame*, *South Pacific*, *West Side Story*, *Sound of Music*, *Showboat*, *Camelot*, *Somewhere My Love*, *Impossible Dream* and *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

Admission prices will be \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for CHS students who buy advance tickets and 75 cents for other students.

### *Seniors Entertain Frosh at Tea*

The "Big Sister" senior girls officially welcomed their "Little Sisters" to Columbus at a tea.

A "fashion show", emceed by Sue Frost, highlighted the event. The "show" demonstrated, to the extremes, the acceptable and unacceptable way to dress for different school activities. Cake and punch were served and many of the teachers were present to meet the new underclassmen.



# Flammang, Connell, Frost Attend Girls, Boys State

"Because of Girls' State, I better understand the realm of city-state politics in our government today," commented Senior Beth Flammang. Representing all girls from Waterloo, Beth participated in Hawkeye Girls' State at the University of Northern Iowa during the week of June 9.

Each day was officially started with a flag raising ceremony at 8:00. This was followed by a general assembly at which the plans for the day were outlined. The rest of the day was filled with party caucuses, rallies, nominations, speeches and elections.

As a citizen of Hinderman City, ward one, precinct one, Beth ran on the Federalist party primary ballot for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general but was defeated each time. She did succeed, however, in being elected state representative and also served as Speaker for the Majority Party.

Some of the highlights of the week were the rallies with "speeches and the works", the inaugural dinner to which the 304 girls wore formals and which Beth described as "something really spectacular", and the House meeting. The House made laws for Hawkeye Girls' State such as the law that each girl had to pay two cents per inch of her foot for her lunch. The money paid for a Girls' State banner to be hung in Campbell Hall at UNI.



Oskar Peralta and David Tinio from Manila, Philippines ponder life in a new school. Oskar stays with the Eubank family and David with the Delagardelles.

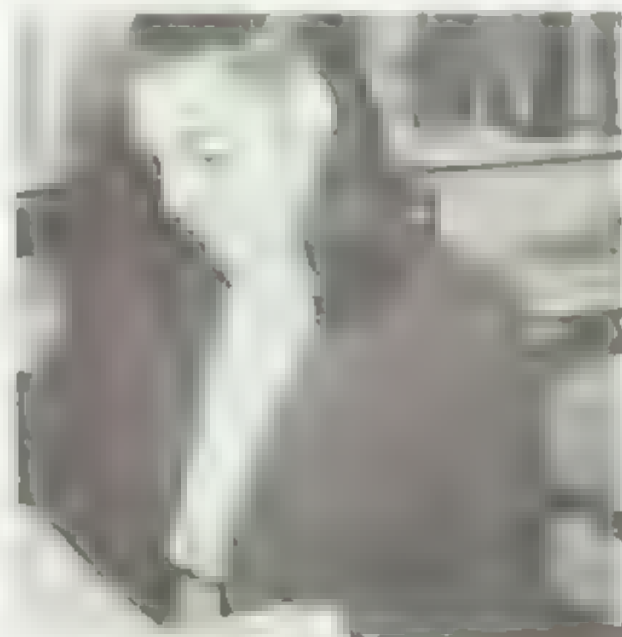
Boys' State is an American Legion sponsored event held from June 2-8. It provides 832 Iowa boys with experience in democratic government by giving them an opportunity to govern a mythical 51st state. Columbus' 1968 representatives were Charles Connell and Steve Frost.

Appointments to Boys' State were made after five boys, selected by their school, had been interviewed by American Legion officials as to their individual beliefs, standards and concepts. The American Legion then decided who would best represent Columbus' boys at the convention.

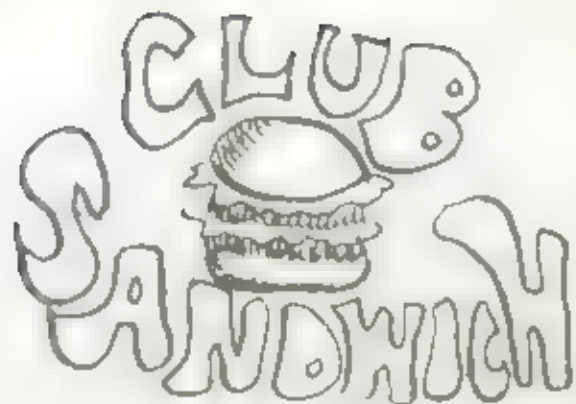
Both Charles Connell and Steve Frost were surprised at the rigorous schedule planned for Boys State. The mornings were filled with political meetings and caucuses lay the two parties, the Nationalists and Federalists. The afternoons consisted of athletic competition in either softball, volleyball or basketball. Evening brought the appearance of different speakers including Governor Hughes, FBI representative James R. Healy and State Senator William Reichardt.

When elections finally rolled around, the two major parties vied for control of the 13 counties and 26 cities. The high-point was the election of the state officials, especially governor, which was won by Edward Droster, a Federalist of Waverly, Iowa.

The most impressive thing about the convention, according to Charles Connell, was when all 832 boys gathered in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building and sang "God Bless America."



Ana Maria Rovira, a foreign exchange student from Madrid, Spain, makes her home with the Addison family.



The Political Science Club sponsored a survey of the students' opinions of the major issues facing the nation today. It also will launch a mock election Thursday, October 31.

Eleven members of the Debate Club attended a debate clinic at Loras College on Friday, September 28. Jim Whalen and Dennis O'Malley, debating for the negative, won the exhibition debate with Dubuque Senior High.

Six students from the third and fourth year Latin class and two chaperons traveled to Chicago during the weekend of September 27. There they visited Mundelein College, Loyola University, the Art Institute, Field Museum of History and O'Hara Field. They also saw the play, "The Fantastics," at the Theater in the Round dinner playhouse and a peace demonstration in Grant Park.

The Science Club hopes to get together with the other schools in Waterloo this year to plan activities together and exchange ideas. It is also planning a trip to the Mental Health Institute in Independence.

Cheerleaders Mary Wilson, Marg Shanahan, Patty Page, Marcia McGuire and their sponsor, Mrs. Kersten attended a clinic conducted by the National Cheerleaders Association at Upper Iowa College during the summer. They learned new cheers, pompon routines and also heard lectures on effective pep rallies and increasing spirit. They were also awarded the Spirit Stick for their outstanding skill.

St. Mary's CYO sponsored a Youth Mass on September 26. Afterwards, the girls met to plan activities of the apostolate nature such as visiting the sick and elderly and singing at the Masses in the nursing homes.

Carol Leonard, a junior at UNI, spoke at the first meeting of the CSMC. She told of her experiences while working at a summer camp in New York for underprivileged children from Harlem and Spanish Harlem.

## Victories Mount For Runners

### West

Columbus runners won their first mile team race as they opened their cross country season with a major victory over West, 16-45. Dave Krantz, Mark McConeghey, Mark Borich, and Chris Bandfield took the first four places. The winning time was 4:35:5. Mike Burke came close to making it a shutout when he was beaten to the line by the first West man.

### Kennedy

Columbus beat Kennedy High of Cedar Rapids 15-50. This was the second straight victory for Columbus in cross country. Dave Krantz was first with 4:41. He was followed by Mark McConeghey, 4:44.5; Mark Borich 4:52.5; Chris Bandfield 4:58; Mike Burke 5:01; Rick Coughlin 5:01.5; and Mike Maine 5:02.

Terry Duffy easily won the reserve meet with a time of 5:12.5.

### East

The Columbus mile team scored a perfect shutout with a 15-50 victory over the Trojans of East High.

Dave Krantz remained undefeated with a winning time of 4:42.5. He was followed by the remaining six varsity runners of Columbus. They were, in order of their finish: Mark McConeghey, Mark Borich, Chris Bandfield, Mike Burke, Rick Coughlin and Mike Maine.

The Columbus reserves ran away with the A-reserve race with a 15-49 triumph. They were led by Terry Duffy who turned in the winning time of 5:13.

### Triangular

The Columbus mile team gained a victory in the city triangular meet with a perfect score of 15 followed by West with 49 and East with 81.

Dave Krantz, Mark McConeghey, Mark Borich and Chris Bandfield crossed the finish line with 4:50.6. They were followed by teammate Mike Burke who edged out Dave Thomas of West.

Through their efforts in this race, these five earned the right to represent Columbus in the state mile team race in Grinnell.



Mr. Bergan is pictured with the five track men who went to the State Track Meet at Grinnell. They are Chris Bandfield, Dave Krantz, Mark McConeghey, Mark Borich and Mike Burke.

*The Sailor fans sat down at half  
To watch the meet with West,  
And as the runners got in line  
The crowd hoped for the best.*

*The gun went off to start the race  
And West pulled out ahead  
"Just give our boys a little time!"  
The Sailor fans all said.*

*Before too long their wish came true  
When Mark took first in line  
He passed them all in easy stride,  
Then Dave came up behind.*

*They ran together for awhile  
Then Dave passed up his mate  
And won the first cross country meet  
Of the best school in the state.*

*And now even though they won the meet  
They practice every day,  
They want to stay on top this year  
And make it all the way.*



Dave Krantz edges ahead of his West High opponent at the meet during the Columbus-West football halftime.

## Team Cops Third In State Meet

Star miler Dave Krantz finished second to lead his team to a third place finish in the state mile team race at Grinnell. Ames won class AAAA with 11 points, with Cedar Falls second with 27 and the Sailors third with 29 (low score wins).

Krantz turned in his best time of 4:30.4. The other four Columbus finishers were Mark Borich 12th in 4:41, Mark McConeghey 15th in 4:42.5, Chris Bandfield 25th in 4:44.5 and Mike Burke 33rd in 4:51.9.

After running the mile all season on the track, Columbus now moves over and runs the two-mile on the golf course.

HAPPY  
COLUMBUS DAY  
Oct. 12



## Columbus Drops First Two Games

Columbus High football team dropped its first game of the season to West High by losing 27-19. West scored first, and Columbus retaliated by marching 41 yards to score. Tim Trumpp drove over from the 4 yard line. The conversion kick was wide, and West led 7-6. Trumpp gained 25 yards and passed for 10 in the Sailors first drive that included a 12-yard penalty against West for face mask grabbing.

West's Bill Andrew scored the second Wahawk touchdown. Moments later sophomore Ken Snyder intercepted a pass and made a Gale Sayers-type return of 27 yards to put the Sailors on the 14-yard line. A penalty and Trumpp's 2 yard plunge made the score 14-12.

Three passes from Trumpp to end Joe Cowin accounted for 65 yards and a third Sailor score.

Trumpp gained 58-yards in 33 carries. He hit 9 of 18 pass attempts for 143 yards. Columbus made 13 first downs to West's 10. West outgained Columbus on the ground, but Columbus bypassed West in the air.

### BAD LUCK CONTINUES

The Regina Royals capitalized on three fumbles and one pass interception in handing the Sailors their second straight defeat 42-13.

In the first half, Regina built up a 19-0 lead holding the Sailors to only two first downs and 33 yards rushing. The Sailors hard luck continued into the third quarter as the Royals increased the margin to 32-0. As this point Coach Klieman revised the Sailors' backfield, putting sophomore Ken Snyder at tailback and junior Tom Knipp as spinback. Immediately the Columbus offense started to click. With Snyder carrying the ball 9 times for 39 yards, the Sailors put together a 59-yard drive to get their first TD--a one yard plunge by Snyder. After Regina scored again, Columbus retaliated with a 63-yard drive in 9 plays with Tom Knipp driving over from the two for the final Sailor touchdown.

Leading rusher for the Sailors was Snyder with 55 yards in 13 carries.



Kelly Smith breaks away from the West defense

## Sailors Win First Victory Over Denver Cyclones

The Columbus football team chalked up its first win in three outings in a 32-19 victory over the Denver Cyclones. A standing-room-only crowd witnessed the use of the T-formation directed by Sailor quarterback Tom Knipp instead of the usual single wing.

The Columbus defense was instrumental in dealing Denver its first loss of the season. Besides inflicting injuries on two keyplayers of Denver, the defense held the Cyclones to a total of 33 yards rushing and 8 first downs.

Dave Tedore, leading rusher for the game with 64 yards in 11 carries, scored the initial touchdown from the 3-yard line with 4:46 left in the first quarter. Ken Foss added the PAT. Schneiders

made it 14-0 with 6:34 left in the half when he intercepted a pass and went 68 yards for the score. Denver got on the scoreboard on a 2-yard run with 2:16 left in the half. Columbus came right back to score in a 20-yard pass from Knipp to Schneiders to build the half time lead to 20-6. Soon Denver had cut the margin to 20-12. Kelly Smith snared a Cyclone pass and raced 47 yards for the TD with 7:42 left in the contest. A little over a minute later Smith blocked a Denver punt and Duane Murty picked it up and ran in for the score. With :55 left, a Denver man picked up a Columbus fumble and carried it 23 yards into the end zone to end all scoring.



Fr. Mullan and Fr. Steimel join the spectators in cheering the team on



# *For Everything There*



*... a time to speak*

*... a time to keep silence*



*... a time of war*

*... a time of peace*



## **ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY!!!**

The literary page of the COMPASS is sponsoring a creative photography contest. All pictures must be glossy black and white prints. Deadline is December 10. For more information, contact Monica Megivern

# 's A Season,



*... a time to dance*



*... a time to build up*



*... a time to die*



*... a time to be born*

# *In the Beginning*



Can't fall asleep standing up!



One Nation Under God



We've got that Sailor Power

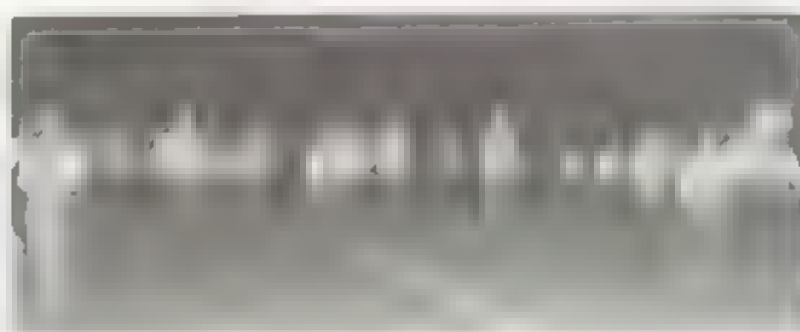


Arthur Murray they're not



Tea for two

And the band played on





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# Model UN Delegates Represent United Kingdom

The Columbus High delegates to the Iowa High School Model United Nations have begun to prepare to represent the United Kingdom. As the representative of the United Kingdom, they will have a seat on the Security Council as well as on the four major committees. This year's delegation is composed of Dan Thornton, Bob Oppold, Dennis O'Malley, Jim Whalen, Tom Fusso, Pat Mack, Pat Duffy and Kevin Connell.

The delegation, under the direction of Mr. Michael Tillmans and Sister Mary Constance RSM, attended a workshop at Regina High School, in Iowa City, on October 12. The workshop consisted of seminars on writing position papers and resolutions, caucusing and bloc management and on parliamentary procedure. The workshop was highlighted by a mock general assembly which gave the delegates an opportunity to utilize some of the ideas which were expounded on during the seminars. At the end of the workshop the delegates received a list of the problem areas which will be under consideration at the Model U.N. when it convenes next April at Cedar Falls.

## News Briefs

### Candy Sale

Columbus High School will be sponsoring a Candy Sale from November 15 to November 25. The purpose of this sale is to raise funds to improve the school's activity program. Last year's sale proceeds went for a new movie projector and other audio-visual materials, and equipments used in activity programs. The proceeds this year will be used for a similar purpose as last year. The members of the drama, music, athletic and journalism departments and the freshmen class will be participating in this activity.

### Canned-Food Drive

The annual canned-food drive will be held on the first week of December. The drive will be managed by the Student

Council which is now setting up a committee for the drive. Proceeds will go to the Saint Vincent De Paul Society to be distributed.

### Exhibition Debate

An exhibition debate, sponsored by the English department, was presented to the student body, Wednesday, October 16.

Dennis O'Malley, James Whalen, Dan Thornton and Bob Bohlen debated the proposition that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens. Steve Maine introduced and timed the speakers.

Sister Pauline, head of the debate team, said one of the purposes of the debate was "to acquaint the student body with formal academic debate."



Dan Thornton debates a point in front of the student body while Jim Whalen and Dennis O'Malley prepare their notes.

# Students Plan Trips to Europe

"To experience a variety of activities - academic, cultural and social - and to experience the stimulation of study abroad" are two reasons why a number of students will be studying in Europe next summer.

One group will have the opportunity to study Irish drama, literature, folk music, history, archaeology and anthropology at the National University of Cork in Ireland. Then they will spend an additional ten days of sight-seeing in London and Paris.

Another group of students will spend six weeks in Europe under the Foreign Study League. They will leave New York on June 15, spend six days in Italy, five days in France, five days in Holland and six days in London. The return trip will be an eight-day voyage on the SS Ryn-dam cruise ship.

Those students who are interested in joining the study trips should contact Sister Theresa Eileen BVM or Sister Mary Magdalen OSF.



Ten students from Columbus were given the opportunity to attend a press conference by Senator David Stanley at the Holiday Inn.

### Cover Story

Winners of the costume contest at the Halloween Dance held in the gym-auditorium on November 1 pause for a picture. They are: (in front) Kathy Schaack and Bill Klein, second place; (in back) Jeanne Sulentic, third place; and Steve Frost, first place.

## Columbus Stages Mock Election



Joe Boutott casts his ballot during the mock election

A mock election was held at Columbus on November 1 to acquaint the students with the workings of the electoral system. Registration took place prior to election day. Students represented the various candidates by giving campaign speeches over the public address system. Representing Wallace, Humphrey and Nixon were Steve Maravetz, John Friedman and John McIntee respectively. Speeches for the senatorial candidates, Hughes and Stanley, were given by Dan Thornton and Bob Bohlen respectively. Candidates in the gubernatorial race, Franzenburg and Ray, were represented by Charles Connell and Gary Scanlon respectively.

Students were allowed to vote throughout the day at various precincts arranged according to the various homerooms. Results of the elections are on page 21.

## NASH CHOSEN AS SEMI-FINALIST FOR BLACK STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

Senior Theresa Nash has been chosen as a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negro students. Selection for this program is based on the scores of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"I was surprised," Theresa commented when describing her feelings on being named a semifinalist. "I think that the Negro Achievement Program is very worthwhile since standards of education for Blacks have been lower than for whites. It's good to have a program that gives Negroes the same benefits as others."

In order to be named a finalist, Theresa must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. As a finalist, she will receive \$1000.

The Achievement Program for Negro students is financed by the Ford Foundation through the National Merit Program.

## Speakers Inform Juniors of Foreign Exchange Program

Youth For Understanding, an international student foreign exchange program, provided the topic for an assembly for juniors on October 11.

An Episcopal priest, Father Robert Gilham, local representative, and Mr. Ward Libbit, member of the National YFU organization, addressed the Junior class. They presented a short history of the YFU, explaining the basic purpose, need, potential and effect of this program.

Every year thousands of students are able to partake in academic and social life abroad while hundreds of U.S. families play host to students from abroad.

This summer a special six-week program is opened to all juniors. Participating YFU foreign exchange students from the U.S. will gain an opportunity to live with a screened family abroad, attend summer school, while living in that country and partake in its cultural and social life.

This summer Israel adds its name to the YFU list and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of foreign exchange students from various countries including the Orient, the East and the modern West.

## Former Compass Advisor Now Works for Pope

Sister Mary Kathryn, SSND, former faculty advisor to the COMPASS, is now in Rome as a part-time associate for the English edition of the Holy Father's newspaper, the *L'Osservatore Romano*. Sister was an English and religion teacher and counselor in addition to guiding the COMPASS from 1963-1965.

Sister Kathryn went to Rome in August 1966 to prepare for her new work which began in April 1968 under the direction of Msgr. Alberto Tricarico. Her job, the new English edition of the *L'Osservatore Romano*, is an 8 to 12 page weekly consisting mainly of recent papal talks, translated from Italian decrees of the Roman Curia, reports of activities of the Holy See, and accounts of the life of the Church the world over. Sister helps plan the paper, translates, edits and plans layout.

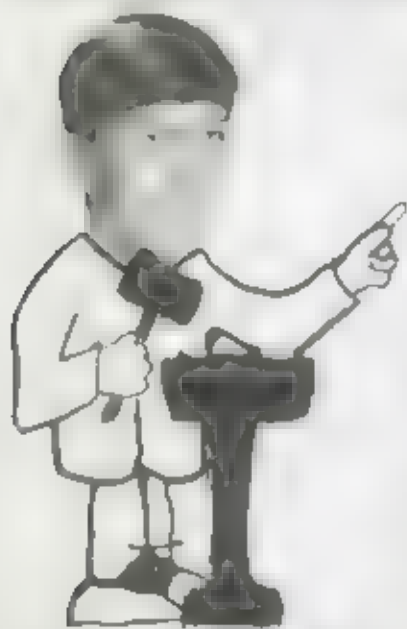
Sister comments, "I can't think of a nicer job anyone could have. Being in the Holy Father's employ has brought me in contact with men of great faith, goodness and dedication to duty. One of my greatest thrills was the time Monsignor Tricarico said to me, 'I spoke to the Holy Father about you last night. He again expressed his desire to have Sisters in this type of work.'"

The English edition of the *L'Osservatore Romano* has a circulation of 20,000 in 52 countries, far surpassing other much older editions.





## Impressed by Leadership, Student Council Convention



Last month I was fortunate enough, along with three other students, John Barrett, Steve Maine and Oskar Peralta, to attend the state convention of the National Association of Student Councils. It was held at Ames, Iowa at the campus of the Iowa State University.

This experience was most profitable for me for several reasons. I found that this type of added communication between students from throughout the state provided an atmosphere in which ideas

and personalities could be freshly expressed. I was very impressed with the quality of leadership to be found throughout the state through personal contact with these marvelous people.

Through discussions I found that most of the ideas that were suggested for improvement of student councils were already incorporated in our own Student Council. Therefore I could express exemplary comments that seemed to be of profit to those students from other schools.

I thoroughly enjoyed this experience and with your backing. I look for further exchanges with other schools in the future. Until next time.

John McIntee

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# From the

## Encourages Involvement In City Organizations

To the students: Throughout the students' years at Columbus, involvement in school activities is stressed. Many students do become very involved. However, you are not in school forever. I believe it is as equally important, if not more, to become members of various city youth organizations. Most of the students attending Columbus will probably stay in the Waterloo - Cedar Falls area, so isn't it really important to know and have an avid interest in your city?

Some city youth organizations are: Youth Advisory to the Waterloo Commission on Human Rights, Teen Jury, Mayor's Youth Council and many more operating out of these organizations.

If you have enough interest in your city, state and country, why not get out and work for them, for, in the years to come, they'll be yours.

Joan Peterson '89

## Cites Merits of Citizenship

"There is no such thing as a bad boy." Boys Town in Nebraska has this as its basic philosophy. We agree that every boy and girl is fundamentally good and the staff at Columbus has long been working to bring out this good and helping to multiply it. This is why we use the Citizenship system of discipline instead of Demerits. We try to see the good in everyone.

Humanly speaking this is not always easy. Many times we look for the bad in people to make ourselves appear greater. We try to climb to new heights on the ruined reputation of others. It is easy to criticize and find fault but the truly great person looks for the good.

This illustration may not serve to enlighten my point a great deal, but most of you remember Homecoming and how beautiful everything appeared. The Band played, the court was introduced, the Queen announced, the decorations were very nice, and everyone worked. It was the nicest Homecoming ever at CHS. We were justly proud of our school and our stadium and, of course, of our football team, but what picture did the local paper print - a picture of one out-of-bounds line that was crooked.

So easy to find fault! Are these fault-finders, these scandal-mongers any happier because of it? Usually they are quite unhappy and basically insecure in their own life. Abe Lincoln gives us a good phrase to ponder, "He has the right to criticize who has the charity to lend a helping hand."

Father Brunkan

## Literary Takes Many Forms

Favorable comments were heard concerning the literary page of the last Compass. General impressions were that all poems, ballads, and short stories were being thrown out in favor of a total picture page but this was not and is not the case.

The purpose of a total picture literary page in the last Compass was to show a different facet of literary quality. Literary isn't solely poems and short stories it is a variety of talents.

In the future issues we hope to bring the variety of talents to the surface and to show the students that the literary page of the Compass is not something boring to skip over but two pages that are very pertinent and alive to the students of Columbus High School.

Monica Megivern

# Main Deck

## Mock Election Shows CHS Favors Humphrey



Of the number of candidates for President, which ONE would you LIKE to see WIN?

Humphrey	241
Nixon	225
Wallace	225
Other	87
Undecided	207

Regardless of your personal preference, whom do you EXPECT to win the Presidency this year?

Humphrey	198
Nixon	590
Wallace	33
Other	7
Undecided	79

Name the ONE man you believe to be best equipped to handle EACH of the following problems, should he become President.

MAN BEST EQUIPPED	CIVIL RIGHTS	CRIME	RISEING COST OF LIVING	WELFARE & POVERTY	VIET NAM WAR
Humphrey	328	212	222	406	259
Nixon	149	261	272	180	293
Wallace	202	195	75	69	107
No Opinion	181	150	284	187	215

Do you think the Constitution of the United States should be amended to permit young people, below the age of 21, to vote?

Yes	694
No	249
No Opinion	23

If "yes" to the above, what voting age would you favor?

20	24
19	97
18	553
17	17

To combat crime in our streets, how important is it to strengthen regulations in the following areas?

	REGISTRATION OF ALL FIREARMS	ADMISSION OF WIRE TAP EVIDENCE	REMOVE RESTRICTIONS ON POLICE ACTIVITIES
Very	508	170	327
Moderately	198	291	224
Slightly	99	190	129
Not	110	203	163

The area of civil rights legislation which most requires government attention is . . .

	CHECK ONE
Education	221
Employment	263
Housing	371
Voting	33

How, if at all, should poverty programs be changed?

	CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY
No change needed	58
Greater participation of the poor in their operation	621
Less participation of the poor in their operation	31
More money for the programs	343
Terminate the program	90

AIR WAR COURSES YES NO

What courses do you think this country should now pursue in the Viet Nam War?

Return to bombing all military targets in North Viet Nam	658	342
Step up bombing in the section of Viet Nam closest to our troops	361	435
End all bombing of North Viet Nam	194	603
End all bombing of North and South Viet Nam	187	589
Continue on present course	240	551

GROUND WAR YES NO

Send at least 100,000 more U.S. troops to Viet Nam	138	636
Increase troop strength moderately over present levels	331	434
Send the number of troops recommended by generals over there	369	444
Remove some of our troops	296	501
Pull out all of our troops	159	647
Continue on our present course	227	529

Which course do you think should be followed on foreign aid and expenditures in the coming four years?

LEVEL OF FOREIGN AID EXPENDITURES (NEXT FOUR YEARS)	CHECK ONE
Increase them sharply	131
Increase them moderately	138
Decrease them moderately	382
Decrease them sharply	101
Continue on present course	227

Iowa's proposed constitutional amendments

	Yes	%	No.	%
Annual sessions	352	71%	145	29
Fair apportionment	364	72	141	28
Home rule	405	76	133	24
Item veto	391	78	107	22
Compensation for legislators	244	49	256	51

The following is the results of the mock election held on November 1.

Presidential	Nixon,	Humphrey,
	Agnew 203	Muskie 535
	Wallace 98	
US Senator	Stanley 115	Hughes 651
US Rep.	Gross 367	Van Echan 396
Governor	Ray 318	Franzenburg 466
Lt. Governor	Jepson 340	Frommatt 408
Attorney Gen.	Turner 364	Johnston 386
	Other 30	



# "THE MIRACLE WORKER" OPENS TONIGHT



Mother (Connie Gray), Father (Jim Falk) and Helen (Nona Niedert) realize they must let Annie (LeOra Day) teach Helen

"You will eat from your plate and fold your napkin."



The Winter Drama Production, "The Miracle Worker", will be presented by Columbus High School on Friday, November 15 and Sunday, November 17, at 8:00 pm in the Columbus High School gym-auditorium.

"The Miracle Worker" is a drama about Helen Keller, a blind and deaf girl, and her teacher, Anne Sullivan. Helen became blind and deaf when she was only nineteen months old from an attack of scarlet fever. The play deals mainly with Anne Sullivan and the job she had as Helen's teacher and governess.

Starring in "The Miracle Worker" are Jim Falk as Captain Keller, Connie Gray as Kate Keller, Le Ora Day as Anne Sullivan, and Nona Niedert as Helen.



"Eyes, she wants the doll to have eyes!"



# CHORUSES PRESENT POP MUSIC CONCERT

The Choral Department, under the direction of Sister Mary Celia, OSF, presented its Fall Pop Music Concert on Sunday evening, November 3. The concert, "An Evening of American Musical Theatre", placed special emphasis on musicals, taking most of its selections from Broadway shows.

The Mixed Chorus started the show with selections from *Annie Get Your Gun* and *On a Clear Day*. The Sophomore Chorus then added their interpretations of *Chim Chim Cheree* from *Mary Poppins* and *Camelot* from the play, *Camelot*. The Mixed Chorus and members of the Madrigal continued with *Sound of Music*, *Somewhere My Love*, *South Pacific* and *West Side Story*.

After a brief intermission, the Sophomores sang *Thoroughly Modern Millie* followed by a Charleston routine performed on stage by Sandi Amundson, Jeanne O'Connor and Katy O'Connell, under the direction of Miss Kay McGuire. The Mixed Chorus returned to sing *Mame* and *Matchmaker*. The program ended with the combined choruses singing *Music Man*.

The concert featured Vicki Slickers on piano, Mike McGourty on percussion, Bob Bohlen on the flute, Jim Smith on the bass and Sheila Davis on the bells.

The concert was also the debut of the chorus' new outfits. They consist of green jumpers and a white, mock turtle neck blouse for the girls. The boys wore green ties with their suits. Sister Mary Annella, BVM, and the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital helped in the making of the new outfits.



The band plays while Kay McGuire directs the actions of the chorus



Katie O'Connell and Sandi Amundson do some quick steps during the Charleston



The Sophomore Chorus

# THE FIRST TEN YEARS

by Liz Cooper

In 1962, the Columbus Sailor's football team had a 3-6 record. In 1963, the Sailors finished the season with a 4-5 record. One would assume that the record improved as the team did, but the fact that for the first time, Columbus was playing in its own stadium may have been an important factor in the one-game difference.

The already existing football field and track were improved by the addition of special quartz iodine lamps atop floodlight towers and the installation of a scoreboard. Portable bleachers were erected with a seating capacity of eighteen hundred fans on the home side and seven hundred fifty for the visitors. A storage building housing the concessions stand and press box was also built in 1963.

After the new stadium was opened, the class of '67 painted the stripes on the goal posts and the class of '66 laid the cement at the east end of the field with "Columbus Sailors" and an anchor.

While they didn't have two \$1,000,000 floods in 1960, there was a rainstorm which inconvenienced many CHS students. A sanitary sewer system was being installed on West 9th and the Sunday night rainstorm caught the street without the rock surface. On Monday morning, the buses operated by the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Transit Company were unable to navigate the muddy road and the students had to walk a block and more before they reached the school building. There were many pairs of ruined shoes tramping down muddy corridors that day.

During the first ten years, Columbus has had twelve foreign exchange students, including those who are now attending CHS. Our first exchange student, Zoltan Hompat from Budapest, Hungary, arrived in 1959 when Columbus first opened. Since then our exchange students have come from several different countries including three from Mexico; two from Germany, Bolivia, and Manila; one from Spain and one from Columbia.

## Karen Watters Receives Horse Riding Trophy



Karen is pictured with her horse, Diamond Norfleet

Senior Karen Watters recently added three more trophies to her already large collection of horse riding awards. In August, Karen attended the Iowa High School Rodeo in Sioux City, competing with approximately 60 other students from all over Iowa.

Karen came out first in the girls Cutting Event. In this event she rode her horse, Mr. Gambler. The horse has to be well trained and able to separate one calf from a number of others for two and one-half minutes. Rating third in the Roping Event, Karen also rode Mr. Gambler. She had to be able to rope a calf. Diamond Norfleet, Karen's favorite horse, was the one she rode to rate fifth in the Barrel Event. This time three barrels were set in a clover leaf pattern and the horse had to go in and out of the barrels.

When all events were completed, Karen was runner up to the all around champion. She went to the National finals in Topeka, Kansas. However, she was unable to complete competition because her horse got sick.

## CAROLYN SISSEL NAMED QUEEN

Columbus Homecoming festivities for 1968 took place Friday, October 25. Preparations and decorations made by all four classes of the school greeted students and alumni in every part of Columbus Country. The celebrations began at 3:00 that afternoon with a pep rally in the gym, which consisted of a short skit, a pep talk and introduction of the Homecoming candidates by Letterman's Club President Tom Noonan, and a few words from head football coach, Mr. Klieman. The football game that evening centered around a half-time program presented by the school band and the announcement of Carolyn Sissel as Homecoming Queen. Music, provided by the Wayne Marth Band, and dancing in the auditorium climaxed the Homecoming activities that same evening.

Carolyn Sissel and her escort, John McIntee, leave the stage after her coronation.





# Fr. Reilley from Dubuque Presents 'Creation Happening'

To have joy, we must experience life, explained Father Cyril A. Reilley in the commentary for his "creation happening" which was presented to Columbus religion students Wednesday evening, October 23. The "happening" was a presentation of slides taken by the prize-winning photographer, and set to a background of narration and music to depict a story of creation and reflections on life.

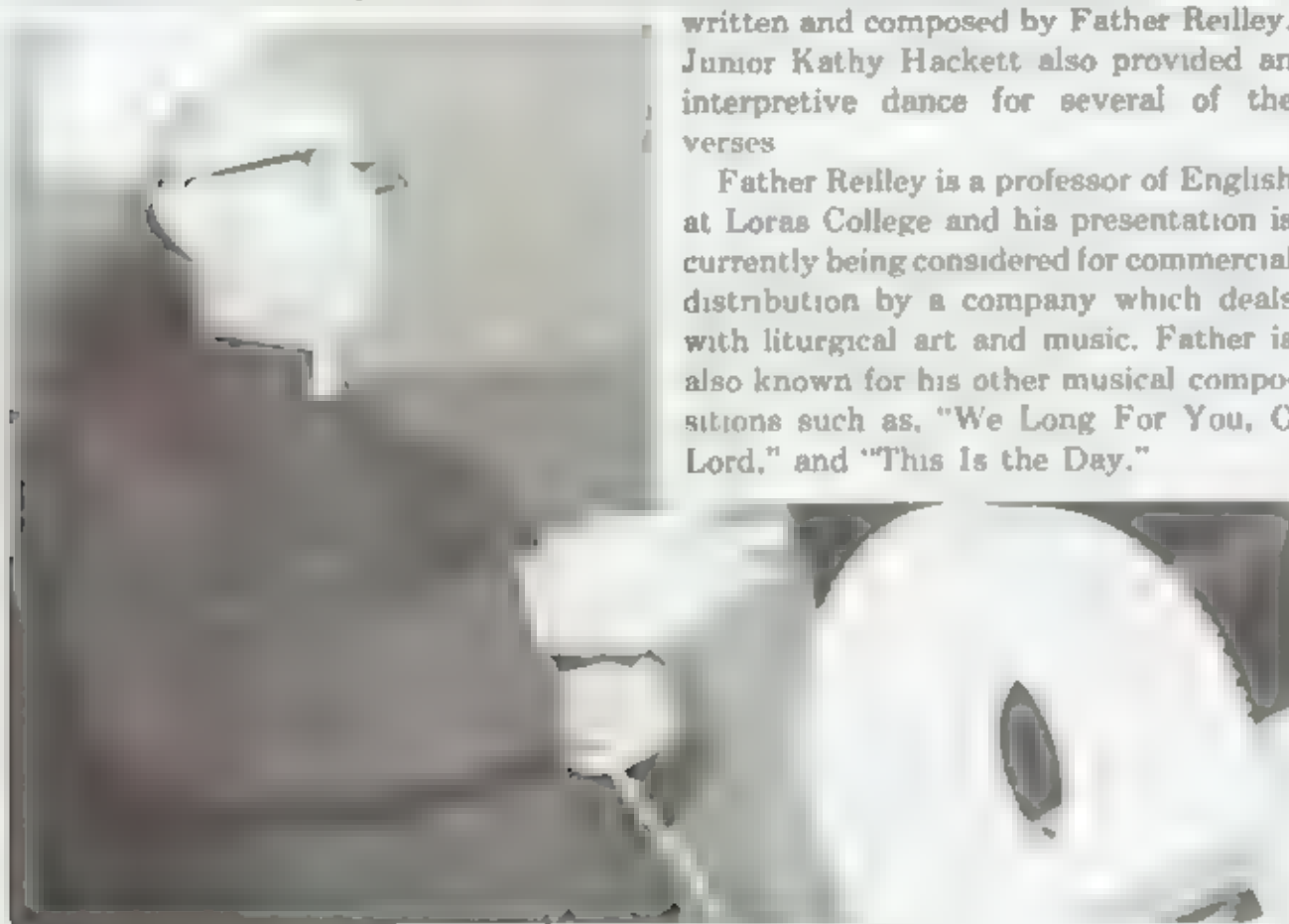
"God gave us a beautiful world and he wants us to enjoy it but to do so, we must look. Stowing pictures of such ordinary objects as parking meters, pebbles, a spider web and fall leaves. Father explained that beauty can often be found in the near and humble places if caught at just the right moment.

Viewing pictures of children playing with balls and soap bubbles, Father remarked, "Christ has called us all to a world of joy. . . joy in each other, joy in God. He made us new and full of joy as little children are. It is to such as these that the kingdom of heaven belongs."

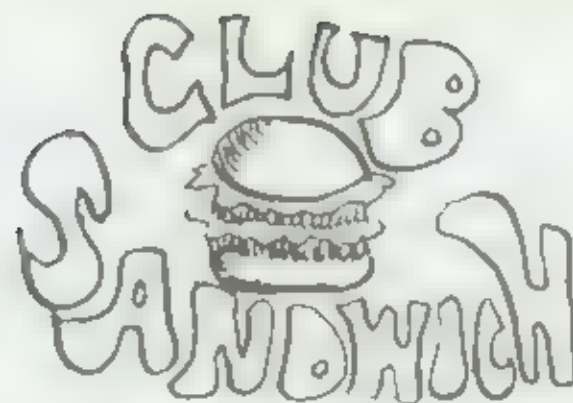
A group of junior girls, accompanied on the guitar by Margaret Gint and directed by Father Paul Peters, provided the background music by singing "Song of Creation"

written and composed by Father Reilley. Junior Kathy Hackett also provided an interpretive dance for several of the verses.

Father Reilley is a professor of English at Loras College and his presentation is currently being considered for commercial distribution by a company which deals with liturgical art and music. Father is also known for his other musical compositions such as, "We Long For You, O Lord," and "This Is the Day."



Fr. Reilley gives his commentary for his slide presentation



St. Edward's CYO has elected its 1968-69 officers. They are: Neil Scully, president; Beth Flammang, vice-president; Theresa Fossler, secretary; and Sheryl McIntee, treasurer.

The Latin Club raised \$35 during their paper drive. The money will be used to finance the Roman Banquet which will be held next February and open to all students.

Officers of the Political Science Club are: Don Reising, president; John Lamprecht, vice-president; Sheila Davis, secretary; and Marian Nash, treasurer. This is the first year that the PSC has divided into the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Fifteen members of the Science Club will be traveling to Independence on November 16 to tour the Mental Health Institute.

The Math Club members have been investigating the meanings and uses of I.Q.'s, and have taken a type of I.Q. test to determine their own "intelligence quotients".

CYO Officers at Sacred Heart are Ann Noland, president; Clare Brustkern (from West), vice-president; Michele Nemmers, secretary; and Greg Armstrong, treasurer. Their first project this year was a "white elephant" booth at the parish Fall Festival which Ann termed as a "big success".

## IN MEMORIAM



Thomas Mensch  
October 24, 1953  
October 26, 1968

The death of Tom Mensch, a member of the Class of '72, left Columbus at a loss. Perhaps the best proof of the influence and impact of his brief life can most effectively be expressed by the comments of his own classmates.

"Tom's personality is a shining example of how someone can be 'one of a crowd' and hold the qualities generally in the crowd."

"He loved life and everything in it. He was the one who

could lift everyone's spirit through a joke, through a smile, through a kind word. He was always one to greet all people he met and he left them with a feeling of importance."

"...And the teachers who were supposed to drink blood for dinner." Laughter burst from the class as Tom read his essay on his first impressions of Columbus. We could always trust Tom for humor."

"Whenever anyone needed help or just someone to talk to, Tom was always there."

"A wonderful characteristic I noticed as we became better friends was that he was one really cool boy that was not in love with himself."

"Tom and I were by no means best of friends, but I was honored to be a friend at all."





Tip the through the tips

# Halloween



Would you believe Miss America of 1923?

# Dance '68



Who says I can't go up, up and away?



New dress code at Columbus?

## Wahlert Walks Over Sailors 27-6

A tough Dubuque defense held Columbus to minus 6 yards rushing and earned a 27-6 win over Columbus. The losses on the ground were due mainly to pass protection lapses when quarterback Tom Knipp went back to pass. The Sailor bright spots were Knipp's passing and the pass catching of end Joe Cowin. Knipp completed 11 of 16 passes for 235 yards, with Cowin hauling in 7 for 114 yards. The Sailor touchdown came on a pass from Knipp to halfback Ken Snyder with only five minutes gone in the game. Wahlert came back with a pair of TDs in the second period and a final TD in the fourth quarter. On defense, Nelson White

and Dave Tedore each recovered a Wahlert fumble to stop drives. The Sailor defense held Wahlert to 52 yards rushing the first half.

On the first play after the kickoff Tom Knipp hit Dan Nissen for 84 yards and a Sailor score with 16 seconds left in the third period.

On the kickoff, the Sailors made an outstanding play. An onside kick was tried and was successful when Al Schneiders jumped on the ball on the Trojan 42. While trying to pass, Knipp was hit and fumbled. East recovered and stopped the Sailors scoring threat.



Dan Nissen (No. 85) catches TD pass for 84-yards

## Tie at Grinnell

With just 38 seconds remaining, Grinnell quarterback Chuck Tone found halfback Jim Hopkins alone in the end zone on a 12-yard touchdown pass that enabled the Tigers to earn a 7-7 tie with the Sailors.

Snyder scored the lone Sailor TD when he intercepted a Tone pass and returned it 14 yards to paydirt with 2:04 left in

the third period. Columbus quarterback Tom Knipp circled left end for the all-important PAT. Grinnell held a slight statistical edge in the defensive battle, picking up 74 yards on the ground and 158 through the air for a total of 232. The Sailors amassed 204 total yards, 91 rushing and 113 passing.

## HOMECOMING-REGIS SLIPS BY 7-6

Columbus just missed stunning No. 5 ranked Regis of Cedar Rapids only to lose 7-6 on a blocked try for an extra point. The loss, at Columbus' homecoming, sent the Sailor record to 2-3-2 for the season. Actually, Regis won the first quarter, Columbus the last three. The Royals scored with 1:31 to play in the first period on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Steve Eggar to end Tim McAleer. But, in the last three periods Regis was not again able to score while Columbus added its lone TD with 2:05 to play in the third quarter. Quarterback Tom Knipp scored from two yards out. That score came after Dave Tedore had intercepted an Eggar pass and had run it a back 55 yards to the Royals' 25. Dropping Eggar frequently for losses were Kelly Smith, Nelson White, John Barrett, and Steve Knipp. The Columbus defense did one of the best jobs of the season holding down the potent Regis offense. In total yardage, Regis had 202 yards while Columbus had 171.

## Waverly Ties Sailors

Waverly scored a TD with 5:33 left in the game, and Columbus came back to score with only 2:54 remaining to earn a 7-7 tie with the Go-Hawks. Waverly executed an off-tackle play for the first score in the game. Columbus bounced right back and soon reached the Waverly three after a 32-yard pass to Cowin from Knipp. Two plays later Tedore plunged over from the one and Ken Foss came in to kick the vital extra point. The first three quarters were mainly a good defensive battle. Two fumbles and two interceptions by Steve Geber and Al Schneiders helped stall Waverly drives. Columbus threatened to score twice, once from the Go-Hawk 34 and once from the 17, but Waverly's defense held on both occasions. Standouts for Columbus were Dave Tedore and Nelson White.

## Editors Note:

Regina forfeited its 42-13 win over Sailors because several Regina players had been picked up last summer for drinking violations. A new IHSA rule prohibits an athlete from competing in high school sports if he has been picked up for a drinking offense.

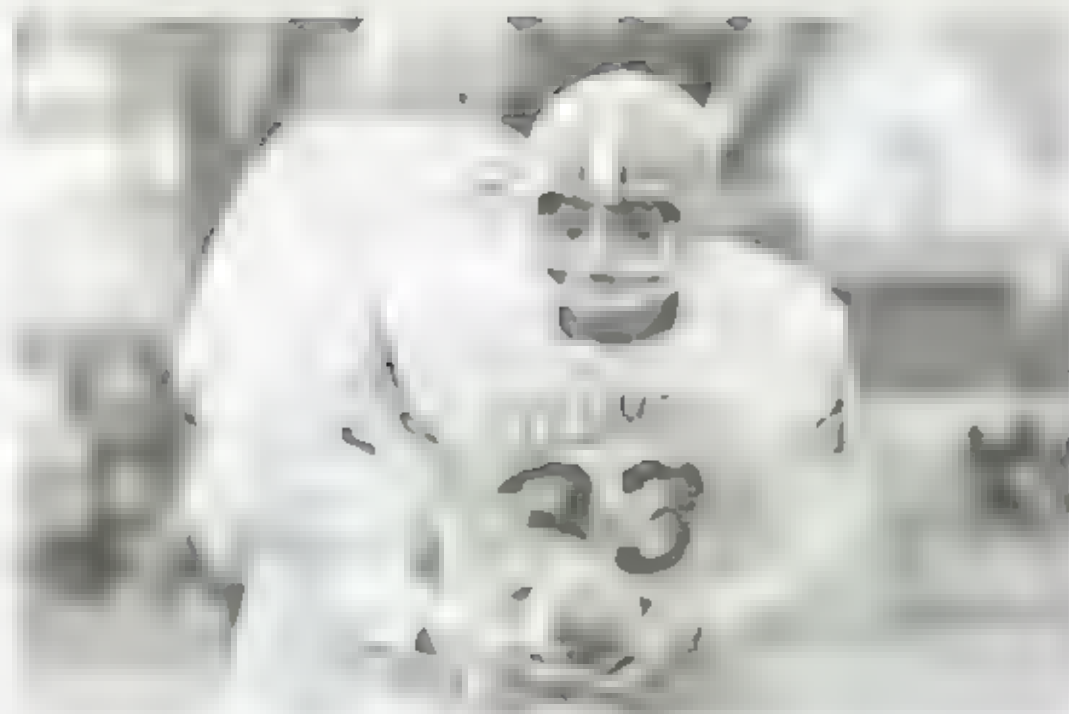
## STUDENTS ACTIVE IN SKI CLUB

The Waterloo Waterhawks Ski Club, formed in 1958 to "promote interest, safety and good sportsmanship in water activities" is a popular organization with Columbus students.

Senior Bob Manning is commodore while junior Kathy Glenn serves as secretary. Other CHS members involved are seniors Ted and Mark Winninger, Jim Higgins, Carol Mack, Chris Marx, Beth Flammang and sophomore Sandy Boesen.

Honors belonging to Columbus students involved in the Waterhawks include Bob Manning placing sixth in the trick skiing category of the boys division of the Iowa State Closed Water Ski Tournament last summer. Bob also is one of only 1,600 skiers in the United States who can ski barefoot. Ted Winninger is considered the strongest slalom skier in the Waterhawks, and also is an American Water Ski Association Assistant Rotery Judge.

This year the Waterhawks sponsored a Vinton ski day for the Iowa Braille and Sightsaving School children. Six blind children learned to ski while others got their first boat ride. Next summer the ski club will sponsor two water shows, the Home Show on July 4th at Pat Touche Park and an exhibition at Muscatine Iowa.



Al Schneiders (No. 33) carries the ball

## East Over Sailors

In a Big Four County game East High won over Columbus 39-7. The Trojans topped their offense by gaining a total of 550 yards. They ran for 298 and passed for another 252. The Trojans gave the Sailors only 16 yards on the ground but a massive 229 in the air.

In the first half the Sailors only had one completed pass. This was from junior quarterback Tom Knipp to senior end Pat Lind.

In the second half, Knipp hit Lind for five passes for 85 yards, Joe Cowin

for three passes 51 yards and Dan Nissen for one pass and an 84-yarder late in the third quarter which went for Columbus' lone touchdown.

A Tim Trumpp fumble was recovered by a Trojan guard on the 44. Three plays later East quarterback Dennis Hankner hit end Andrew Robinson for another Trojan score. The Sailors fumbled once more and was recovered by East on the Sailor 39. Soon Hankner threw a 30-yard TD pass to Robinson for his second touchdown.

## Sophs End With 2-6-1 Record

The Columbus sophomore football team turned in a disappointing record this season of 2-6-1. In their opening game, they were beaten by West 32-12. The two touchdowns were scored by Kim Jones.

The next game Columbus tied CF. On the opening kickoff CF scored. They held their lead until one minute left to play. Columbus drove 80 yards with the ball until Dick Ramsey threw a pass to Jim Lichty. The PAT missed by inches and they had to settle for a tie.

Columbus then stomped over Dunkerton JV 27-6.

Cedar Falls defeated the Sailors in the next game 33-6.

Tama-Toledo then defeated the sophs 24-12.

West came then to beat Columbus 20-0.

Regis went down to defeat at the hands of the Sailors 24-12.

East then came and defeated the sophs 26-13. Dick Girsch scored from the 12 yard line. Late in the fourth quarter Kim Jones danced down the field 85 yards on a kickoff return for the other Sailor score.

Recently in their final game the Waverly Go-Hawks slipped by the Sailors 7-0.



Bob Manning helps a blind boy learn how to ski as part of a Waterhawk project



# *Tops at Grinnell* LETTERMANS' ATHLETE

Columbus turned in the best team performance including placing three runners among the top ten finishers in the Grinnell College Invitational.

Dave Krantz finished fourth for the Sailors best finish. He was followed by Mark McConeghey, 7th; Mark Borich, 10th; Mike Burke, 18th and Ric Coughlin, 21st.

Two hundred runners participated in the meet.

## VICTORY OVER WEST

In Columbus' first two-mile dual meet of the season the Sailors pulled off an easy victory 19-36 over West.

Dave Krantz was the individual winner in the time of 10:24. Other Columbus finishers were Mark McConeghey, 2nd; Mark Borich, 3rd; Mike Burke, 6th; Ric Coughlin, 7th; Steve Yagla, 11th and Terry Duffy, 13th.

In the reserve race, Chris Bandfield ran away with it and won by 150 yards over the second finisher. His time was 11:01.5 over the two-mile course.

## INVITATIONAL

Columbus harriers placed three among the top seven finishers as they easily won the Columbus Invitational cross country meet at Byrnes Park.

Dave Krantz won the meet turning in a tremendous 10:02. Mike Burke and Rick Coughlin finished fourth and seventh, respectively, with times of 10:23 and 10:33.

Columbus won with 45 points followed by Dubuque with 76 points and Grinnell with 86.

Other finishers for Columbus were Chris Bandfield, 14th; Steve Yagla, 19th; Mike Powers, 25th and Terry Duffy, 36th.

## CHOKES IN BIG FOUR

Decorah runners copped the first two places as they won the Big Four and Decorah cross country meet at Byrnes.

Decorah's Mark Aschim won the two-mile race in 10:10.6. Finishers for Columbus were Dave Krantz, 3rd; Mark Borich, 5th; Mark McConeghey, 9th; and Ric Coughlin, 14th.

Decorah won with 41 points followed closely by Cedar Falls with 43. Columbus placed third with 55 points with West and East rounding off the field.



Dave Krantz

## Sailors Win Tri-State

As usual, the Columbus cross country team came through with another victory at the Tri-State meet at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Columbus won with 42 points, second was St. John's of Collegeville, Minnesota with 93 points.

Dave Krantz was the first place finisher in varsity competition over the 1.9 mile course as five Columbus runners finished in the top thirteen. Placing for Columbus was Krantz, 1st; Mark Borich, 6th; Rick Coughlin, 10th; Mike Burke, 12th and Chris Bandfield, 13th.

Mike Powers, a freshman, won the reserve race in the time of 10:29.6.

## EASY VICTORY OVER CC

Columbus runners took the first four places as the Sailors dropped Charles City 16-45 in a dual cross country meet at Byrnes Park.

Dave Krantz was first in 10:28 with teammates Mark Borich, Mike Burke, and Chris Bandfield following.

In the combined A and B reserve race Columbus won 15-55. Greg Wilson was first in 11:17 over the two-mile course.

## State-3rd

The Columbus cross country team placed third behind Ames and Hoover of Des Moines in the state two-mile meet at Marshalltown.

Dave Krantz repeating Chuck Schneider's performance of last year, won the state crown and broke Schneider's old record of 10:07. Krantz ran the course in 9:58.6.

by Mark Borich

Krantz-the very name means dedication. Every time one hears this word it makes one wonder: what is dedication? In Coach Bergan's mind: "Dedication is putting one's heart, mind, and spirit into achieving a goal. It involves a great deal of ambition, pride, and self-sacrifice. Ultimately, the winner is the man who has given the most of himself mentally and physically."

I recently asked for friend's opinions of Krantz as they know him. Chris Bandfield, captain of the cross country team states: "I think Krantz is the best runner I have ever seen at Columbus. I also believe that Krantz has the potentiality of becoming state champion in the mile and two-mile next year."

Ric Coughlin, his teammate says, "I think Krantz is the hardest worker and a real team leader."

Mr. Hoelker, who has known Krantz only a short while says, "He is friendly, a gentleman and a scholar. He is a fine athlete and a fine example of a Columbus student. He has much willingness to cooperate. Krantz concentrates on his activities and because of this concentration he has DESIRE to succeed and is a success. I also believe Dave is a student of sport in which he participates."

In the running department people say he is just as great. His best time this year in the mile is 4:30.4 which he ran at Grinnell in the state mile team race. Dave placed second in the individual standings. In the two-mile he is just as good, some say better.

At Marshalltown in the state cross country race Dave placed first over a tough contender from Ames breaking Charlie Schneider's old record of 10:07. Dave ran the two-mile course in 9:58.6.

If you know Dave Krantz as I do, you would know for certain his name does mean-dedication.

The other four Columbus finishers were Mark Borich, 11th; Ric Coughlin, 20th; Mike Burke, 30th and Chris Bandfield, 36th.

Last year Columbus placed second in the team standings.



And this is the love that all men deserve, including those who are black

## Faceless Men

*The people in this great country  
Have truly lost their faces  
All men see as they gaze around  
In two distinct races.*

*Faceless men, that's what you see,  
In this land of ours so great,  
Men who say that they know love  
But are really most practiced in hate.*

*For in this country which we call home  
There is one thing which some of us lack  
And this is the love that all men deserve  
Including those who are black*

*But when, o people will the great day come  
When people will love one another  
When we can look all men in the face  
And truly call him brother*

Steve Muir '70



"It's surprising all the beautiful sounds you hear."



"The people in this great country have truly lost their faces"

## Listen

*Have you stopped lately,  
to hear the words of others?*

*Or do you find yourself  
constantly talking?*

*Sit quietly in a room  
filled with children,  
listen to the joys of youth.*

*But listen, don't talk!*

*It's surprising all the*

*beautiful sounds you hear:  
in a woods,  
in a classroom,  
in life.*

*Take time to listen to those you love,  
If not, you may find  
that love has turned  
cold in the waiting to be heard.*

Kay Jewell '69



"...to reach out and be one of the crowd--to be able to say 'I belong'."

## *The Look of Loneliness*

The look of loneliness, of wanting to reach out and be one of the crowd to be able to say "I belong"

If only I could say "look at me, I'm someone, I count", but that's not possible because I am confined to a ghetto. A ghetto which I fall into every time I think that I am hurt or rejected--which turns out to be all of the time. So as a result I live in my own little world where I can look out and laugh at everyone struggling along trying making an effort.

They say 'jump out of your world', 'open yourself to people' and I ask "how do I jump out of the small exclusive world in which I have trapped myself?" But I am told that I must find the answer for myself.....and so I continue to live in my ghetto and ask 'how?'



"The look of loneliness..."

Reminder!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Deadline for the photography contest is December 10th. Mr. Reardon has entered the contest and prides his pictures as the best. Student and faculty, are you going to let Mr Reardon outdo you??????



"If only I could say 'look at me, I'm someone, I count'..."





# "DOING THINGS"



Somebody has to set up the chairs!



Joan Peterson, Julie Charles and Micki Schellhorn appear engrossed in shop class



Jimmy Higgins and Stevie Charles take a break together

The desk is confused, but the mind is most organized



You can't open the right locker with the wrong combination. And you can't open the wrong locker with the right combination.

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*The only place where you can find it all*

# MC INTEE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF INTRA-CITY COUNCIL

John McIntee, Student Council President, was elected President of the Intra City Student Council on Tuesday, November 26.

John was selected out of all members of the Council which consists of four members from each school in the city. When asked if he had any plans for Council activities he mentioned continuing the Inter-City exchange days held once or twice each year. He also mentioned a new idea that of permitting any Student Council member to attend another school's meeting, providing he had that period of the day free. Having been to West High's meeting November 26, he said it was very interesting and would be an education for any student. Another suggestion is that of granting Intra City membership to Cedar Falls High School.

Other officers elected to the Intra-City Student Council were Regie Byrd (East), Vice President, Becky Brody (West) Secretary, and Steve Charles (Columbus), Treasurer. Steve Charles, a senior, was treasurer last year also.

## Santa Collects 'Toys for Tots'

A campaign to collect old worn out toys for the Marine's "Toys for Tots" was carried on at Columbus on December 5 and 6.

Senior homeroom 245 led the campaign at Columbus and also went door to door for neighborhood toy donations. The campaign was announced over the radio and anyone having toys to contribute could call one of the students to have them picked up.

Santa (Bob Oppold) Claus was present in the school each day of the campaign to collect the toys from the students. The toys were then handed over to the Mannes who repair and distribute them to needy children in the area.

## News Briefs

### Fresh Representation

The freshman homerooms elected representatives to the Student Council at the beginning of the second quarter.

The following freshmen were elected as representatives: Tom McIntee, Sarah Dunbar, Dave White, Joe Gorman, Ronda Harris, Judy Thiltgen, and Chris Davis.

These elections were delayed so they would be able to learn and understand the functions and procedures of the Student Council and be better prepared to participate in them.

### Athletic Brochure

An athletic brochure, the first in CHS history, was released by the athletic department last week. The brochure features basketball and wrestling.

It contains remarks by Father Brunkan and Father Kremer, backgrounds of the various coaches, and profiles of the team members. Pictures of these and the cheerleaders and Pep Club officers are also included. An added feature is the schedule for the supporting events this season.

### TEC Program

Columbus sponsored a Teen Encounter Christ (TEC) for boys on November 23-25 at St. Joseph's School. The girls' TEC will be held on January 11-13, also at St. Joseph's. TEC is a program cur-

rently being conducted in the Archdiocese which gives the high school senior an experience in Christian living with other members of his own age group.

### Economics Speaker

Mr. Larry Moser, secretary-treasurer of Peoples Mutual Savings and Loan, and Mr. Richard Cool, vice-president and manager of A&F Financing, spoke to Mr. Berry's economics classes on Tuesday, November 12. Mr. Moser and Mr. Cool discussed the assets and liabilities of a savings and loan with the morning and afternoon classes respectively.

### Dar Award

Senior Pat Plummer was selected from Columbus to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. She will receive a certificate and a pin and will also be eligible for district, state and federal competition.

### Religion Field Trip

Father Manders and Father Steimel's junior religion classes visited Zion Lutheran and Central Christian Churches the week of November 18. Rev. Kempke at Zion Lutheran and Rev. Potter at Central Christian explained the beliefs of their respective faiths and discussed the various symbols in their own churches.



Bebe Schmitz, Pat Plummer, Jeanne O'Connor, Dan Thornton and Alice Lagel look over the more than 2000 Christmas cards collected from the students for Operation Santa Claus, sponsored by KWWL. The cards will be distributed to the servicemen in Vietnam.

### Cover Story

Seniors Tom Godbey, Julie Barnas, Marg Walsh and Steve Knipp get into the Yuletide spirit by decorating the school's Christmas tree. (Photo by Kent Paulsen)



# Students Unite in Thanksgiving Prayers

The students at CHS gathered together in the gym to give thanks at the traditional Thanksgiving Mass on Wednesday, November 27.

The mass was concelebrated by Father Walter Brunkan as the chief celebrant, and Father A. A. Sodawasser of St. Joseph's, Father Dean Walbaum of St. Mary's, Father Robert Reiss of St. Nicholas', and Father William McLaughlin of the Columbus faculty.

The Mass began with a procession of gifts that set the thanksgiving mood for the rest of the mass. The procession included, along with the five priests, a crossbearer, six servers, six torchbearers, four banner bearers, and twelve students representing the different classes. The students carried different kinds of food up to the altar. The food symbolized all the things for which we are thankful.

The stage was decorated with a yellow Chi Rho in a fall arrangement at the foot of the altar. Above the altar, in gold letters was the word, "Shalom". There were also several banners around the altar depicting thoughts of thanksgiving and love, with the themes **Thank God, Peace, Brother, Peace, No Man Can Serve Two Masters, and Seek First the Kingdom of God.** These were made by the senior girls' religion classes.

The Madrigal Group, under the direction of Sister Mary Celia and accompanied by the organ and a brass quintet, led the student body in the singing of the Mass of Christian Unity.



Members of the student body and faculty present the gifts to Fr. McLaughlin on behalf of the rest of the school during the Offertory procession

## Editor Takes First Place In State News Writing Contest

Nancy Nutting, COMPASS Editor, has been awarded first place in the On-the-Spot news writing contest sponsored by the Iowa High School Press Association. The contest was a new highlight at this year's Iowa High School Press Association Convention held on October 15 at Drake University in Des Moines. Each school that holds a membership in the association was eligible to enter one contestant. Ten schools throughout the state participated.

The subject of the news stories was the keynote address given at the convention by Mr. Edward Heins, assistant managing editor for the Des Moines Register. Mr. Heins' topic was "Journalism 1975." He discussed the probable courses that journalism students of the future would take and pointed out promising careers in the journalistic field.

Nancy had to compose and type her news story in a given time following this address.

The entries were evaluated by faculty advisors to high school newspapers throughout the state.

## HISTORY, MUSIC ART FORM TRI-ASSEMBLY

The social studies department in connection with the art and music departments presented an assembly to the student body on November 20. The purpose of the assembly was to show the part that music and art have played in our country from 1492 until the present day.

The program correlated the various historic periods with the prominent art works and popular musical trends of the respective times. The assembly also featured slides of the paintings being described and a movie showing the advancement of music in this country through the centuries.

The commentaries were given by Mr. Reardon, Mrs. Nutt, and Sister Celia for the social studies, art, and music departments respectively.



Seniors Beth Flammang and Joe Cowin were chosen as Columbus' recipients of the Youth Appreciation Award presented by the Optimist's Club of Waterloo. They were chosen for their outstanding citizenship in the school.



## Thanks Students For Support of Record Hop



One of the greatest surprises of this year to me was the phenomenal attendance at the Record Hop (party) that was held after the basketball victory over Beckman.

It was quite gratifying to the senior class, I am sure, that this venture was so well received. It's not often that an event of this type could raise so much excitement and provide such an air of anticipation among the whole student body. This is truly a tribute to the extraordinary sense of unity

and compatibility of the senior class this year. Face it, the seniors are cool and they're proud of it.

The Hop seemed to satisfy most, but was hampered severely by many and catastrophic technical difficulties, such as four distraught phonographs appearing at intervals from various segments of the building. Head man and head technician, Fr. Brunkan, can readily attest to that fact.

Sack races and a magnificent floor show helped to salvage the first hour of merriment.

The second hour went smoothly with the advent of another phonograph. There was some contention as to remaining during the first hour but all who remained experienced a multi-million dollar time for a mere thirty-five cents.

The senior class would like to express their thanks to those who attended and would like to invite all to the next Record Blast in the future which will be vastly improved as a result of "constructive criticism" from the student body.

John McIntee

## Moved by Show of Patriotism

(Editor's Note: This letter is in regard to the assembly conducted by the social studies, art and music departments on November 20.)

To the Students: I have always felt that ninety-eight per cent of the young people today are basically good people. Today my faith in the teenager was reinforced. Your acceptance of a new learning experience was a pleasure but your spontaneous show of patriotism was one of the most moving acts I've ever experienced. America the beautiful! Your land and mine. As far as I'm concerned, the few dissenters will never dissuade my faith in the young generation.

I am doubly proud to be associated with all you at Columbus High.

Very sincerely,  
Mrs. Nutt

# From the

## Sees Need for Time to 'Waste'

Today, with our pace of living, there is little time to settle back and enjoy life. We are urged by teachers and parents alike to "make every minute count".

From the time we were youngsters, we were urged to become involved, to join Girl Scouts, Little League, piano lessons, all these and more. And in grade school, homework came in quantities greater than our parents had at the high school level.

Now we are being pushed even further. We have more homework, more clubs to join, and we are almost termed failures if we do not make the honor roll, win the basketball game, get the lead in the school play, obtain a citizenship award or become class president. Professor L. Carroll King of Northwestern University stated in an article in *Extension* magazine that "the amount of work required of a high school student today is so great that it 'constitutes a crime against a generation'. A youngster goes off to college after four exhausting years in high school as 'a tired old man'."

All of these activities have value. They help us become more complete human beings and must be present in our society today. But "it's not the value of each, but the total effect of all and the exclusion of everything not considered constructive" (*Extension*) that is the problem. Many times we are so busy "doing" that there is no time just for "being".

We all must have some "wasted" time to ask ourselves some questions and to find out who the freckled-faced girl in the Columbus blazer and the sandy-haired boy pushing hair out of his eyes are. We must find ourselves.

It is true that these activities assist us in finding ourselves, but if we are to use the skill and knowledge we have acquired, there must be time - time to discover the world around us, time to find ourselves, and a little time to "waste".

Monica Megivern '69

## EXPLAINS SOURCE OF CHRISTMAS JOY

Christmas - the most beautiful time of the year. Why so special? Why more beautiful than July 4th or Thanksgiving? Strange what the presence of Christ - the spirit of Christ can do to people! However, there are some people who are little changed by Christmas. They are the ones who completely refuse to accept Christ - His spirit - His love, or they are the ones who live year around with Christ in their hearts.

It is the latter I consider the most desirable friends. Living with Christ they enjoy Christmas peace the whole year. They are cheerful, generous, and self sacrificing every day. Naturally this life is filled with tremendous happiness for them 365 days of the year and not just on Christmas.

The secret is not deeply guarded by them. It has been preached from the housetops, but many simply refuse to believe it, as wonderful as it sounds. But ask those who try it and you will realize it is even more wonderful and rewarding.

The biggest mystery in the world, is probably, why so few ever really accept it and give it the acid test. Maybe it just sounds too good to be true. But this is no slick tongued salesman, this is God, the source of Christmas joy who says it can be yours every day of the year - if you practice the simple formula of Love.

Father Brunkan



# Main Deck

## Favors Admitting Cedar Falls Into Intra-City Student Council



CRISS-CROSS, DOUBLE CROSS  
NOBODY ELSE CAN PLAY BUT  
US!



## Previews Highlights of Log

To the Students: Among the many controversial works of art this year is the 1969 LOG. This book, full of topics that have been the subject of countless arguments ("What color should we use for the cover?"), promises to bring you the utmost in literary enjoyment.

Controversial editor, Beth Flammig, and her staff have worked for two months to make sure this year's LOG will enlighten many students at Columbus to join the brand New Left. "Flush left headings are 'in' this year, you know," commented one of the more cynical staff members.

The LOG promises to appeal to the more conservative student, also. Besides having more candid shots, the school newspaper, the COMPASS, will be in the back of the LOG as in the past.

The yearbook's version of the "fold-out" will be a double page color end-sheet. This picture depicts a group of seniors in their various roles as members of the Columbus High Student body.

"We want this year's LOG to be the best ever because we are dedicating it to the greatest man this school knows, Father Walter Brunkan," was a statement made by a staff member.

Students, you are hereby challenged to buy the 1969 LOG and go first-class all the way.

Jeanne O'Connor '69  
LOG Staff

The suggestion was raised recently that Cedar Falls High School be admitted into the Intra-City Student Council. There have been many arguments for and against this proposal. I for one feel very strongly that Cedar Falls should be represented.

Up to this point, the Intra-City Student Council has been composed exclusively of the four Waterloo high schools. Opponents to the proposal feel that it should stay that way. Cedar Falls and Waterloo are two separate cities, they maintain, and they should remain separate. Furthermore, they continue, three (and possibly more) superintendents as well as two different school districts would be involved, should they be admitted, thereby causing a lot of red tape. But are these really logical arguments? Waterloo and Cedar Falls make up a metropolitan area. Already business, education and recreation are served and supported by both cities, leaving only a thin line to divide the city limits. Certainly student representatives should be allowed to carry on this exchange of ideas. And certainly the school districts and superintendents wouldn't have trouble cooperating with each other in this one additional area.

Opponents also argue that if CFHS is admitted, then Northern University High School, also in Cedar Falls, would have to be admitted, thus making the Council too large to be effective. First of all, there wouldn't necessarily be an obligation to admit NUHS. Even if the Council did, it would be a further asset since NUHS and Orange High School, already in the Council, are relative in size and play each other in sports. Second, a large number in the Council shouldn't make it ineffective. Rather, it should strengthen its effectiveness since all interests would be represented.

Perhaps the most important reason Cedar Falls should be admitted is because they are a member of the Big Four and shouldn't be excluded from an organization containing three members of the Big Four. Also, since relations between the Waterloo and Cedar Falls schools aren't the best, a gesture of coming together to discuss common projects, problems and goals might decrease the animosity which has resulted from lack of knowledge of each other and from hard feelings over incidents in the past.

I am happy that the Columbus Student Council has voted to recommend that Cedar Falls be admitted into the Intra-City Student Council. I hope that the other Waterloo schools will do likewise. I also hope that the opposing individuals will reconsider the situation in the light of what an Intra-City Student Council can do to improve the relations of the area schools.

Nancy Nutting '69



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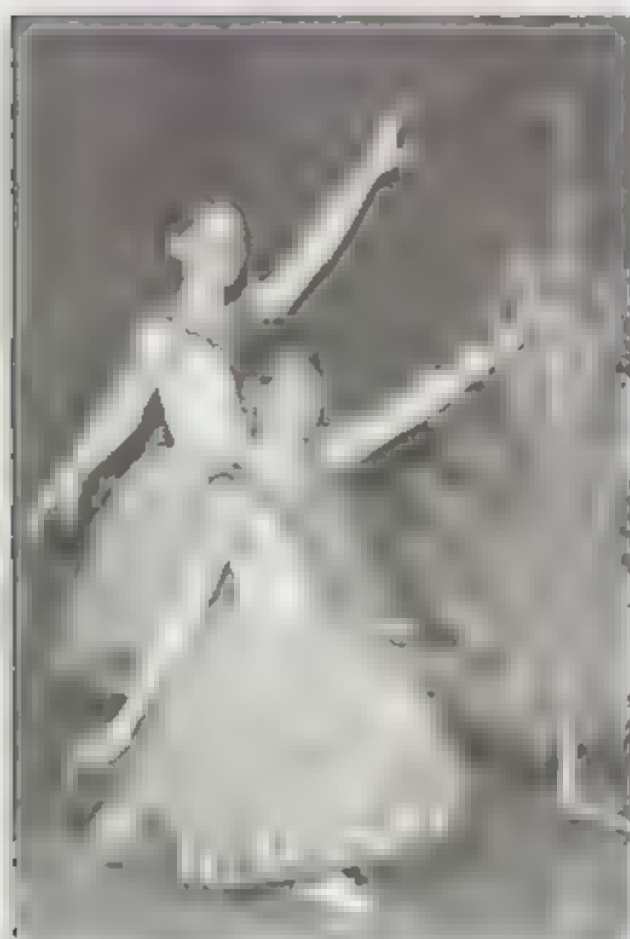
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# **'COME, RING THE CURTAIN UP! THE DRAMA IS BEGINNING'**



"Watch as the spotlight shows a merry bit of make believe."



"Come to the waltz of the flowers."

The Annual Christmas Concert, under the direction of Sister Mary Celia OSF, will be presented by the Columbus High School Music Department on December 22, at 8.00 in the Columbus High gym-auditorium

The theme of the Christmas Concert this year is "Sing We Now of Christmas". Included in the program is the familiar Christmas Pageant and such favorite Christmas songs as Handel's "Hallelukah", "And the Glory of the Lord", and Simeone's arrangement of "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Also presented in the concert will be "Sleigh Ride", "Masters in This Hall", and "The Christmas Song", sung by the Madrigal

New numbers will include "Tiny Little Baby Boy", "Star of Bethlehem", and "Carol of the Italian Pipers", and a special choir who will sing selections from Fred Waring's "Nutcracker Suite".

Featured in the program will be Sandi Amundson, Molly Cobb, Alice Lagel, and Carrie McMullen who will perform the ballet to the "Nutcracker Suite"



"Here they dance, the sparkling sugar plums."



"And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed..."



"O Holy Night!"

# BAND CONSTANTLY CHANGES, STRIVES FOR PERFECTION

Columbus High School without a band? Ridiculous, you might say! After all, you've become accustomed to the regular and definite practice every seventh period for a long time. But the organization of CHS's band program began just seven years ago.

The band story began with Mr. Clare Mollenhoff. He traveled to the grade schools and the high schools getting as many people involved as possible. The first years were primarily used in getting the band ready for a pep band.

After four years of introductory organization, Mr. Jack Stackhouse took over as band director. That year a Junior High and a Cadet band were formed. Because of a teaching load, these grade school bands were dropped. Three years ago, CHS presented its band in three concerts and had a pep band. Organization of a stage band was also planned that year.

As of last year, the band was entering its seventh year of performance. A more rigid form of discipline was enforced upon the players and regular attendance was demanded. Grading became

horn section was added by transferring students. An oboe and bass clarinet were also added. In future years there is hope for more sousaphone, bassoon, alto clarinet, soprano clarinet, French horn, and baritone players.

Participation in the school band becomes more personal as the students are placed in sections. Students are rated as to ability and placed in the chairs. The top chairs indicate section leader. His job involves the ability to show his section how the music should be played. He tries to make his section the best in the band.

The center of band activity is the Band Council, with a representative from each class. This includes a president, vice president, and a secretary. Their job includes exerting leadership in the right direction, acting as a liaison between band and director and organizing other band activities as well as carrying out the usual jobs of club officers.

There are two parent groups set up in the band from which all other groups evolve. One of these groups is the Marching Band. It performs at home football



example, groups such as a clarinet trio or a clarinet quartet would be set up.

Although emphasis will be on preparation for contests, a summer program is included in the future plans. A summer program would upgrade the band and keep the players in tune during the summer months. A state fair concert, cattle congress performance, and a summer concert series all include possibilities for the future. Last, but certainly not the least aspect of a brighter tomorrow for the band, will be new uniforms.

A dedicated band director, Mr. Jack Stackhouse, shows deep dedication to the band and the school with his emphasis on a more perfect band for the school and individual



a more definite system. The "checking-off" system involves the checking off of assigned tasks for a grade. The benefit of such a system appears when the student competes with himself on an organized course of study. Many band members are finding that through a conscious effort and regular home practice they can far surpass the required number of units.

Organization of the concert band involves instrumentation. Mr. Stackhouse is working toward a balanced band, complete with double reeds, bass and French horns. This year a few additions were made in the line of instruments. A French

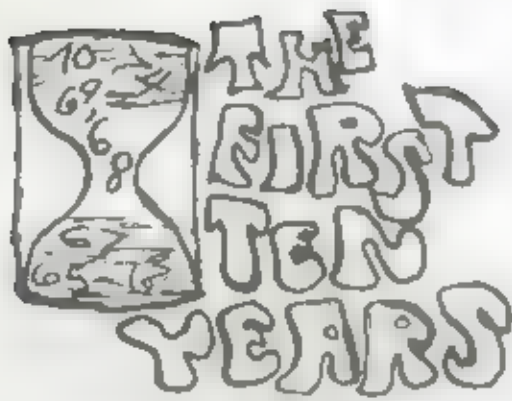
games and parades when the schedule allows. Future plans for the Marching Band include participation in the state series contest. The Concert Band is the other parent group. It gives three concerts during the school year. Future plans for this group consist of educational trips and tours and perhaps contests.

CHS's stage band was conceived as a versatile group. Its performances include jazz and other dance music and proudly has received a few invitations to play at dances.

As a whole, future plans will sectionalize the band. Small groups will be enacted when the director has time. For







by Liz Cooper

Have you ever stopped to wonder how we came to be called Columbus High School? It was originally suggested that the school be called "The Waterloo Catholic High School" but since students from Cedar Falls and Evansdale would also be attending, this was judged inappropriate. Since this is the age of laborers, it was proposed that the school be named for an outstanding workman. However, our school was finally named after Christopher Columbus, a man of faith, courage, and achievement, by the Administrative Board.

This year's canned food drive began December 9. The drive became an annual event nine years ago during the 1959-1960 school year. Then, as now, the competition was very keen as challenges were issued to rival homerooms and each class tried to outdo the other. The total number of cans has risen with each successive year. In 1961, each student was encouraged to bring at least one can of food to school and total of 1,079 was achieved. Last year, Columbus students donated 11,000 cans to be distributed by the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

The headlines in the December, 1962 Compass read "Pirates Sink Sailors 53-37." No, the "Pirates" was not the basketball team from a rival school. This basketball squad hailed from CHS, too. The event was the student-faculty game sponsored by the CSMC. Members of the faculty chose the nickname "Pirates" as they blitzed the student players other than the varsity team. This event was also begun during the 1959-1960 school year.

Just imagine this scene: superstitious girls having their fortunes told, boys pitching pennies, a teacher correctly guessing the number of jellybeans in a jar and receiving a telegram declaring him the winner. If you labeled this scene "Mardi Gras", you're wrong. One night in 1963, the National Honor Society sponsored an Activity Night for all juniors and seniors. About 200 students attended, wandering from booth to booth. Each of the various clubs had charge of a booth and whatever money they made went into their own treasuries.

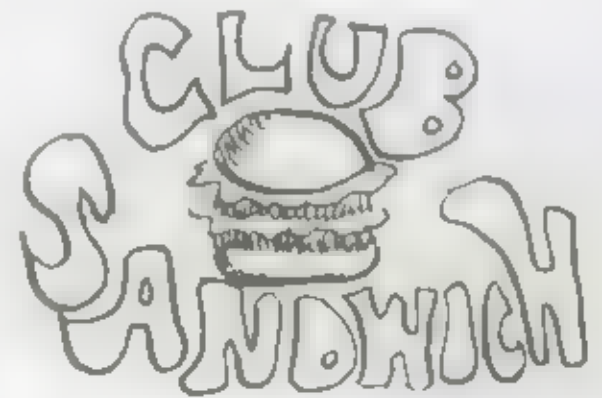
## MISSING ANYTHING LATELY?

by Mary Lou Holbach

Beware! There are nine half-blind people walking around the halls of Columbus. The other day inventory was taken on the Lost and Found Department in the Main Office and nine pairs of unclaimed glasses were found.

Anyone that has lost anything lately (and I mean anything), better find the Main Office and take a look. Other treasures that were found were snapshots of zoo animals, 3 Bibles, 15 keys, 2 rings, and a wishbone necklace. Also found were 1 1/2 pair of pierced earrings, 5 medals, and 3 glass cases. Geometry students might be interested in 2 rulers and a compass with the pencil in upside down. A rain bonnet in case, a barrette, a white clutch bag, an eyelash curler and a tube of Luzier Mask Away might attract a few anxious girls. Allen might be interested in knowing that his ID bracelet is safe. Boys better take a look and see if they still have their black and brown striped tie and their tie clasp. Hey, Mike Fry, don't worry, they have

your algebra papers. Just stop in and pick them up any time. A watch, 2 combs, and a cuff link have also been left behind. Becky Knebal, Jane Pfiffner, Monica O'Brien, Jim Yount, Nick Greco, Joana Steffens, Maggie Perez, Dan Marr and Lyn Schuler might be interested in stopping in and picking up a few of their text books and notebooks. Please don't come all at the same time. And anyone who is missing gloves, mittens, missals, magazines or notebooks might also be pleasantly surprised by just a short trip to the Main Office.



CSMC

Seniors have begun to collect gift donations from area merchants for the annual CSMC raffle which will be held next January. This year, all the money collected from the raffle will go for the relief of the poor and hungry of Biafra.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader Mary Wilson reports that this year's squad is the first in Columbus history in which each of the girls is able to do cartwheels and splits.

Political Science

Now that elections are over, the Political Science Club is carrying on a study of local government during the second quarter. This may be followed up with field trips to the various agencies.

Science

Nine Science Club members and Fr. McLaughlin, Sister Janela and Mr. Tillmans toured the Mental Health Institute at Independence on November 16. There they saw the wards, lab, library, auditorium and other facilities of the Institute. According to Pat Humpal, the most impressive aspect of the tour was the improvements made within the last ten years.

## Junior Historians Become Journalists

Students in Sister Mary Ramona's American History class were given the assignment to choose the term of office of any President of the United States between 1865-1900, and to design a front page of a newspaper telling of the political, social, and cultural aspects of that period as it might appear at that time in history. From Sister's second and sixth period classes Patricia Pechota's paper was selected as the best representation.

The first period class was given the same assignment with the exception that the period of time was the present. Jim Tobin's paper was selected as outstanding from this period of time.





# EXCHANGE STUDENT TELLS OF CHRISTMAS IN HOMELAND

by Oskar Peralta

The spirit of Christmas is all about us. Students have been asking me about Christmas in my country - the Philippines. They ask, "Is there any Christmas in the Philippines?" "Is it celebrated the same day as it is celebrated in the United States?"

To answer these questions and other questions that have been asked of me, it should be remembered that the Philippines is a Christian country and that 90% of its people are Catholics.

We start our Christmas season by shopping for gifts for our family and friends. The festive decorating of the house starts a week before Christmas. It is customary that a lighted lantern in the form of a huge star is hung either at the door or at the window. In Filipino this lantern is called *parol*. Our parents usually do the decorating of the Christmas tree. Our Christmas trees are grown in a mountain city called Baquio City.

Religious groups like the seminarians go caroling on the 23rd day of December. In the house my father and mother do the hosting of the visitors. The purpose of these carollers is to ask for donations for the mission parishes.

A family reunion is always held after the Midnight Mass. Included in this reunion is a dinner and the opening of gifts. This gathering of the family is called *noche buena*. One of the main dishes served at the Christmas dinner is a roasted pig called *lechon* in Filipino.

January 1st is also celebrated in the Philippines. The celebration during the New Year's Eve is as special as the celebration during Christmas Eve. The part that makes it far more impressive is the beauty of the fireworks and the sound of firecrackers.

I have noticed that no matter where you are, either in your country or in a different country, the spirit of Christmas - the spirit of Christianity and brotherly love on Christmas - is always present.

At Christmas time our servants are treated as members of the family. They go to Mass with my family, they open their gifts with us and pray the rosary with us after dinner.

Christmas is Christmas the world around. Only customs and traditions differ.

## Students View City From Skyroom

Sister Romana's creative writing students combined with Mrs. Nutt's advanced art class viewed the city of Waterloo from Black's Skyroom Tuesday, November 19. In this joint project, the creative writing students were given the assignment to find one position and write what they viewed in an orderly fashion and to bring out their attitude toward the surroundings through their writing.

The art students were given the task of drawing what they viewed. The purpose of this particular field trip was to provide a new or different physical point of view from which to write or sketch.

## Record Hop Debuts

The Senior Class, under the leadership of homeroom 103, sponsored a record hop after the Dyerville, Beckman game on Saturday, November 23.

One of the highlights of the dance was when seven senior girls, Patti Page, Chris Marx, Marg Shanahan, Julie Barnes, Beth Flammang and Sara Kersbrook performed a costumed Charleston on stage.

There were also sack races. Each homeroom had representatives in the race. The winners were Bill Farrell and Bill Adams of homeroom 216. Room 214 came in second with Duane Murty and Darrell Amundsen.

During the dance balloons were dropped, some with money in them. This naturally brought about an enthusiastic reaction from the students. A unique experience was shared by all.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards the senior gift.



## Band Concert To Be Presented December 22

Adding to the Christmas festivities this year will be the presentation of the Christmas Band Concert under the direction of Mr. Jack Stackhouse on December 22.

Regarding the types of tunes to be played, Mr. Stackhouse has this to say, "This concert will be extremely light and programmatic. It should have much audience appeal."

My Fair Lady, a popular musical, has many songs to offer the audience such as *I Could Have Danced All Night*, *I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face*, and *On the Street Where You Lived*.

The memory of Walt Disney will be revered in the band's presentation of the *Walt Disney Overture* by Erickson. It will include such adult, as well as childhood, favorites as *Whistle While You Work*, *Someday My Prince Will Come*, *When You Wish Upon a Star* and *Hey Diddle Dee*.

Two selections by Anderson are tentatively on the concert program. They are *The Phantom Regiment* and *The Minstrel Boy* from the *Irish Suite*.

The Spanish wildness in the audience will be called forth by the band's interpretation of *La Bamba Vera Cruz*.

Scattered throughout the concert will be some group leads and soloists backed up by the band. *The Dixieland Jamboree* by Warrington features Margaret Moothart, Larry Marshall, Bruce Shadle, Bob Glaza, Jim White and Mike McGourdy. *Clarinet on the Town* will be performed by Margaret Moothart on the clarinet with band accompaniment and Lynn Fiala will play *Sugar and Spice* by Logan on her saxophone.

## Wrestlers Win Opener

The Columbus grapplers won four matches by decisions, two by falls, two by forfeits, and drew once to drop Gladbrook 34-13 in the wrestling opener for the Sailors.

Jim Yount won 6-2 at 95 to start it off for Columbus. Sailor 103-pounder Gary Gillis drew 6-6. At 112, Steve Yagla was pinned in the last period. Other decisions for Columbus were by 120-pounder Mike Kramer 8-4, 145-pounder John Kemp 4-2, and 154-pounder Steve Knipp 5-3.

Gladbrook did not have wrestlers at either 165 or 175 pounds, so Columbus' Steve Frost and Joe Boutott picked up a pair of forfeits.

The most notable victories for Columbus were by 127-pounder Ken Snyder and heavyweight Tom Bawek. Snyder pinned his opponent in 3:53. Bawek pinned the Panther heavyweight with only 43 seconds gone in the match.



127-pounder Ken Snyder pins Gladbrook opponent.

## Big 4 Jinx Over

# SAILORS CRUSH CEDAR FALLS

The Columbus football team scored with 3:11 gone in the game on a 14-yard pass from Tom Knipp to Joe Cowin to complete a 28-yard drive in four plays. The defense promptly took care of the remaining time including a finishing touchdown with 9:49 to go for the final 12-0 triumph over Cedar Falls High.

This was the one victory Columbus wanted most, because, since the school opened in 1959, the Sailors had never won a County Big Four game. The Sailors' final mark included three victories, two ties, and four losses.

The drive started when Pat Lind recovered a fumbled punt for Columbus on the Cedar Falls 28. After an incomplete pass, Dan Nissen ran 11 and 3 yards. Then Knipp threw to Cowin who battled his way into the end zone from the 4.

The Sailors hung onto a 6-0 lead for the next two quarters. Cedar Falls ventured into Sailor territory just 3 times in the first half, to the 33, 25, and they intercepted a pass to put the ball on the Columbus 21. Cedar Falls picked up a

first down on the Columbus 47 on its opening series of downs in the second half, but never again had the ball on the Sailors' side of the 50-yard line.

In the third quarter it was up to the Sailor defense to rise to the occasion and, on 3rd down, Steve Geber grabbed a Tiger pass and ran 21 yards to the Cedar Falls 13. Five plays later fullback Tim Trumpp scored from the 2 with 9:49 left in the game.

Nissen was the leading rusher with 84 yards in 13 carries for Columbus. Trumpp had 53 in 17.

The Sailors outgained the Tigers 170-68 on the ground and had a total yardage edge of 239-107.

## Cagers Open With 91-58 Win

The Sailors opened the basketball season with an impressive victory over Beckman of Dyersville, 91-58. A near capacity crowd watched a thrilling first half as Columbus entered the second quarter only 1 point in advantage. A hot second quarter, however, took the Sailors to a 40-29 halftime lead, ending the Beckman threat.

John Barrett led the attack with 22 points, hitting 10 of 13 from the field. Jim Kelly contributed 14 points along with Neil Scully's 11 and Steve Geber's 10. Columbus held the Trailblazer's top scorer, Tom Schoeckmoehl, to 14 points.

Columbus led by 20 points or more the last two quarters and Coach Berry was "pleased" with the first performance. The Sailors hit a 50% field average.

A great season is the outlook with many victories to come.

## UPCOMING BB GAMES

*December 13	Wahlert
December 21	West
December 27	East
January 3	Waverly
*January 4	LaSalle
*January 10	Regis
*January 11	Cedar Falls
*January 17	Newman
January 25	Independence
*February 1	East
*February 8	West
February 14	Wahlert
February 21	Regis
February 22	Oelwein
* Home Games	



First tip of the season - Pat Mangin jumps for control against Beckman. Other players are (left) Jim Kelly, (center) Steve Geber, and (right) Gene Gronos.



# Matmen Fall to CF 27-15

Cedar Falls, the defending class AA state champion, overcame a 15-14 Columbus lead after nine matches to defeat the Sailors 27-15 in the first Big Four meet of the year for both teams.

The Columbus wrestlers won five of the first nine matches before the Tigers wrapped up their victory in the final three bouts. CF went ahead to stay with an 8-0 victory over Steve Frost at 165. The Tigers picked up five more points at 175 as Joe Boutott was cradled for a pin in the final period. In the heavyweight bout, CF also scored a pin when Wascheck cradled Tom Bawek with 2:50 gone in the match. Both Dave Nicol and Eldon Duneman from CF recorded lopsided victories. Nicol, the defending class AA state 95-pound champion, decisioned Gary Gilhs 15-0 at 103 and Duneman was a 21-2 victor over Mike Kramer at 120.

The first Sailor victory came at 112 when Steve Yagla scored on a predicament to edge the match 2-0. At 127 Ken Snyder used a first period takedown and second period escape for a 3-0 win. John Kemp kept the rally alive with a 7-5 victory at 133. He earned the win with a reversal with 1:15 to go and a predicament with just four seconds left. The Knipp brothers scored the remaining victories for Columbus. At 138 Tom Knipp blanked his opponent 3-0 and Steve Knipp won at 154 with a 6-1 decision.

Columbus now stands 1-1 on the year

## Upcoming Wrestling

*December 14	West
*December 21	Decorah
December 28	East
*January 3	Orange
January 10	Tama
*January 24	..... Waverly
January 25	N. Tama (Tourn.)
*January 31	Wahlert
*February 7	Charles City
*Home Meets	

## Three Overtimes End with 66-62

A jump shot by Neil Scully and a pair of free throws by Steve Geber insured the Sailors of a victory not soon to be forgotten. Regulation time ended with the scoreboard showing 52 all Gene Gronoski connected for the first time in the game as the two teams went into overtime. Orv Salmon tied it up 54-54 with 16 seconds remaining to send the game into the second overtime. Gronoski hit twice from the corner to put the Sailors 4 points ahead. But two free throws by Bill Smoldt and another bucket by Salmon led to a third overtime. Gronoski and Scully hit early in the third overtime but the Tigers came back again 62-62 before Scully and Geber put the game on ice for the Sailors 66-62.

Scully led all scorers with 19 followed by Geber with 17. Jim Kelly, Pat Mangin and Gene Gronoski, the other Sailor starters, finished with 13, 6, and 11 points respectively. Columbus held Salmon and

fouled out in the fourth quarter and Salmon drew his fifth foul in the final seconds of the third overtime.

## Mustangs Defeated

Columbus sailed past the Independence Mustangs 78-61 in the Columbus gym on November 29, a game in which the Sailors never trailed. The Mustangs fell behind 21-13 in the first 8 minutes and 37-26 by the half.

The Mustangs kept the Sailors on the hustle, however, as Steve Forney paced all scorers with 23 points. Guard Neil Scully led the Sailors with 17 points followed by Jim Kelly's 13. Steve Geber and Gene Gronoski each contributed 12. Pat Mangin put in 10 to place all five starters in double figures. John Barrett, high scorer against Beckman, watched the game from the bench with a severely sprained ankle.

The win put Columbus 2-0 for the season

## McELROY OR BUST

Mr. Scule's business law class will probably think twice before running a marathon to Dubuque Wahlert. But 13 of his energetic, spirited students did "gut out" a marathon from Columbus to McElroy Auditorium on Nov. 30 in spirit of the victory-to-come over Cedar Falls.

The cross-townners left Columbus at 6:15 p.m. under police escort. A spirit van containing the cheerleaders paced the group on a record-breaking 46 minute run in which all survived. That's spirit, baby!

# HOW TO WATCH A HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING MEET

The point system used in wrestling is an evaluation of the activity on the mat. It is the referee's duty to signal points to the scorer

First . . . Both wrestlers come forward, and shake hands

Next . . . The referee blows his whistle and signals "wrestle"

Now . . . Each wrestler will try to get control of the other by taking him to the mat with a take down.

Then . . . The defensive wrestler (or "down") is trying to escape or reverse his position - to get on top or behind ("up").

The offensive wrestler ("up") is trying to prevent an escape or reversal and get a hold with which he can hold his opponent's shoulders on the mat for one second - a fall or pin

Each match is of six (6) minutes duration and is divided into three (3) two-minute periods.

**FIRST PERIOD:** Starts from standing or neutral position, but continues on the mat once there is a take down.

**SECOND PERIOD:** Starts from "referee's position" on the mat. The choice of position

is decided by the toss of a coin the winner taking either up or down.

**THIRD PERIOD:** Starts with a reversal of the positions during period two.

The point system individual matches is as follows:

TAKE DOWN	2 and 1
ESCAPE	1
REVERSAL	2
PREDICAMENT	2
NEAR FALL	3
ILLEGAL HOLDS & ROUGHNESS	1 & 2

The point system for team scoring is as follows.

DECISION	3 Team Points
FALL or PIN	5 Team Points
DRAW	2 Points for each Team
FORFEIT	5
DEFAULT	5

Some important definitions to know are:

**TAKE-DOWN:** From a neutral or standing position, a wrestler takes his opponent to the mat and gains control.

**ESCAPE:** The defensive wrestler gains a neutral position.

**REVERSAL:** The defensive wrestler gains control behind his opponent with one wrestler still on the mat

**NEAR FALL:** A situation in which the offensive ("up") wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination, with both shoulder blades held in contact with the mat for a momentary pause, or one shoulder touching and the other held within one inch for two seconds

**PREDICAMENT:** Offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination, with both shoulders held within four inches of the mat for one second, or one shoulder on the mat and the other shoulder within a 45 degree angle of the mat for one second

**FALL or PIN:** Any part of both shoulder blades held to the mat for one second. This terminates the match

**STALLING:** Having a position of advantage and failing to make an honest attempt to secure a fall, or backing away in the standing position, also, general delay or avoiding progress of a match.



# 1968 CROSS COUNTRY REVIEW

DUAL MEETS 7-0-0  
ALL MEETS 10-1-1

TOTAL POINTS (low score wins)  
Columbus-124 . . . . Opponents-384

Columbus Invitational First  
Grinnell Invitational First  
Tri-State Meet First  
Big 4 and Decorah Third

State Mile<sup>3</sup> Third  
State 2-Mile Third

## BEST TIMES (Top 10 Runners)

Chris Bandfield	(Sr.)	4:42.0	10:41.0
Terry Duffy	(Sr.)	5:07.9	11:17.0
Dave Krantz	(Jr.)	4:30.4	9:58.6
Mark Borich	(Jr.)	4:41.0	10:24.0
Ric Coughlin	(Jr.)	4:55.5	10:33.0
Steve Yagla	(Jr.)	5:15.5	10:49.0
Mike Burk	(Soph.)	4:51.8	10:23.0
Mike Maine	(Soph.)	4:56.9	11:18.0
Tom Nicholson	(Soph.)	5:03.0	11:13.0
Mike Powers	(Fr.)	5:13.0	11:02.0

## NEW RECORDS

School --Dave Krantz	2 mile	9.58.6
Sophomore --Mike Burke	2-mile	10:23.0
Freshman --Mike Powers	1-mile	5:13.0
	2-mile	11:02.0

## MAJOR LETTERS.

Chris Bandfield  
Terry Duffy  
Dave Krantz  
Mark Borich  
Ric Coughlin  
Steve Yagla  
Mike Burke  
Mike Maine  
Mike Powers

## MINOR LETTERS:

Greg Wilson  
Joe Bronson  
John Penning  
Tom Nicholson  
Joe Sisson  
Mark Gardner

## NUMERALS:

Dave Riley  
Dave Heath  
Mike Thissen  
Drew Schmid  
John Glass  
Bob Growney  
Steve Hogan  
Tom McIntee  
Loras Fox

## CAPTAIN.

Chris Bandfield, 1 of 2 seniors on squad. Valuable asset to team. Finished 25th in state mile.

## MANAGERS

Tony Schuster  
Randy Scheffert  
Charlie Schaffer

## TWO NEW AWARDS.

"gut Award" - hardest worker  
"goof-off Award" - biggest goof

Dave Krantz  
Mark Borich



by Mark Borich

Well, it's finally happened. What, you may ask? On November 8, at Cedar Falls stadium before quite a few fans was a big happening in Columbus football history. It marked the first time Columbus has ever beaten a Big Four Team.

Against West the Sailors were defeated 27-19. Against East, defeat again, 39-7. But Cedar Falls was the turning point for the football defensive game, allowing Cedar Falls only 107 total yards. My congratulations to Mr. Kheman, the coaching staff, and most of all to the team on their great achievements this season.

Continuing with football, the sophomore team had an uneventful season with a 2-6-1 record. The only two Sailor wins were against Dunkerton Junior Varsity 27-6 and Regis 24-12.

I was informed that an alumni, Mike Borich, class of '67, will return to Columbus soon to referee reserve wrestling matches.

Even though our wrestling and basketball season has already opened, I would like to wish the coaches Mr. Bunn and Mr. Berry the best of luck on having a good season. Both teams opened the season with a win, with the grapplers defeating Gladbrook and the basketball players beating Beckman.

The Cross Country team did an admirable job this season with an impressive 7-0 record in dual meets and 10-1-1 in all meets. Led by captain Chris Bandfield and star Dave Krantz, they led their team to third place in both mile and two-mile competition.

Now that football is done, what will the football players who aren't out for the winter sports do? Also the cross country runners, what will they do during the winter? Nothing, you say. Loaf, perhaps? Recently the press box has been turned into a weight lifting building. Downstairs are the discus and shot put men, upstairs the sprinters. Led by coaches Scoles and Bergan, they hope to turn misfits into mountains for the distant spring track season which begins February 2 for all varsity men.

# 1968 FOOTBALL REVIEW

## Columbus 3-4-2

19 West	27
1 Regina	0
32 Denver	19
6 Wahlert	27
7 Grinnell	7
7 Waverly	7
6 Regis	7
7 East	39
12 Cedar Falls	0

## Big Four Standings

East	300
West	210
Columbus	120
Cedar Falls	030

## Seasonal Totals

### COLOPP

First Downs	103	123
Rushing Yds.	775	1063
Passing Yds.	1272	1007
Passing	61-47-17-	71-159-16
Punts	38-346	39-325
Fumbles	10	6

## Best Offensive Game

East 290 yds.

## Best Passing Game

East 253 yds.

## Best Rushing Game

Cedar Falls 182

## Co-captains

DAVE TEDORE 165 lbs. senior half back. Second in seasonal tackles with 46. Averaged 3.96 yards per carry offensively. Big Four choice.

NELSON WHITE 210 lb. senior tackle. Led in seasonal tackles with 47. Defensively he led in big losses with 12. Big Four choice.

TIM TRUMP 155 lb. senior fullback. Led in team yards rushing with 192 yds. on 89 attempts. Completed 9 passes on 25 attempts for 143 yds. Best passing game: East 253 yds.

## Single Game

### RUSHING

Nissen 84 yds. 12 carries C. F.

### PASSING

T Knipp 11-29 253 yds. East

### LONGEST PASS YARDAGE

T. Knipp to Nissen 84 yds. East

## Best Defensive Game

### C.F.

Rushing - 62	Total
Passing - 45	107 yds.

## Columbus Individual

Scoring	TDS	PAT	TPS
Snyder	3		18
Trumpp	3		18
Cowin	2		12
Tedore	2		12
T. Knipp	2		12
Schneiders	2		12
Smith	1		6
Nissen	1		6
Murty	1		6
Foss		5	5

## Seasonal

RUSHING	YDS.	AH
Trumpp	192	89
Tedore	175	44
Nissen	96	25
Schneiders	93	28
Snyder	91	43
T. Knipp	80	48
Jones	31	8
Kemp	25	14
Smith	15	5
Noonan	14	4
S. Knipp	72	34

Most Valuable Player: Dave Tedore

## Co-captains Elect

TOM KNIPP 155 lb. junior quarterback. Leading team passer with 53 passes on 125 attempts for 886 yds. Best passing game: East 253 yds.

DUANE MURTY 165 lb. junior tackle. Blocked 2 key punts. Picked up a

blocked punt and raced 30 yds. for TD. Good on defense.

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## Passing

T. Knipp	53-125-14	886
T. Trumpp	9-25-3	143

## Receivers

Cowin	29-370
Lind	13-200
Snyder	5-113
Nissen	1-84

## Tackles

Nelson White	47
Dave Tedore	46
Al Schneiders	42
Ken Snyder	40

## Most Improved Player

PAT LIND 180 lb. senior end. Second in pass receiving with 13 catches for 200 yds. 4 seasonal tackles and 1 fumble recovery.

## Big Four Choice

JOE COWIN 185 lb. senior end. Caught 29 passes for 370 yds. Caught 2 TD passes. Made 13 seasonal tackles. Recovered 1 fumble.

S. KNIPP 175 lb. senior back. Rushed 34 times for 72 yds. Made 33 seasonal tackles.

# PEACE OVER EARTH



*"And she brought forth her first born Son,  
and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and  
laid him in a manger, because there was no  
room for them in the inn."*

*(Luke 2:7)*



*"Let the heavens be glad  
and the earth rejoice before  
the Lord, for He comes."  
(Ps. 95:11, 13)*

Line Drawings  
by  
Sue Beecher





(Ps. 46:1, 2)

# Mad Scientists Of Columbus High

'They never told me about the paper work when I wanted to be a scientist



What is it supposed to do, anyway?



Round and round she goes, where she stops nobody knows



'Add one tablespoon baking power, one cup of flour



Scientists must be very exact as any physics student will tell you

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# Nelson White Selected For All-State Football Team

Senior Nelson White became the first Columbus football player ever to be honored on an all-state team. White, who has been a two year regular for the Sailors, placed on the fourth all-state team as tackle.

White, 6'3", 215 lbs., also led the Sailors to victory against Cedar Falls, which was the first time Columbus ever beat a Big Four team.

He was honored with his parents at an All State banquet Sunday, December 8, at Ames. The banquet was the second annual of its kind and each year has been sponsored by the Iowa Daily Press Association and the Iowa Football Coaches Association.

Nelson was presented with a plaque which is now on display in the showcase.



Nelson White

## News Briefs

### Senior Projects

The seniors have been planning and accomplishing projects to attain the proposed goal of \$1000 for the senior gift. The use for the money is yet to be decided.

The record hops held on November 23, and December 13, and the bake sales which accompanied them netted a total of \$330. This amount was added to the \$150 made last year by the present seniors who wanted to get a head start on funds for the gift.

The profits from the fireplace centerpiece sales which took place before Christmas will also be added to the total. Carolyn Sissel and Tonie Koster were in charge of this project.

### Canned Food Drive

The 10th annual canned food drive yielded an all time high of 14,345 cans. This was more than a 2,000 can increase over last year. The senior class had a first place total of 4,873 cans. The freshman class was second with 3,770 cans.

Sophomores had 3,483 cans, and juniors had 2,219 cans. Top homerooms included senior homerooms 103 and 241 with 1,513 cans and 1,249 cans respectively and freshman homeroom 206 with 1,028 cans. All cans were collected for the Saint Vincent de Paul Society to be used in food baskets distributed to needy families of the area throughout the coming year.

### Video Tape Equipment

A complete set of video tape equipment was donated to Columbus High School. Father Brunkan, CHS principal, said, "The school is very grateful to the generous donor who gave the video tape equipment which she 'knew' was badly needed by the school."

The equipment was used during the Columbus-Wahlert basketball game. Aside from sports, it will be used also in speech classes, drama rehearsals and plays, and special lectures.

### Candy Sales

This year 700 students participated in the candy sale's success. Over 7,000 boxes were sold with homeroom 206 in the lead. The average of this homeroom was almost 20 boxes per person. This project benefited the school over \$3,000. The top sellers were Karen Nelson, who sold 208 boxes, and Martin McCavron with a total of 194 boxes. Karen won a certificate for a \$100 wardrobe and Martin won a portable phono-radio, am-fm combination. Mary Thoma won the use of a car for 24 hours. At the second drawing, Dave White won the Colorado ski trip.

In the Spirit Group, first place and the color TV went to Chris Davis, second place and the portable TV went to Beth Vollenweider and third place and the Polaroid camera went to Mike Lanigan.

### T.V. Appearance

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Sister Mary Ceha OSF, taped the annual television Christmas concert at KWWL on December 19. The tape was shown at 5:00 p.m. Christmas Day. The Chorus and Madrigal Singers presented selections from the Christmas program performed on December 22.

### Cover Story

January is a month of snow and this January is no exception as Randy Reicherts, Merv Rolfs, Darrel Amundson and Charlie Hopkins can readily testify.

(Photo by Kent Paulsen)



Columbus students stack the boxes and sacks of cans while waiting to load the St. Vincent de Paul truck.

# Class Presidents Express Goals

John McIntee

Senior class president, John McIntee, wants action. His goals are to provide the needed leadership to unite the seniors and make them the best class yet. He wants to promote athletics, dances, and social activities. But most of all he would like to have a student council where for just once everyone would be satisfied.

Running the student council seems to be a big enough job, but John is also involved in other activities such as drama, athletics, and the Intra-City Student Council.

John feels that the "senior class couldn't be much better, only way it could be is if we added a hundred more kids."

He feels that the freshmen will be well adjusted by the semester, while the sophomores have the usual sophomore class pride and enthusiasm. But the juniors, John noticed, are disappointed and disinterested in themselves. John's advice: Don't take criticism so hard.

Ric Coughlin

"The goal of our class should be to prepare ourselves to take over the leadership of the school next year," commented Junior class president Ric Coughlin, "and distinguish ourselves in the annals of our school's history."

Even though this is the first year Ric has been involved in the Student Council, he feels that it "is doing a very fine job." He noted especially the work the Student Council has done in coordination with Father Brunkan and the rest of the faculty in answering the requests of the students.

Between Student Council meetings you might see Ric on the track, basketball, or cross country team as well as attending Intra-City Student Council meetings.

Dick Ramsey

Dick Ramsey, sophomore class president, expressed confidence in his fellow classmates. When asked about some of their qualities he said, "They have a lot of pep in them and a lot of smarts which they really know how to use." Dick's aim in being class president is to get the sophomores even more enthused and more active in school activities.

Along with his class duties, Dick was active in football this fall and is presently out for basketball.



Mary Jane Girsch, John McIntee, Dick Ramsey and Ric Coughlin look over the plans for class and school activities.

## Three Seniors Commended As Outstanding Teenagers

Joe Cowin, Gary Scanlon and Nancy Nutting have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

The selections were made on the basis of ability and achievement. Mr. Morris Dees, director of the Foundation, stated that the main goal of the program is "to bring to the attention of the American public the positive achievements and attributes of today's young people." The Outstanding Americans Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring, inspiring and encouraging young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America.

These three students are now in competition for the annual Governor's Trophy to be presented to the top Outstanding Teenager in the state. The fifty state winners will compete for one of the two National Outstanding Teenagers of America titles and scholarships. Each of the students selected from Columbus will receive a certificate at the annual Awards Assembly, May 14.

Joe Cowin is president of both the CSMC and National Honor Society. He is also a member of the Columbus Science Club and the Student Council and participated in football last fall. Joe was a recipient of the Youth Appreciation Award presented by the Waterloo Optimist Club.

Gary Scanlon is a member of the Columbus Science Club, Berg Science Foundation and the National Honor Society.

Nancy Nutting is editor of the COM, PASS and a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and the Mixed Chorus.

## Log Week Slated For February 10-14

The sale of the '68-'69 LOG will be accented during LOG Week, February 10-14.

There are many variations in this year's LOG in comparison to those of other years. More candid pictures are planned and also a greater emphasis on the sports of the year. A different publishing company is printing the LOG, allowing for a different cover and a new arrangement for the content of the book. LOG editor Beth Flammang promises a yearbook equal to none, with fresh ideas that add to the overall content of it.

The orders for the LOG will be taken in the homerooms during LOG Week. A down payment of \$2.25, half the price of the yearbook, will be required.

Mary Jane Girsch

"I hope that I can do my best for my class mates and hope that my best is sufficient," commented Mary Jane Girsch, newly elected freshman class president.

Mary Jane takes pride in her class as she said, "The class of '72 has Spirit with a capital 'S.'" She also feels the freshmen have unity, friendship, determination and a high morale with which a little effort will make them as great as this year's fine senior class.

Mary Jane also supplies the Pep Club with her "classy" enthusiasm.





## Recognizes Good Points Of School, Council

### Urges All To Look Forward



With the start of a new year maybe we ought to pause for an instance and count the many blessings that we have received.

It's easy to forget the beneficial happenings and dwell on the disappointments and setbacks. It's not so easy to start again with an assurance that the best will come.

We have had little problem with setbacks this year, but the few that we have had should be of little consequence. The setbacks will come,

they are pretty much inevitable, let's try to overshadow them with achievements in the future.

John McIntee

### Answers Criticisms of COMPASS

To the Editor,

I would like to express my feelings on this year's COMPASS. In a recent Student Council meeting it was brought to my attention that this year's COMPASS lacks many of the old time favorites. Things as the Top Ten are missed by our students. It seems to me that there is little if no humor in the COMPASS. Another example might be that of the Letterman's Athlete, which merits only a quarter page compared with the half page it has had in past years.

While paging through one of this year's COMPASS I noticed that Homecoming Queen also gained a quarter page. It's my belief that she attributes a little more than this.

But my main complaint is a simple question. Why, after three months of school are there only two issues? If there's any possible chance for improvement, please do so. I do not wish to be critical, rather helpful because I myself do not nearly enjoy this year's COMPASS nearly as much as last year's.

Tim Peterson '71

Thank you for constructively voicing your opinions. Because you bothered to write your gripes, you deserve an answer. We hope we can give you a few satisfactory explanations for your complaints.

We're working on the humor aspect. But please try to remember a couple factors when you judge. First of all, the purpose of a high school paper isn't to entertain the students (they can buy comic books for that), but rather to inform them about the happenings of the school. Second, humor is often a matter of opinion. What might be humorous to one, might be sickening to another and embarrassing to still another.

Regarding the coverage of Homecoming Queen, you must remember that when that issue came out, Homecoming was three weeks in the past. That's a little too long a time after an event to rehash the whole thing, especially when the stu-

There is always room for improvement. This statement is true in almost everything. But sometimes it is necessary to reverse the situation and look at things for their greatness and be proud of them—especially if it belongs to you or you are part of it

There is something that I would like to point out because of its unique quality and effectiveness and because I am part of it. This something is our Student Council and its role in the lives of the Columbus student. Not only are the students represented, but they have a definite say in school affairs and functions. Matters are actually carried out according to the wishes of the majority, and backed by a pro-student administration.

I attended the district convention of student councils last November which included most of the schools of eastern Iowa. This was really the first time that I realized how unique and modern Columbus is. For almost every problem that came up, I found that Columbus had the solution. And we spent nearly all of our time answering questions and explaining our system. Other schools were amazed that we had things so good. I'm sure Columbus made an impressive show and we were all proud to be from Columbus

Some of the problems that came up were minor. But the biggest and most frequent problem was the uncooperative attitudes of school administrations toward the wants and grievances of the students. You really can't do anything without the support of the administrators. And this is where we have it so good: full and whole-hearted support from the top.

Functions such as the Wednesday Night Study Night, the Student Board, the merit system, different committees and functions of the school, the privilege of frequent council and homeroom meetings, and other activities were envied and praised; the idea of an Intra-City Student Council was accepted extremely well

I realize that we also have a few areas that could be improved. But I know we have one of the best organized and efficient school governments in the state. It is something we should recognize. We must continue to take advantage of our right to be involved.

Jim Connell '69

dents know what happened and by this time aren't really concerned anymore. Our purpose, in this case, is merely to "put on record" a summary of the activities. Besides, we felt that the Homecoming program had provided adequate publicity and coverage of the event

We realize you aren't trying to be critical, but rather helpful. And we appreciate your concern. The very fact that you have criticism shows that you're at least read the COMPASS and are willing to make some positive efforts to improve it. The only way we can find out what the students want or don't want, like or dislike, is if they tell us. We are sorry, however, that you don't enjoy it as much as last year's. Judging from the comments and letters we have received, it appears that most people are very happy with it. In fact, your letter is the first show of disapproval, written or spoken, that we've received. Nevertheless, we have and will take your comments into consideration and we hope future COMPASSES will be better.

Nancy Nutting



# Main Deck

## Wants Santa Claus Deported



### *Imitates Janus by Looking Into Past, Future*

Janus was the Roman god of the Portal. He had two faces. This enabled him to guard the people inside and at the same time to watch for anyone approaching. It was a very appropriate move, therefore, to use him for naming the first month of the year - a month when we look to the past and to the future.

As much as students may dread the mid-year examinations, it is also appropriate that these come in this month of Janus. What is better than an examination to find out where we were doing poorly or where we did well in the past few months? How could we better plan for the future than by using this information to plug the holes in our educational dike?

I wish every Columbus student would use January to look to the past and to the future. Do this especially in regard to your intellectual, spiritual and social development. This may sound like a method for a New Year's resolution, but with one difference - that you do something about the mistakes you have made. Too often we are like Thespians, wearing masks and not letting our true face be seen. We wear the mask of tragedy as we gaze to the past and lament our mistakes and failures. Then we wear the smiling face of comedy as we make beautiful resolutions to become what we know we should be - yet we know it is a farce for we will never keep them. If you kept a record would you not find the New Year's Resolutions almost identical year after year? Do you not utter the same act of sorrow for the same sins and resolve to amend your life confession after confession? Are not the same subjects mentioned as the ones you are really going to work on this next quarter? As a teen-ager you question conformity, then why conform to the ancient habit of being in love with your weaknesses?

Father Brunkan

In this time of strife and inner conflict that tears our country apart, one of the most dangerous aliens within our country is a man by the name of Santa Claus. This North Polian outlaw has been engaged in subversive activities for many years.

He has constantly tried to undermine our economy by giving free gifts to all little girls and boys. He has pressed for the breakup of labor unions by the employment of non-union elves in his shop. He has caused unaccountable sufferings and mental anguish to children trying to figure out why there are 15 Santas between Black's and Woolworth's. He has rebelled against social mores by running around unshaven and in black boots and his funny red suit with white fur is disgusting.

He has angered the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for cruelly forcing helpless reindeer to fly and has broken Federal Aviation Agency rules by not having a pilot's license. He has repeatedly made forced entry into innumerable houses and tracked up countless carpets. He has caused millions of little children to lose sleep waiting up for him, and then welched so they never see him. He has made fools of countless big brothers and sisters trying to explain after a slip of the tongue. Finally he shows no visible means of support while providing millions of kids with free toys and junk, while his red nose hints at alcoholism.

Why is this man so jolly all the time? It's "on Dancer, on Prancer, on Donner and Blitzen." Is this some sort of secret Communist code? I say we should ship this evil swine to the North Pole and let him freeze. Why make 200,000,000 Americans suffer because one cat is looney? Join the "Down with Santa Claus Committee."

Steve Maravetz '70

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# Girls Study Motors, Welding,

by Debbie Kline



Julie Charles sands a lamp she made on the wood lathe



Nancy Finn and Ginger Kidwell try their hand at making a green sand mold for an aluminum ash tray casting

Femininity seldom pervades the industrial skills of welding, foundry, woodworking and metal working, but twenty adventurous junior and senior girls enrolled in CHS's first girls' industrial arts class.

Under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Nutt, art instructor, and Mr. Kenneth Rogers, industrial arts instructor, a group of girls from last year's art class suggested that an industrial arts class be opened for girls the following year. Through jewelry making, the girls became interested in welding and thought this type of class could be used in conjunction with their art class. Sister Mary Annelle, registrar, believed such a course would benefit the girls for their roles as homemakers too.

The girls, who will soon complete their first semester, have already drawn a houseplan, studied two and four cycle engine operation, and are presently working in welding, woodworking, metal lathe and foundry areas.

An obvious question often asked is, "Why did you enroll in such a class?" The almost unanimous answer to this question involved communication with the opposite sex. Barb Closson, a senior member of the class summed it up well when she answered, "So I won't be so stupid about the things guys know."

Ann Noland, another senior, confessed that she didn't know what a carburetor was before her participation in the class. Barb and Ann have now disassembled and almost reassembled an entire lawn mower motor.

Do the girls like the class? Nearly everyone offered positive answers to that question. Julie Charles and Maureen Casey, both juniors, momentarily left their woodworking to offer such answers as, "It's great...it's a new challenge" - and "I've learned things in this class that I thought I'd never know."

Three senior girls conscientiously working at the metal lathe are Barb Burns, Sandy Armstrong and Christine Kirsch. They agree that the class was really interesting.

Cindy Nelson and Joan Peterson, co-workers on another motor, feel that the highlights of the first quarter's work were learning how to "hot wire a car" and create their own houseplans.

Virginia Kidwell and Nancy Finn, who are sharing a hot job over the foundry furnace which reaches 3,000 degrees fahrenheit, appear very determined while working on their ash trays.

Sue Schmit, Sandy Roethler, and Charlene Mook are a few girls who were trying to learn a bit of the welding trade while putting up with the cumbersome safety helmets. Charlene Mook, a junior likes industrial arts because it's something different.

Jim Eighmey, Jerry Deegan and Joe Miller are three senior boys who don't seem to mind the invasion of their former domain. Their guidance and help is appreciated by the girls. Jim Eighmey thinks the class is worthwhile for girls to take because of the experience they gain.

Progress and capabilities of the girls seem promising in Mr. Rogers' estimation. "I warned the girls I was going to grade them on the same curve with the boys, but the first quarter ended with the boys on the bottom of the curve."

This fact is certainly morale boosting, but is it a hint of masculinity among the girls? Ann Noland defensively replied, "I don't see anybody running around with big muscles."

Watch out boys! With such interest as this, the girl's industrial arts class should be here to stay.



# Woodworking in New Shop Class



Chris Kirsch and Sandi Armstrong try their hand at the metal lathe



Barb Burns works at making a punch on the metal lathe

Pictures by  
Jim Butler



Taking a lawn mower motor apart and putting it back together again is one of the projects of Barb Closson, Joan Peterson and Cindy Nelson

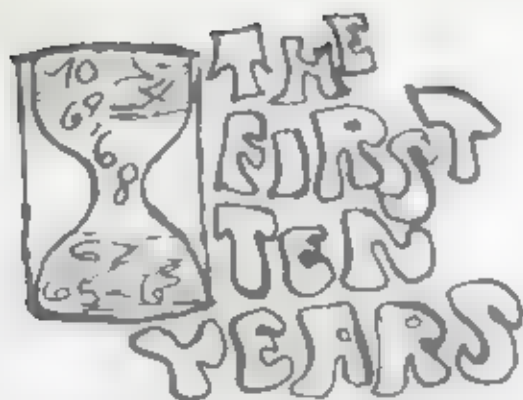


Mr. Rogers shows Maureen Casey and Julie Charles how to hold the tool while working on the wood lathe



Maureen Casey makes the chips fly on the wood lathe





by Liz Cooper

If it were the fall of 1962 and you were entering Room 134B, you might not recognize the orchestra room. After four months of artistic laborings, the length of one very ordinary wall was transformed into a colorful, modern-art mural.

The mural was an abstract representation of the sights and sounds of music. Red, gold, blue and sections of black were the bright colors used to represent the joyful sounds emanating from the brass and woodwind sections of the orchestra. The white areas symbolized the flowing, relaxed quality of the stringed instruments.

Seven third-year art students, under the direction of art instructor Douglas McGinn, completed the project from September through December, painting the wall from end to end twice during class and after school. The 11x42 foot mural was covered with four gallons of water-base paint at an expense of forty-five dollars.

The process involved sketching the design and blocking it, which would be the same as dividing the sketch into squares and dividing the wall into squares so that the mural would be in proportion.

The reason for the disappearance of the mural should be quite familiar to us by now. Very simply, more storage area was needed, so the wall was repainted and storage units built over it.

During the second semester of the 1962-63 school year, many CHS students took some interesting tours. Three sections of Mr. Gilbert's freshmen general math classes took a trip to the National Bank of Waterloo. Each student was allowed to hold a \$1,000 bill and a bundle of bills equaling \$50,000. The students also saw how savings accounts are started and maintained, how loans are arranged and financed, and how payments are figured on a percentage basis.

On May 3, the Advanced Biology students took a trip to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. They toured the labs where bacteriologists and chemists were researching, the museum, and also St. Mary's Hospital, with time out for lunch, shopping and dinner.

## Sailors Toss Weight Around



Pole Vaulter Dave Fell does "behind neck presses" Shot putter Bruce Etringer looks on

## Boys, Girls Join For Projects

The senior religion classes have been meeting to work together and share ideas on various topics presented in the religion program.

Father Hogan's and Sister Magdala's classes chose several topics to research in depth and present to the combined classes in a fashion that would be interesting and meaningful. The topics were: drinking, drugs, community and people, world religions, fighters in today's world, and communications. Each person was able to work on the topic of his choice. The groups were given as much time as needed for their presentations. Panels, debates, conventions, polls, interviews, slides, music and colleges were the forms used to present the material. The teachers and students rated the groups as a whole on knowledge of subject and presentation. Also, each student evaluated himself on the effort he personally put forth to compliment and complete the classroom experience.

Father Tilp's and Sister Francesca's classes met to view two filmstrips: Reasons for Teenage Marriages and Problems of Teenage Marriages. Following this, the students divided into groups to discuss the material presented in the filmstrips and profit from the ideas shared as a result of the material.

Everyone knows that in order to be a winner it takes a lot of hard work. Many athletes in our school seem to be putting this into practice.

Each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30, about twenty men report for a couple hours of weight lifting, under the direction of Mr. Scoles. Although this is mainly for weight men on the track team, some runners and football players also are participating.

An afternoon's work consists of four repeated exercises: bench press (pushing weights upward while lying flat on the back), upright rows (grabbing the weight while bent over, standing up straight with it, then bringing it up to the neck), curls (holding the bar waist-high, then moving it to shoulder-height in a semi-circular motion) and squats (going from a squatting to standing position with the weight held on the back of the neck). The records for these are: bench press--280 lbs. by Tom Noonan, upright rows and curls--150 lbs. done by Tom Noonan, Abe White and Marc Jordon.

Tom Noonan values the program in these ways, "It does a good job of getting and keeping you in shape. It's fun, too!"

Another result of this program is the prevention of injuries during football season because of added strength. This has been seen in individuals who participated in a similar program during the summer.

This program is only one of the many behind-the-scenes things an athlete goes through in order to be successful in the sports world.



Bart Noonan, who holds the school record in bench press (280 lb.) does curls. Discus thrower Duane Murty is in background.


# Matmen Boast Two Sets Of Brother — Wrestlers

by Nancy Frost



Steve and Tom Knipp prepare for a practice meet

Excedrin  
Head  
ache  
Number...



- ...5,682 - coming back to school the day after New Years.
- ...7,948 - finishing your 5th period Algebra assignment in 4th period typing class.
- ...7,950 - having your last pencil break during a timed Geometry test.
- ... - and then having the pencil sharpener fall off the wall when you try to sharpen it.
- 800 - running one city block to catch your bus and then missing it because you slipped under the bus and the driver fails to see you.
- 8,999 - having your pair of socks soaked in second period gym class, leaving you with only white gym socks to wear the rest of the day.
- 14,1 - coming to the sock hop and finding a hole in your sock.
- 9,492 - Finding your contact lens in three pieces after a desperate fifteen minute struggle to find them.
- ...9,532 - struggling halfway through a chemistry experiment only to spill it all over the lab table.

You might say wrestling runs in the family after taking a look at this year's wrestling squad. There are two sets of brothers on this team, Steve and Tom Knipp and Steve and Chuck Yagla. Both pairs have been talked about as being some of the most valuable wrestlers in the school.

Besides being sets of brothers, these four boys have other points in common. For instance, all four got interested and started in wrestling at Sacred Heart. Both pairs help each other along by scouting, giving tips and making sure they don't eat too much during weight cutting time.

There are differences too, such as the fact that even though they are pairs of brothers, they all wrestle different weights. As for their parents, Mrs. Yagla is all for the sport and even helps her sons cut weight though she doesn't like to watch the actual contests, while Mrs. Knipp doesn't like to see her boys cut so much weight, but goes to all the meets and loves to watch them wrestle. Both fathers support the team. Mr. Knipp, having wrestled in college, is interested in all levels of wrestling.

Both the Knipp and the Yaglas say they practice with each other, the Knipp at home (in the living room!) and the Yaglas at Sacred Heart.

Because these individuals started in grade school and have helped each other along, they are the great wrestlers they are today. Maybe it helps to have a brother to help you out from time to time.



Yagla brothers, Chuck and Steve, demonstrate starting position

# Homeroom 103 Tops Can Total Of First Drive

When it comes to being loyal Sailors, as well as ambitious ones, Homeroom 103 takes the ship. Sister Francis and senior Sailors had a loyal sum of 1,492 cans on first count at the end of the canned food drive, beating their seafaring foe, 241. After a recount they came up with 1,513 cans. A cow's skull was first prize to the winning homeroom. This alone would make anyone work hard. Sneaky 103 brought the majority of their cans the last day of the drive and then held a silent procession of cans down to the east entrance.

These seniors just weren't interested in winning. When collecting cans, they tried to get sensible and nutritious food. There was an average of about 42 cans apiece which they received mostly from money collections. Homeroom 103 collected more cans than the whole school had the first year the canned food drive was held.

We also have some mighty fine loyal freshmen. Seeing how many cans 103 collected Mr. Reardon's homeroom presented the seniors with a plaque.

# Swimming Lessons To Be Held in Gym

Interested upperclass girls and boys who have physical education or a study hall during certain periods of the week will have the opportunity to take swimming lessons at West High during the second semester.

Mr. Thomas Lind, Athletic Director, explained, "We want to develop a better physical education program using the new modular scheduling next year and the public facilities. We also hope this will relieve the pressure on our own facilities by leaving the gym free for other activities such as music, drama or a lecture hall." He also expressed the hope that Columbus will eventually be able to take advantage of West's other physical education facilities.

The students will be transported to West by Columbus buses and will be taught by Mrs. Kerston and Mrs. Hoelker.



# Students, Teacher Participate In Local Hockey Clubs

by Diane Gulick

"I like hockey because of the action. There is always something going on," said senior Tom Godby. "Either you're skating up the ice with an attack or you're hurrying back to cover and counter-check an opposing rush. There is always the feeling of team dependence."

Tom is one of several students that participate in hockey during their spare time. Many of these students are involved in the High School League, which is a part of the Junior Hockey Program offered to them by the Waterloo Recreation Center. It is a city-wide program involving all Waterloo schools. The players are divided into teams which include students from the different schools. Tuesday and Thursday nights usually find the hockey players either practicing or playing games.

Junior Duane Murty claims that he plays sandbox hockey. "We get a bunch of guys together and we play at Gates, Byrnes and Highland iceskating rinks."

The way the students got involved in the hockey varies greatly. Senior Bob Manning said, "I've skated since I was five, and four years ago I saw the paper's ad for the Junior Hockey League, and joined."

Duane Murty and Phil Friedl said they became interested by watching the Black Hawks, while Bill Meisch and sophomores Tom Nicholson and Pat Mack

claim friends influenced them to play. Tom Godby claims he became interested both through friends and by watching the Black Hawks.

John McIntee, confessed that at one time he hated the sport. "My brother used to play. He'd encourage me to play but I hated it then."

When the students were asked why they played hockey, the answers were once again varied. Tom Nicholson feels, "It teaches endurance and sportsmanship." Bob Manning replied, "Well, why does a guy play football? I guess I just like to develop myself in this way."

When asked about the possibility of playing professional hockey, John McIntee emphatically said, "No," Bob Manning laughed, and Bill Meisch and Phil Friedl weren't sure. Tom Godby and Tom Nicholson agreed that they would like

to while Duane Murty called his interest only a hobby.

The hockey interest is shared by Mr. Dutkowski, who teaches world history and coaches baseball.

Mr. Dutkowski, who has been playing hockey with the Waterloo Black Hawks for the past six years feels that hockey builds character, provides an opportunity to meet new people and new experiences, and keeps a person in good physical condition.

He isn't sure how he became interested. "All I know," he says, "is that I began at the age of three, and have enjoyed it ever since."

When asked of the disadvantages hockey has to teaching, he replied, "Really none. Hockey as I play it doesn't fit into school activities. It is entirely a personal pleasure."

## Pat Lind Never 'Tires' of Car Racing

by Debbie Kline

Did you ever wonder where Pat Lind acquired those flashy driving techniques? Evidently, that type of skill runs in the family.

Pat Lind, a race car enthusiast, became very interested in racing through his older brothers. He would attend their races and when he was sixteen drove in his first race.

Pat races his Austin Healy Sprite and his brothers' Austin Mini Coopes "S" and Shelby LT350. He races in a type of sports car rally called gymkhana. These races involve an obstacle course where the driver races against the clock.

Car racing is usually deemed dangerous but Pat feels there is no real danger present because the cars are all well checked before the race. Other safety precautions taken involve a roped off course and a ruling that all cars must have seatbelts. The Linds' racing cars are equipped with competition seatbelts and shoulder harnesses.

Pat's participation in the gymkhana events which are held alternately in Waterloo, Mason City and Cedar Rapids twice a month, is a serious undertaking. He commented, "When I turn twenty-one, I plan to participate in the Sports Car Club of America regional races."

Asked if racing was a general interest in the family, Pat answered, "My two brothers both race and we plan to field a car in the SCCA when they get out of the army."

CHS's racing senior's attempts at sports car rallying has been far from fruitless. Pat has won approximately thirty trophies and ribbons.

Is there anyone willing to take on an "old pro" like that?



. . . I think I can, I think I can



# SPORTS

## Cagers Edge Fort Dodge 64-60

The Sailors posted their fourth straight win in a victory over St. Edmonds of Fort Dodge 64-60 in a hot scoring contest on December 7. The tall Gaels remained a threat down to the final seconds of the game.

The first quarter resulted in a 15-15 tie, moving to a 1 point Sailor advantage by halftime, 32-31. Columbus collected a 4 point lead in the third quarter, but a hot fourth quarter moved the Gaels into a 58-58 tie with less than 2 minutes remaining. Jim Kelly broke the tie with 2 pair of free throws and Al Schneiders iced it for Columbus as he stole a pass in the final seconds to end the threat.

Good rebounding by Steve Geber and Jim Kelly kept the sailors in control. Kelly led all scorers with 26 points followed by Geber's 16. Wiedenfeld, Magennis, and Kelleher contributed 16, 14, and 14 points respectively to the Fort Dodge cause.

## West Wahawks Down Grapplers 41-3

West High started with a pair of falls and ended the same way in an impressive 41-3 victory over Columbus in a Black Hawk County Big Four dual wrestling meet.

In between the pins, West grapplers won all of the other 8 matches by decisions, losing only at 154 where Steve Knipp made a 2nd period reversal stand up for a 2-0 decision over Bob Telfer. The victory was the 4th this season for Knipp against no losses. Nelson White had taken a 4-3 lead early in the 2nd period of his match on a reversal but was reversed right back and pinned by Reece Wilson in 3:12. In a battle of unbeaten wrestlers, the Sailors' Ken Snyder lost a 3-0 decision to West High's Dave Moses at 127

## Aggressive Sailors Stun Wahlert 75-51

After two CLOSE contests, it looked as if ulcer sufferers would be better off at home during Columbus basketball games. But there was nothing close about the Columbus-Wahlert game, televised on December 13, as the Sailors cut down the eagles 75-51. An aggressive defense was the number one factor, followed by Jim Kelly's 26 points.

Things started breaking open in the second quarter resulting in a 36-25 half-time lead. An 11 point Sailor spurt in the third quarter collected a 49-29 advantage. It was never closer than 18 points after that and the Sailors led by as much as 28 points several times.

Kelly's 26 points were followed up with 10 from Neil Scully and 9 from Pat Mangin. Frommelt and Anderson held 13 apiece for the eagles.

The Columbus Sophomores fell to Wahlert 64-53. Mike Ingamells pumped in 17 points followed by John Dowd's 12. Mike Burke and Kim Jones contributed 10 apiece.

## Cagers Whip West 59-49 in Big Four Clash

The Sailors defeated West Waterloo 59-49 on December 21 for their sixth straight victory. The Big Four game was a frustrating one as the Wahawks remained in constant contention throughout the game.

West led at the end of the first quarter, 9-7 but a last second bucket by Jim Kelly gave the Sailors a 25-24 halftime lead. Except for a 30-29 lead early in the third quarter, West could not gain control in the second half. Columbus finally broke loose in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. Six straight free throws gave the Sailors a 10 point advantage to ice a victory with 3:30 remaining. The Wahawks shot 42% over a Sailor 38% from the field.

Jim Kelly, Steve Geber, and Neil Scully shared scoring honors with 17, 11, and 10 points respectively. Fred Seger was high man for West with 14 points.

In a tight battle, the Sophomore cagers were defeated 32-31. John Dowd and Mike Burke led the scoring with 8 and 7 points.

## Columbus Wrestlers Whip Decorah 26-14

The Columbus grapplers lost in only four matches enroute to a 26-14 win over Decorah.

The Vikings took an early 3 point lead when Dennis Cline defeated Jim Yount 6-3 at 95. However, Bob Siglin won the next match 2-0 for the Sailors and started a Columbus rally which put the Sailors in the lead to stay.

The Sailors didn't lose again until 133 where Jim Herring was decisioned 2-0. Tom Knipp was a 10-1 victor and Welter defeated his opponent 7-0. The only other losses for Columbus were at 165 and 175, where Steve Frost was decisioned 6-1 and Joe Boutott suffered a pin.

Ken Snyder provided Columbus with a pin at 127 when he cradled his foe with 1:18 gone in the first period. The win boosted Snyder's record to 4-1 for the season.

## Matmen Shutout LaSalle 46-0

Steve Yagla recorded the first fall for the Sailors and Steve Knipp, Steve Frost, Joe Boutott, and Nelson White ended their matches the same way in the last four weights as Columbus made a clean sweep 46-0 over LaSalle of Cedar Rapids. The Sailor grapplers completely dominated the meet with lopsided decisions by Jim Yount at 95 (9-1), Bob Siglin at 103 (9-0), Rick Bruner at 120 (8-0), and Tom Knipp at 138 (9-0). The quickest pin was made by heavyweight Nelson White in 1:59.

## Students Support Intramurals

Intramurals are quite popular this year. Over 175 girls participated in the team volleyball league. The seniors dominated as Joan Draude's team took the championship 44-14 in a playoff with Sara Dunbar's freshmen team. M. Nemmers, B. Lichty, P. Duggan, L. Mullen, D. Untiedt, V. Deutsch, and J. Draude made up the winning team; it is their third consecutive championship.

Boys basketball has enrolled 150 participants: 3 freshmen, 4 sophomores, 5 junior, and 7 senior teams. It's a tough league and the outcome is unpredictable. The playoff will be 11:30 AM on January 23.

# The Periscope

By Mark Borich

This year's wrestling season has been one of our finest. The team shows more and more knowledge as the season progresses. Senior Rick Bruner at 120 is one of a kind. Suffering a broken nose, Rick wears a mask with a skull and cross bones painted on its nose, trying to make like the Masked Avenger. At 127, Sophomore Ken Snyder shows his ability by sporting a 4-1 record and being chosen letterman's athlete of the month. At 145, Senior Bill Welter made a fine showing by winning at East. Senior Steve Knipp at 154 has shown fantastic ability and determination in coming through with an outstanding 5-1 record. Steve was the only victor against West as the Sailors were defeated 41-3. At heavyweight, all-state football player, Nelson White, is trying a hand at wrestling. Nellie came through with a 2-0 decision win at East.

Speaking of wrestling, Coach Scoles is preparing his freshman squad for their first meet. Already some of these freshmen have moved up to the ranks of the reserve squad. Bill Knipp, Bob Baker, Marty McCarron, Dave Lohrman, Steve Tinker have found out what it is like to wrestle 6 minutes. I hope Mr. Scoles can show these boys the way to becoming the future varsity squad.

Assistant track coach at Iowa State, Chris Murray, said: "I hope within a few years our whole team can be made up of Columbus runners". Why would a college coach want this? One good, solid reason is probably Dennis McGuire. Dennis, a '67 graduate of CHS, is doing an outstanding job as the top runner at Iowa State. Every meet he ran was a new record. He currently holds the 3, 4, 5, and 6 mile records at the school. Dennis placed 9th in the country at the US Federation Cross Country meet at New York. At Iowa State his best times are blazing 4:15 mile and an outstanding 9:16 2-mile. Both were run on the track. While at Columbus he ran only a 4:26 mile and only a 10:10 2-mile. About his grades, well, Chuck Schneider told me Dennis was chugging for a 4.00 at semester. How does he do it, you may ask? Well, desire, determination, any work with such a meaning has to fit the caliber of Dennis McGuire.

## Cagers, Grapplers Bow to East Waterloo in Big Four Contests

### Trojans Escape in Overtime

Joy was turned into a frustrated sorrow as the Sailors suffered their first loss of the season to East Waterloo 50-47 on December 27. After leading for 32 minutes, Columbus was unable to build a substantial momentum--or stop the one the Trojans had initiated. The result was fatal.

Columbus rallied a 16-8 first quarter lead and built it up to a 12 point lead in the second quarter. The Trojans cut the margin to 7 points by halftime, 28-21. The Sailors were off target third quarter, hitting only 4 of 18 shots. The coldness continued into the last quarter of the game, as Columbus hit only 3 of 14 shots. Outscored 12-5 in the fourth quarter, the Sailors were pushed into an overtime, as the game tied at 44 all. The Trojans dominated the overtime, 6-3, securing a victory.

Steve Geber and Pat Mangin were top rebounders for Columbus as well as defensive assets in the contest. Gene Gronoski led the Sailor scoring with 15 points. Dave Jackson and Mike Woodley led the Trojans with 18 and 12 respectively.

The ball hasn't been bouncing right for the Sophomores as the East Sophs squeezed a 49-47 victory. John Dowd and Kim Jones netted 12 points apiece. Mike Ingamells followed with 11.

### Matmen Decisioned 33-8

The Trojans handed the Sailors their third loss in six in a Black Hawk County Big Four dual wrestling meet 33-8.

Decisions by Bill Welter at 145 lbs and Nelson White at heavyweight along with a draw by Rick Bruner at 127 accounted for all of the Columbus points.

In a battle of undefeated 154 pounders, Charles Heffner decisioned the Sailors Steve Knipp 3-1. Heffner used a take-down and escape in the second period to outscore Knipp who managed a third period escape for his point. Falls came

95 and 175 where Steve Natvig threw Jim Yount and Brad Jennings pinned Britt Billick, respectively. Bill Welter had a near fall in his 7-0 victory and teammate Nelson White scored a reversal to coin 2-0 for Columbus. At 120 East's Charles Mabry scored a takedown in the third period to go ahead 8-7 with only 13 seconds left. Rick Bruner, however, escaped with 3 seconds to go to end the match with a 8-8 tie.



Steve Geber fights for ball control with CF's Denny Prey as Sailor Bill Lyons (41) waves to the crowd. Carty Crews (14) observes.



# Lettermen's Athlete

by Mark Borich

Chosen as athlete of the month because of his inspiring determination competing as the 127-pounder for the Columbus wrestling team is Ken Snyder. A quiet, blond-haired sophomore from Sacred Heart, Ken is leading his squad to a fine season.

The Sailors, 3-3 on the season so far, have many things to be proud of - and one of them is Ken, whose outstanding 4-1 mat record is next to tops on the team.

Coach Bunn, doing a magnificent second-year job as head coach, adds this about his prize competitor: "If Snyder gets over his knee injury and wrestles to his peak of efficiency, he will have a good record and a good chance at State."

Ken has acquired two major letters: receiving one his freshman year as a varsity grappler, and one this year as a starter on the varsity football team.

Snyder is only a sophomore. If he fully recovers from his injury and continues wrestling as well as he has, Columbus can be assured of a good team in the future and possibly having a coach's ever present dream come true-- a state champion.



Ken Snyder

## Faculty Out-Shines All-Stars

By 11:00 PM all five members of the Harlem "All Stars" (?) had arrived and the weary CHS faculty came onto the court for their second game of the evening. But their exhaustion was hardly noticeable as they downed the Goose and his team 43-42.

The three hour delay, apparently due to car trouble, was not passed in boredom. An entertaining inter-squad basketball game was exhibited by the faculty. This "warm up" game was undoubtedly a major factor in the victory over Har-

lem

Although no statistics are available, we know that the win was due to rugged defense and hot shooting by Mr. Berry, the Silver Duck, Fr. Donovan, Fr. McLaughlin, and the rest of the team. Mr. Hoelker was high on the boards for the faculty.

Another factor in the win was the cheerleaders-- made up of the faculty and the wives of team members. Their spirit kept the game moving and the crowd yelling.

### Wrestlers Pin

### Orange for 4th Victory

The Sailors won five of nine matches and picked up three forfeits at the last three weights for a 36-14 triumph over Orange.

Orange got early wins at 95 and 103 where Jeff Rosen threw Jim Yount in 3:41 and Jay Holcomb defeated Gary Gilles 2-0, respectively. At 112 Columbus got its first match points as Steve Yagla pinned his opponent in 5:11. The Tigers won their other matches at 120 where undefeated Larry Boyd blanked Bruner 4-0 and 133 as John Kemp lost to Chuck Tyler 10-4. At 127 Jim Herring broke a scoreless tie in the final period via a near fall for a 3-0 victory over Ned Deberg. At 138 Tom Knipp got a fast pin in 1:25 and Bill Welter did likewise at 145, throwing his rival in 5:29. Steve Knipp scored a methodical 4-0 victory at 154 giving Columbus a 36-14 victory and 4-3 season record in dual meets.

### Sailors Cold, Waverly Go-Hawks Ice Victory In Final Minutes

On January 3, the Sailors suffered their second defeat of the season to Waverly- Shell Rock, 53-48, in a tough, cold battle.

Columbus took a quick 5 point lead in the first quarter, but the Go-Hawks whittled the lead to 1 point by the end of the quarter. Coldness set in the second quarter as the Sailors only netted 7 points to Waverly's 9. The score was tied 4 times in the third quarter as both teams scored 16 points. But Columbus went 4 minutes without scoring in the last quarter and the Go-Hawks took advantage of the situation. A hot rally by Kelly and Scully was not enough to overcome the Waverly momentum in the final minutes.

Jim Kelly led all scorers with 22. Neil Scully contributed 10. The top Go-Hawker was Mehmen with 13 points.

## Sailor Offense Explodes Against La Salle

If you were frustrated by the Columbus loss at Waverly, it was quite a comfort to sit back and see the Sailors show some unrelenting potential as they rolled over Cedar Rapids La Salle, 102-42, on January 4.

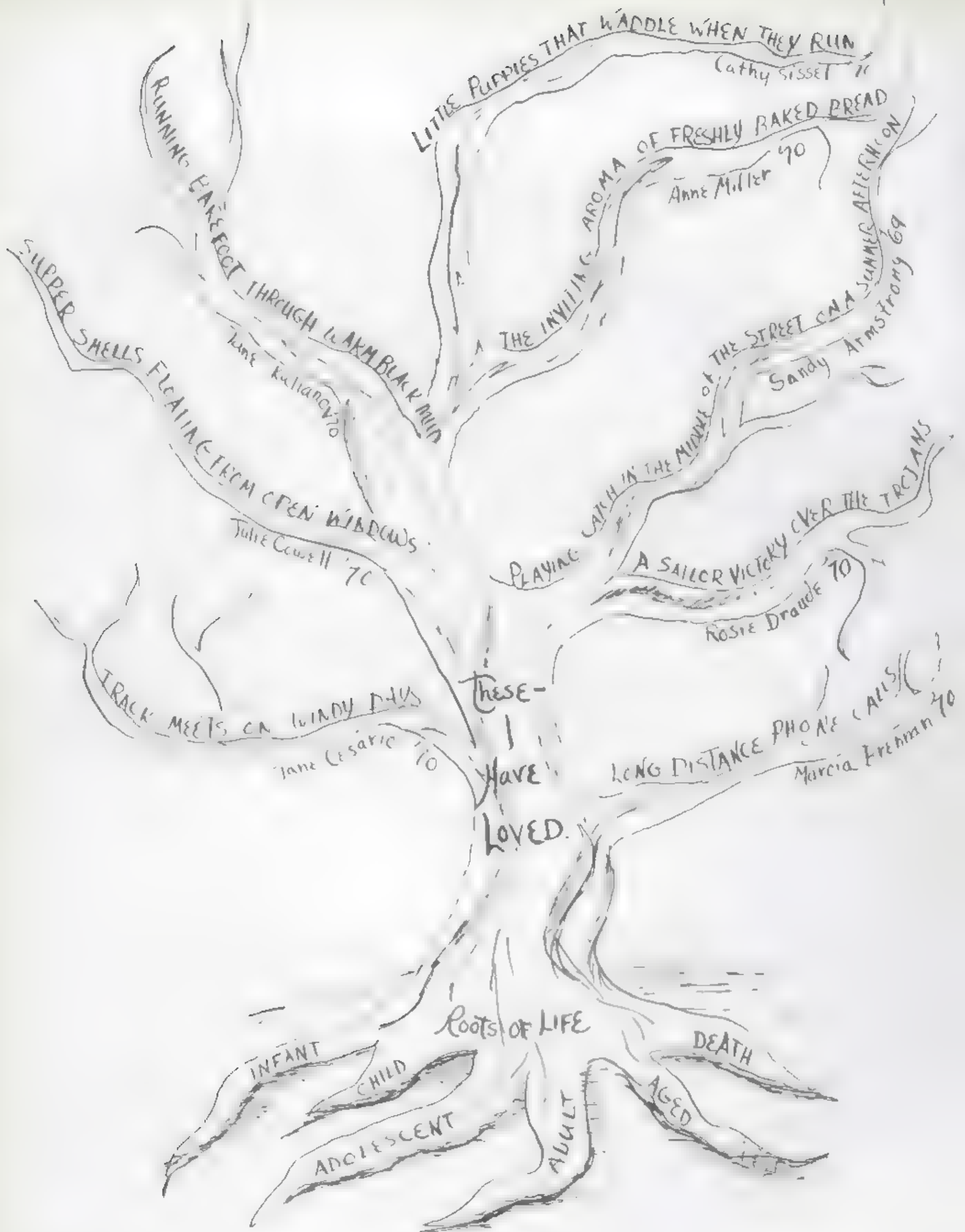
Columbus held a modest 37-26 advantage at halftime, but they exploded in the third quarter to outscore La Salle 33-6. The surge continued into the fourth quarter as the Sailors pumped in 10 straight points, while holding La Salle scoreless. With 1:54 left in the game, John Barrett connected to put the Sailors over the 100 mark. La Salle was held to 16 points for the second half.

Forward Steve Geber netted 35 points, 3 points short of the school record. Gronoski and Kelly contributed 15 apiece while Scully and Schneiders each scored 13. Columbus hit a 52% from the field; La Salle hit 22%.

Mike Ingamells scored 21 points for the Sophs in their victory over La Salle, 68-58. Mike Burke followed with 19 points.

The Sophomore cagers fell to Waverly in a close battle, 55-50. John Dowd led all scorers with 20 points. Mike Ingamells and Pat Duffy scored 11 and 8 respectively for the Sailor cause.







"Walking along a white-glazed beach, staring up at paper seagulls in a blue-glazed sky"

## Contest Results

The photography contest sponsored by the literary page of the *Compass* was judged December 11th by Father Walter Brunkan, *Compass* photographer, Jim Butler, Mrs. Virginia Nutt, and Mr. Michael Tillmans.

The contest winners cannot be reproduced in the *Compass* because the contest was later opened to colored photos but all of the entries can be seen in the display case in the bus entrance.

In color photographs, judged the "Most Unusual" was Father Manders' picture of the "Memorial to the Dead."

In the landscape division of color first place went to Father Manders' "Seascape"; second place, Joan Hintzen's "View From the

Sky" and third place, Mark Frost's "Acapulo Bay."

"Cool Water" by Nancy Frost won first place in the people division of colored photographs "Floating Color" by Mark Frost was second and "Santa Has Finally Come" by Cleo Tierney was third

In the black and white division of the contest first place was "A New Style in Hats" by Bonnie Breuer; second, "Christmas" by Kent Paulson; and third, "Weight Lifting" by Mr. Bergan.

A special thanks goes to the students and faculty that entered the contest and backed it from the beginning to make it the success it was.

## My Favorite Things

*I like the pillowy blue and white clouds on a bright spring day,  
the smell of burning leaves in the autumn air,  
the feeling of snow flakes melting on my face as I walk through the streets on a quiet winter evening,  
and the touch of your hand in mine as we run barefoot through the tall green grass.*

*I like to hear the school song at a Pep Rally,  
the sound of the last bell on Friday afternoon,  
the first look at the Compass when it comes back from the printer,  
and the look of approval from your eyes when I have done something well.*

*I love the smell of the air after a game,  
the loud silence of a sleeping household,  
the smell of Father McLaughlin's pipe as I push the Guidance Office,  
and the echo of your laughter coming to me a million miles away.*

Monica Mcguern '69

## My Loves

*These have I loved:*

*The eternal sounding of the seas in my ears as seashells tell, the sound of footsteps alone on a dark, rain-swept street,*

*Walking along a white glazed beach, staring up at paper seagulls in a blue-glazed sky.*

*Dawn-waking, and crazy, shaking storms at night with thunder rolling into space,*

*And poetry's freshness laying in the grass, waiting for creation,*

*And the universe, carved out of wind swept ice,*

*Chalice flowers in the sunlight and a child's radiant, rapt face running among them,*

*Footprints vanishing in the snow, the warm smell of deep leather chairs and gilt-edged old books, and sitting in front of an ever-moving fire,*

*Moonlight shining ghostly through the trees, cufflinks, ribbons, and an artist's palette,*

*Moist green moss growing in quietness and shade in damp earth, and the earth itself,*

*Rolling down grass-covered hills and fishing in the summertime, The smell of rain in the spring, Orange light glowing in a darkened room and parchment,*

*People, and eyelashes shining with tears of emotion,*

*Those have I loved . . .*

Mary Conroy '70

# 'Tis the Season . . .

for Santa (Bob Oppold) and Mrs. Claus (Julie Barnas) to make their annual appearance



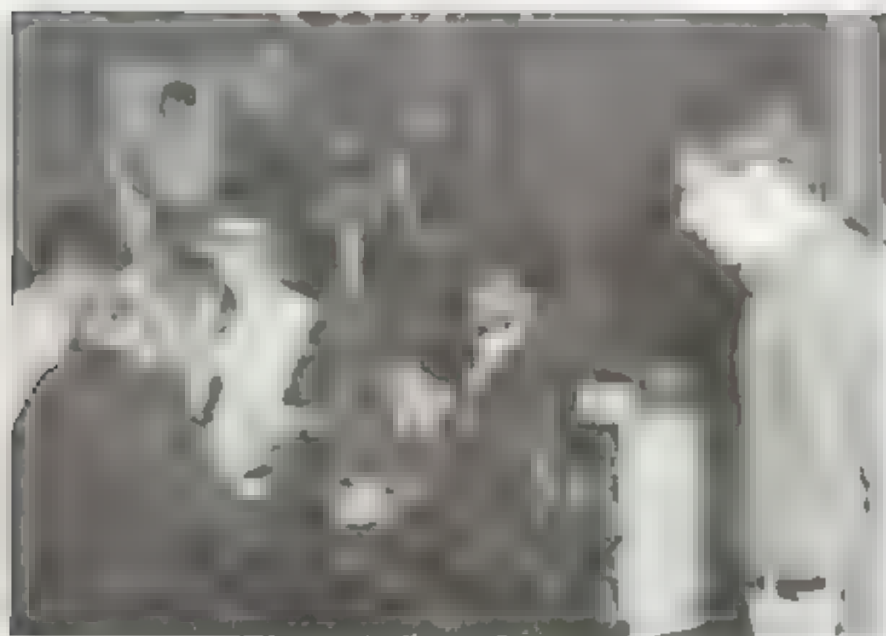
to look at things from a different angle



to transform the  
hum-drum home-  
festivities



to celebrate advent with the traditional advent wreath



for putting up the "REAL" Christmas tree



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# New Schedule To Be Effective This Fall

by Helen Sand

The new Columbus Schedule for the 1969-1970 school year is becoming a reality. This schedule, developed by Columbus staff members exclusively for Columbus, has a nine period day and split period flexibility.

The nine period day will enable the student to begin during any of the first four periods and remain for at least six consecutive periods. The day will begin at 7:30 and extend to 3:25, allowing 45 minutes for the first and ninth periods and 55 minutes for the remaining periods.

## Split Period Flexibility

The split period flexibility will allow the regular periods to be divided into two periods of 27 and 28 minutes. The first half will usually be formal instruction by the teacher. The second half will be given to the student to work individually or in small groups. This work may be done either on the subject of that period or else the student may leave, with the permission of the teacher, in order to spend this time in another area.

## 128 Courses

A total of 128 courses will be offered in the four areas: humanities, fine arts, practical arts and math-science. Many of these are elective quarter and semester courses.

"The whole theory of it is excellent. I really have found many possibilities since I have talked to the students--possibilities that I hadn't thought of before," Sister Annelie noted when explaining the varied schedules that could be chosen. "It won't work exactly as we have in mind," Sister continued. "Next year will be a period of experimentation and evaluation. It's going to be a challenge to everybody. The students have accepted the challenge and have done

Sister Mary Annelie, registrar, plans the new schedule by arranging the scheduling board according to classrooms and periods.



some excellent course planning. I feel that the Freshmen should be complimented for the mature judgment they have shown in long-range planning."

## Individual Responsibility

"We feel that this schedule will provide much better for the individual needs of our students," Father McLaughlin pointed out, "and will generate and teach more individual responsibility. The biggest change in this schedule is that the students will have to do more 'learning' because the teachers will be doing less 'teaching'. The profit each student derives will be in direct proportion to the amount of responsibility he assumes," Father explained. He went on to add, "It is the most exciting thing that has happened to Columbus since the school was started."

## Student Initiative

Father Steimel, speaking for the humanities and fine arts areas, had this to say of the new opportunities that will exist. "The student should be able to work in the area of greatest need and interest with more emphasis on student

initiative. There is no doubt that implementing this new schedule will involve much work and require a lot of inventiveness on the part of all, faculty and students alike. However, if everyone really tries to choose seriously, it should mean an excellent education for every student of Columbus."

## Specialization

Mr. Gilbert spoke about the promising plans for the math-science area. "In the first year of the Columbus Schedule, the major emphasis will be on developing course procedures, standards, methods and materials. Interdepartmental work will be limited to teacher exchange and identifying areas that can be taught on an inter-departmental basis. In time, we will develop a unified and integrated five year program. There will be better utilization of the staff," Mr. Gilbert noted. "The emphasis of the staff can be concentrated on special areas. Specialization results in more economical use of time and materials. We (the faculty) realize that the Columbus Schedule will be more work, but we also realize the advantages that can be gained. Our job is to educate and to teach--we will meet our responsibility."

Father Brunkan summed up the thought of every one. "I think this is one of the most progressive steps that we have made at CHS in the last six years, but it is only a step in preparation for future changes. We worked out this schedule for the well-being of the students. We are quite confident that the faculty and students will work extra hard to make the schedule successful, and by making the schedule a success, the students will in turn receive a better education."



The new foreign exchange students who will be attending Columbus the second semester are Regina Costa from Brazil who lives with the McGuires, Veronica Bergara from Chile who lives with the Frosts, and Jorge Tapio from Chile who lives with the Eiseles.



## Alice Lagel Chosen Homemaker of Tomorrow

Alice Lagel has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Columbus on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls here December 3.



Alice Lagel

Alice's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

This is the 15th year of the Betty Crocker Search, initiated in 1954-1955 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. More than six million senior girls have participated in the Search program since its inception, and 1,460 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,591,500 at the conclusion of the current program.

The 630,564 girls from 15,116 schools schools registering for the 1969 Betty Crocker Search established a new record for the program.

Alice is an active member of the Thespians and participated in the band and Latin Club as a freshman and sophomore. Outside of school, Alice also teaches dancing.

### Cover Story

The Columbus Faculty: the heart and source of Sailor life. The Compass dedicates this Valentine issue to their vitality.

## Uniforms Added To Band

Columbus' performing band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Stackhouse, is in the process of making school history. After almost ten years of development, organization and expansion, the band will start appearing in uniform for the very first time.

Sixty combination marching and concert uniforms and one majorette uniform have been ordered through the Ostwald Uniform Company of Staten Island, New York. The green and white uniform includes an overlay which lends a military style for the marching band. Hats worn with the uniform are semi-West Point. Without the overlay, the uniform is fashioned in the tuxedo style which is appropriate for concert performance.

As well as being a proud achievement the uniform purchase is a big financial step. Each uniform is priced at \$114.00. This excludes the majorette uniform priced at \$120.00. Various money raising projects along with the band treasury have helped to net \$3580.00. The candy sales and an all school dance are two projects completed. Much planning is going on now with the band and the Band Parent's Association to secure the remaining \$2300.00.

The first appearance for the band in uniform will be at the first home football game for sure. However if possible the spring concert could be a sneak preview of the uniforms.

When asked about the advantage of uniforms, Mr. Stackhouse replied, "The largest advantage of uniforms is insuring good eye appeal to our audiences and uniformity of dress of the whole band. They should help create more pride in the band from the members and the rest of the school."

Plans are still in the making for a better band.



Band Council President Larry Marshall models the new band uniforms

## News Briefs

### Mardi Gras

Clubs and homerooms are busy planning their booths for the annual Mardi Gras to be held on February 17. Home-room-sponsored booths are being permitted for the first time. This year, the 25% profit that goes to the CSMC will be sent to New York to purchase food for the starving Biafrans. The food will be shipped from New York to an island off Portugal where it will be smuggled into Biafra by night.

### NMSQT

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered to approximately 70 juniors on February 22. This test, primarily one of scholarship, challenges the participants in the areas

of English usage, math usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading and word usage. The resulting scores, along with the other scores in Iowa, will be evaluated to determine the semi-finalists and commended students for this state.

### Senior Retreats

The annual senior retreats will be held on February 24-26 for boys and on March 30-April 1 for girls at the American Martyr's Retreat House. Both retreats will be conducted by Father Thomas Keating, newly assigned pastor of St. Donatus Parish in St. Donatus. This year, there is a possibility that some discussion periods will break the strict silence of the closed retreats. Juniors, if and as many as room allows, are also invited to make the retreats.





## Looking for a Job?

### Commends Sophomores For Involvement, Pep



I would like to use this column space in this issue to acknowledge the fine work of the Sophomore Class thus far this year.

It seems that they lack nothing insofar as enthusiasm and pep, as witnessed in their tremendous following of the soph athletic teams. Also it is shown through their work in Student Council functions. Committees are always filled with a majority of sophomores because

of the numerous volunteers from that class.

Also I was most happy with four sophomores, Bob Glaza, Tim Peterson, Mary Lynch and Mary Barr, for accompanying me to a convention of the Iowa Association of Student Councils. They took their time to help you and me out, and I must say they were more than helpful.

This class seems to never have a dull moment, failures are unheard of, and Columbus is first in their minds. You Sophs are alright. Keep it up.

John McIntee

### Quote Regarding Juniors Misinterpreted by Class

Dear Editor: In regard to the observations of our supposedly knowledgeable and intelligent president in the last edition of the COMPASS, we would like to respond with a hearty razzberry. We question, in particular, Mr. McIntee's comment that, "the Juniors are disappointed and disinterested in themselves." We all know Mr. McIntee's unquestionable character and energy, but we don't feel he should be so hasty to criticize the class of '70. Didn't he see the Homecoming decor? Aren't there ever any Juniors in the stands and on the court, mat, or field at athletic contest? Didn't the Juniors send teams to the finals of both the boys and girls intramurals? Which mission jar ever has more money than the Juniors? Haven't the Juniors worked extremely well with the class of '69 in helping our school run smoothly?

We say to you, Mr. John McIntee, you're president of every class in this school, so take an interest in them all. You didn't scorn the class of '70 last spring when you needed their votes. Just take it easy, give us the help we need, and we'll come through.

Steve Maravetz '70

Bill Lyons '70

Bill Burke '70

Mike McGuire '70

Dear Kid!

Today you asked me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son.

A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to chuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have some Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with checks we sign, and if you want one you'd better tune to our wave length.

Ever hear of "empathy?" It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem, and President Johnson's. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have ever the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

Look Kid! The only time jobs grew on trees was while most of the manpower was wearing G. I.'s and pulling K. P. For all the rest of history you've had to get a job like you get a girl: "Case" the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison you don't know the meaning of "scarce."

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

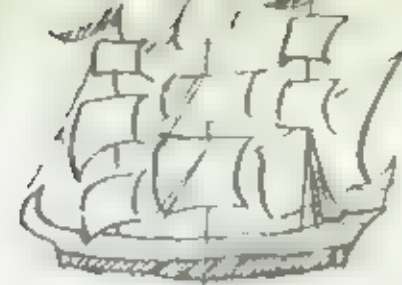
For both our sakes, get eager, will you?

Donald E. Wood, Editor  
of "Automatic Machining"  
Magazine.

In reply to this letter to the Editor, I would like to say that the above quote was meant, at the time, to be a help, not a derogatory remark towards the Junior class. I have tried in several ways to remedy the situation I described in my column, a condition which was evidenced by the comments of several Juniors on the subject. But it appears that now this is not the case as witnessed by this letter. I would like to thank these four "spokesman" of the Junior class for their never ending interest in the progress of their class.

Thank you, Sirs.

John McIntee



## '68 Senior Gift: What Is It?

NOT PRACTICAL!  
WHAT A WASTE!  
WHAT IS IT?

I DON'T  
EVEN LIKE  
THE POEM

GOOD  
GRIEF!

Looks like two  
snowshovels to me...

I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD  
LIKE IT OUT OF  
SCHOOL SPIRIT?

HOW MUCH DID IT COST?  
LET'S USE OUR MONEY TO SCRAP IT!  
WHAT'S THE SCHOOL COMING TO?

If you ask me, "What is it?" I will answer

"It is a base made of laminated walnut with a top of black formica. Upon it sits a piece of formed brass or bronze or copper."

If you ask me, "What is it for?" I will answer:

"It does not have a particular function. You cannot darken the Gym with it; you cannot get a drink of water from it, you cannot clean the floors or the sidewalks with it. In fact, it is completely non-functional in any materialistic way."

And you ask again, "But what is it?"

Then I will say, "It is a SCULPTURE by Don Finnegan. He was commissioned to create this piece by the seniors of '68 who wanted to present to their school a gift that would embody all that is unique about Columbus High."

So then you ask, "What is unique about Columbus?"

Let me counter-question you, "Why do several hundred parents pay tuition so that their young adults may attend this School? What is significant in the name COLUMBUS? Is it not his courage, his explorations that changed the face of the world? Is there a parallel between these discoveries and those of the students at Columbus High?"

But you persist in your questioning and you ask, "What does it mean?"

"Could not the black formica be the edge of darkness? Does not the polished metal soar away from the darkness and culminate in the light of the cross? Is it not the hope of our generation that our students can rise from the darkness of today's barbarism into the light of world brotherhood and peace?"

*"Last peaks of the world, beyond all seas  
Wellsprings of night, and gleams of opened heaven,  
The old garden of the sun."*

Mrs. Nutt, Art Instructor

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## Questions Message Of Modern Valentine

Valentines usually contain an expression of love. Yet seldom does the sender express real love like the person for whom the card is named - St. Valentine. His love for mankind drove him to aid the persecuted Christians to such an extent that he was martyred by the Roman prefect. It was a love that kept asking "What can I do to help you? If it means laying down my life I am willing".

Now, how many Valentine senders would be willing to say that. Is it not usually, "Be my Valentine - I want to possess you in much the same way a hungry man wants a nice meal. Once he has devoured it he is satisfied, but he destroys the meal in so doing. So I want you and even if I destroy you I do not care as long as afterwards I am satisfied - so please be my Valentine".

Fr. Brunkan





# TEEN ENCOUNTERS CHRIST

by Monica Megivern



As the weekend evolves, the Mass becomes the high point in the TEC experience. For many of TEC'ers, the liturgy takes on a new and deeper meaning. Pictured above is Diane DeWolf presenting her petition for the Prayer of the Faithful.



When the candidates arrive, they are formed into teams. These groups develop a community spirit by sharing in the table discussions and projects, competing as a team in recreation and participating in other activities. Pictured above is Pat Humpal putting a final touch on her table's collage.

Pictures were taken at the Girls' TEC #11 sponsored by Columbus at St. Joseph's School on January 11-13, attended by 44 girls from the Archdiocese.

"This is one weekend I'll never forget." "I've never really felt united with everyone in the Eucharist until now." "The spirit was unimaginable." The above comments could only describe one event and that is the Teen Encounters Christ (TEC) movement.

The program started as an experiment in religious education in 1965 at Loyola University in Chicago under the auspices of Father Alfonso Nebreda, S.J. Later the TEC exercise spread to the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, New Orleans and Chicago and the diocese of Saginaw and Grand Rapids in Michigan.

The experimental phase within the Archdiocese of Dubuque took place last year in May when Regis High School sponsored a boy's TEC and later a girl's TEC at which eight seniors from Columbus participated.

Area Catholic high schools involved in the TEC program with Columbus include Cedar Rapids Regis and La Salle, Dubuque Wahlert, Mason City Newman, Bellvue Marquette, Cascade Aquin and Lansing St. George.

In sponsoring a TEC, a team is selected which consists of three priests, a lay director, two lay assistant directors, six lay people serving as resource advisers, two high school students and one college student.

The TEC exercise takes place on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The plan of TEC is to bring the "good news" of the Christian message to the high school

Meaning of a symbol: The picture of the clouds is borrowed from a painting from Michelangelo. It portrays a strong God in an on-going act of reaching out. Man, though less determined, seeks to make the encounter a reality.

The Kri Rho is the ancient symbol of Christ. It appears in almost human form with strong arms reaching out. The cloud is the biblical symbol of transcendence whereby God is so utterly mysterious and beyond anything we can imagine.

The teen is dancing: the movements of modern teen dance indicate a restlessness, a search, a deep desire to reach out to the Absolute, the Ultimate, the Infinite. Though personally small, weak and insecure, his desire is nonetheless strong and relentless.

The guitar signifies teen music. Its basic mood is borrowed from the Afro-American with whom he shares a desire for freedom, independence, and full personal development.

senior. "It was a different kind of fun," stated Ken Foss, "an enriching fun one can benefit from." Tom Nemmers' reaction to TEC was "It was fantastic."

The "central experience of TEC is the paschal mystery" or the Lent-Easter-Pentecost theme. The plan of TEC is not that the student just hear about death, resurrection and mission in Christ but to experience these mysteries. "The theme of Saturday is to die with Christ, not just for the sake of death but to die to old ways for the sake of transformation. This allows the TEC'er to share Christ's risen glory on Sunday in the celebration of the Eucharist and live as witnesses to the living Christ."

Followup is of great importance in the TEC movement. As a senior TEC'er Helen Sand said, "TEC is only the beginning, from it the team of today must strive to build the community of tomorrow that is alive in Christ and united with all men." To keep the TEC spirit alive, former TEC'ers are invited to a Mass, hootenanny or renewal service held on Sunday morning of the TEC weekend.

Father Steimel comments that "there is no doubt that students have become enthused about TEC and they do seem to have added a new level of confidence to their Christian lives."



Recreation also plays an important part in the success of the TEC weekend. Informal get-togethers during the breaks help them to get acquainted and develop friendships. Pictured above is Rosie Gindt, a Columbus graduate and the alumna member of the TEC #11 team, as she accompanies some girls in a spontaneous song fest.



# Bright Future In View for Home Ec Department

The Home Economics program, which has prospered under the direction of Miss Carol Brecht, is growing by leaps and bounds and will be expanded in the coming year

A new semester course in clothing will be introduced into the Home Ec program next year. Home Ec I will be taught in two large lectures a week while labs will be held in small groups three times a week at the convenience of the student. "With this plan in operation we will be better able to utilize the facilities," states Miss Brecht

Home Ec III will be expanded to a full year program going into depth in the areas of clothing, sewing, housing, foods, and child development

Some boys, too, have shown interest in the expanded Home Economics program and are considering taking the course next year. Joe Thoman summed up the feelings of the boys when he exclaimed it is "a new challenge for us."



Miss Brecht is demonstrating a new sewing technique to Pat Johnson and Kris Healy



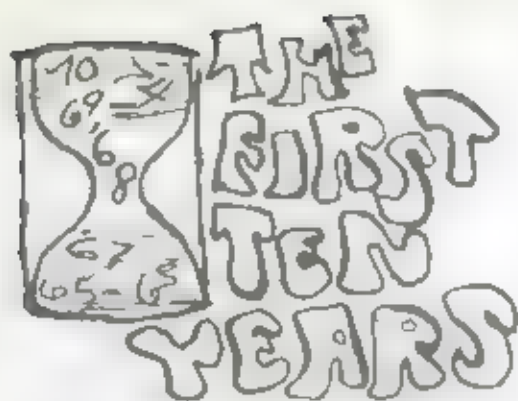
Mary Bitsch is seen checking this piece of fabric for quality of the fiber and construction



Pam McFarland and Olga Tonn are planning their future home furnishings including upholstery and carpeting as shown here



Pleased with their finished brownies Diane Heath and Colleen Fossler remove them from the oven



by Liz Cooper

Five years ago, on a Tuesday evening, the gym at Columbus High was decorated for its first Mardi Gras. By now the pre-Lenten carnival has become a tradition.

Pogo stick races, jump roping, sack races and unicycle riding contests were organized by the Pep Club at the celebration held in 1964. For a small fee you could have your shoes shined by a member of the Spanish Club. Five green turtles ran races for the Thespians and were later auctioned off. Messages in English, Spanish, French, and Latin were typed and delivered by the Columbus Cable Company.

Chances were sold by homerooms for prizes ranging from a free dinner, a mohair sweater and an original painting, to a permanent. Other events over the years have included putting golf balls, challenging the Compass' own professional pingpong experts and enjoying the Latin Club's grapestomping exhibition.

During the winter of 1964, Columbus debuted another competitive sport, wrestling. A clinic was held to introduce the Sailor's parents and fans to the new sport and to basketball Coach Jim Berry. The clinic opened with basketball and wrestling demonstrations. It was the first time the Columbus fans had seen the new wrestling equipment, including the \$2,700 green mat and the new uniforms. The first victory for our grapplers came when they defeated the Marshalltown Bobcats, also a rookie team, 24-16. Our Sailors won six of the twelve individual matches and tied in two others.

As early as 1962, Columbus won its first district basketball tournament by defeating Don Bosco, Independence and Dunkerton. However, they were beaten by Dubuque Wahlert in the substate meet by a 86-59 score. And in 1963, before a crowd of 1700 in our gym, Columbus defeated East High for the first time by a score of 65-54.

These are some of the prizes donated by Waterloo and Cedar Falls merchants and other autonomous donors for the raffle sponsored by the CSMC. The money will go to purchase food for the starving people of Biafra.

## Class Gift of '68 Arrives



When Fr. MacAvoy started this school, he thought that students in Waterloo needed more culture. He believed that teenagers' ideas were too materialistic and pragmatic. So he included in his plans for the school, orchestra, band, chorus, art appreciation, music appreciation and speech programs.

Now another bit of culture has been added to our school. The graduating class of '68 donated to the school, a piece of modern sculpture done by Mr. Don Finegan. Pam Hardy, '68, says, "We were looking for something different, something that would last, something symbolic not only of Columbus, but also of our class."



Several '68 'ers had heard of Mr. Finegan, an art teacher at UNI, and of the works he had done for many churches in the area. They called on him and told him what they wanted. Mr. Finegan had worked with bronze and other metals since his trip to Europe in 1963, where he was greatly impressed with metal works in Norway. So it was decided that he would try to put Columbus into a piece of bronze sculpture. That is how our sculpture came into being.

Exactly what this art stands for or means is to be interpreted by each viewer. Fr. Brunkan says, "This is one piece of art containing both the viewers' ideas and thought plus those of the artist". Mrs. Nutt, art teacher, thinks that it is unexplainable; that "as soon as we try to explain what it means we lose the true meaning of it". The artist himself believes one cannot fully understand it without lights pointed at the work. He says the reflected images produced by the lighting are most important.

Mr. Finegan also believes the title and poem that are part of the form are of vital significance in his presentation in bronze. He says that although he came across the lines accidentally while still working on the object, they really fit what he was making.

## Bands To Perform Concert, Stage

The Columbus Sailor Band will present a concert on Sunday evening, March 9, at 7.30 in the auditorium. The admission will be \$1.25 and .75.

For the concert, the band will be divided into two groups: the Stage Band consisting of 15 members from the trumpet, trombone and saxophone sections plus a drum and string bass and the Concert Band which includes all 50 band members.

The Stage Band will perform these numbers: *Don't Sleep in the Subway*, *Strangers in the Night*, *Thou Swell*, *Bach's Back with a Beat*, *If You Love Me Really Love Me*, *Chu Chu Cho Cho* and *Thoroughly Modern Milie*.

The Concert Band repertoire will include: *The Worried Drummer*, *Star Spangled Spectacular*, *Variation Overture*, *Them Basses* and *The Music Man*.



# Ideas, Understanding Mingle During Intra-City Exchange

"At first I was scared, then I became excited about it," commented Katie Hahn about her initial reaction as an intra-city exchange student to Columbus from West High.

Becky Rath, also from West, felt that after the day was over she had "learned a lot about another school."

Another Wahawk, Ann Blackman, noted, "Your school spirit is very good and Wednesday study night is a good idea."

These were just a few comments our intra-city guests offered as their feelings of their visit to Columbus on Wednesday, January 29.

Meanwhile, some of our fellow students were attending classes at East, West and Orange. Sue Wilberding, who spent the day at Orange, felt that because of the smaller classes at Orange, there was a "better understanding between student and teacher."

Teresa Fossler said, "The kids (at Orange) are really friendly." When asked about the value of the day, Dick Ramsey, who visited West thought they should try having a few more of the exchange days.

## Episcopalians Hold Services In CHS Chapel

Have you ever heard of offering Episcopalian services in a Catholic church?

It happens right here at Columbus every week. Every Sunday morning at 10:30, Episcopalians belonging to the congregation of St. Christopher hold their services in our chapel.

There is only one other Episcopal Church in Waterloo, so the chapel is used as a meeting place for the Episcopalians of the area.

According to Reverend B. G. Miars, head of St. Christopher, they have held their services in Columbus chapel for the past fourteen months.

"Right now, St. Christophers is only a congregation. We are planning to build our own church of course, but right now we're only in the process of acquiring property," commented Reverend Miars.

He isn't sure how long it will be until the church is built. Until then, they will continue to use the chapel for their Sunday service and other special services.

Steve Maine, who was a guest at East, summed his feelings up by commenting that if he didn't go to Columbus, his second choice would be East.

Other students involved in the exchange were Allan Schmieders, Vivian Woods, Kathy Weems, Tim Peterson, Thaida Stovall, Beth Flammang and Steve Charles who went to East. Dan Reece, Bonnie Breuer, Terri Ernster and Sue Schmit also went to Orange. West High found Mary Powers, Ron Burkle, Sandy Deviney, Nancy Frost and Mary Noonan roaming their halls.

Guides at Columbus included: Tricia Scully, Jan Etringer, Judy Davis, Pam McFarlane, Dan Nissen, Sheryl McIntee, Nelson White, Kevin Dolan, Colleen Fossler, Bill Klein, Chris Kirsch, Theresa Nash, Mary Butler, Debbie Dunnwald, Barb Eisele, Colleen Kutler, Mary Healy and Peggy O'Connor.

## New Assignment Used for Religion

In this world of new ideas and modern methods, a person's religion can't stand still either. Religion, like the advancements of machines, must find new ways of expressing itself. To put this theory into practice, Fr. Stiemel gave his junior boys an assignment that was a new experience to almost all who participated.

The boys were given a list of Christian experiences and asked to choose three to carry out and later report back to the class about them. Some typical choices were: to visit someone in an old folks home who wasn't expecting to see them, to visit a poor section of town, to provide transportation for an elderly person to Church, to attend a lecture, concert or educational display at UNI, to discuss a film which raises a moral issue, to interview a clergyman of another faith and many more such challenging projects involving one's Christian duties.

**Quints Born at Columbus** — Quintuplet rabbits were born to Mother White Trash and Father Peter Rabbit January 22. Mother and babies are reported doing fine. The quints will be featured in a race at the Mardi Gras.

Excedrin  
Head  
ache  
Number...



- ...5,345 - wearing two different colored kneesocks to school.
- ...6,999 - going swimming Monday morning, only to discover your swimming cap leaks.
- ...8,237 - learning how to blow bubbles in swimming class.
- ...5,379 - forgetting it is out-of-uniform day and wearing your uniform.
- ...9,999 - trying to convince your parents that you had a 3.8 grade point on the report card that you lost.
- ...3,987 - having your car on fire in the parking lot.
- ...7,896 - being a monitor in 17.
- ...8,654 - getting 20 errors out of 10 words in typing.
- ...8,666 - sitting next to a person in studyhall who is constantly clicking his ballpoint.
- ...6,432 - making a basket for the opposing team.
- ...9,998 - receiving a valentine with 6¢ postage due.
- ...5,321 - seeing a freshman at his first dance doing the Freddie.
- ...8,976 - being turned down by Mr. Dutkowski when you ask if you can sign his cast.
- ...7,890 - trying to thaw your car door by breathing on the lock.

According to Fr. Steimel, the result of this was gratifying. Teenage boys were seen visiting museums, industrial plants, rest homes for the elderly, hospitals, and community meetings about such things as race problems. One good thing about this was that the boys felt they profitted from these experiences and learned things about people that could never be learned from the classroom.





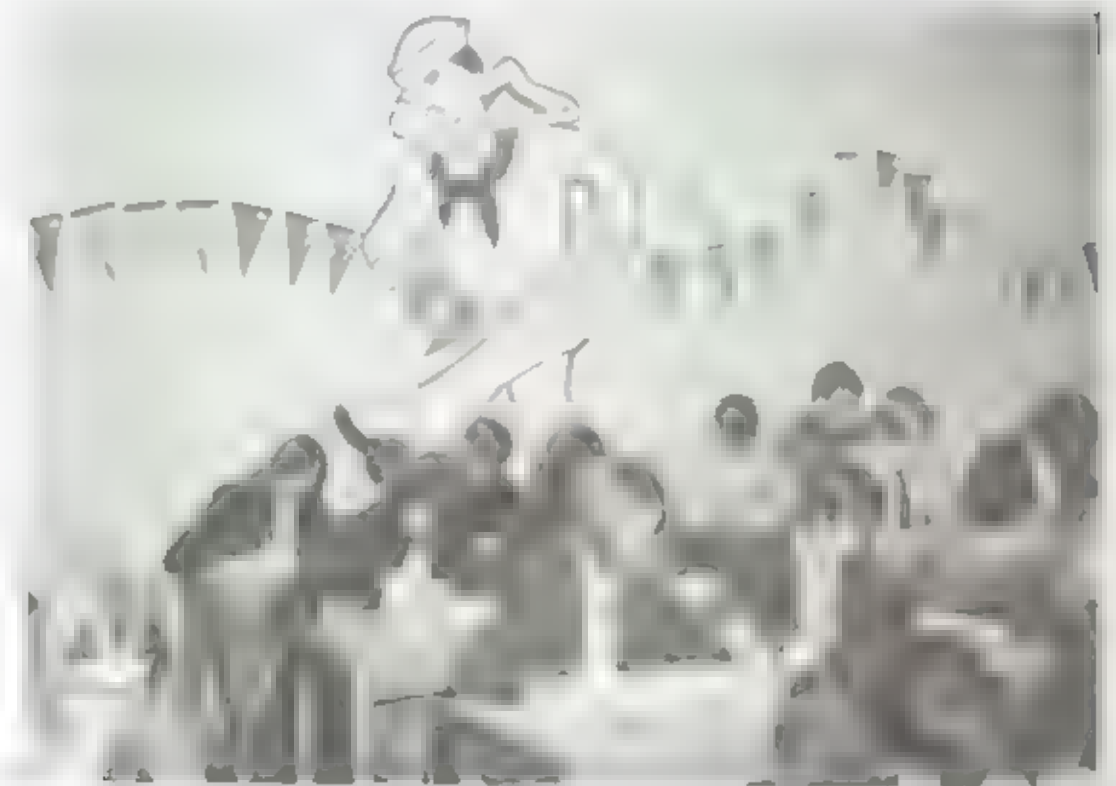
# HOMEROOM LOYALISTS



Sophomore Arm. 178



Sophomore Arm. 253



Senior Arm. 238

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# Cagers Crown Royals 70-54

Columbus won its eighth game of the season January 10 over Cedar Rapids Regis 70-54. It was the fourth straight loss for the Royals after starting the season with five consecutive wins. Hot tempers added a little excitement to the game; two technicals were called on Regis and the Royal's leading scorer, Gorman, was out of the game with 5:40 remaining.

The Sailors jumped to a 20-8 first quarter lead, hitting 9 of 14. Regis out-scored Columbus in the second quarter 18-11 resulting in a 31-26 halftime Sail-or advantage. This was the closest the Royals came to catching up. The Sailors sailed a hot third quarter and held their advantage by making 16 of 19 free throws in the final period.

Guard Neil Scully led all scoring with 18 points. Not far behind was Jim Kelly with 16 and Steve Geber with 15. Mike McGuire, who took a starting position as center, showed great strength on the boards.

A good amount of heated conflict marked the Sophomore contest as Columbus suffered a 59-53 loss. Mike Ingamells led the scoring with 21 points. Burke and Dowd contributed 10 and 9 respectively. The game was won in an overtime.

## SUPER CAGER

*The All-American profile of Coach Jim Herry.*

## Seniors Dominate Intramurals

Not only did the seniors win the girls volleyball championship, but they also captured the crown in girls and boys basketball intramurals.

In the boys division, the Guernsey Gang (seniors) defeated the Junk (juniors) 44-40 in a playoff on January 24. G. Praska, T. Sinnwell, J. Schuknecht, J. Free, M. Miller, D. Thornton, J. Cowin, J. Wilson, T. Trumpp, J. Higgins, and S. Koopman were the members of the winning team.

The girls volleyball champs also won the championship in girls basketball. The seniors (B. Lichty, P. Duggan, J. Draude, M. Nemmers, D. Untiedt, M. De Lorbe, and V. Deutsch) defeated a junior team 26-21 for the crown.



*Photo by Pat Mangin*

*Photo by Al Schneiders*

*The tuned triceps and bulging biceps of Gene Gronoski.*

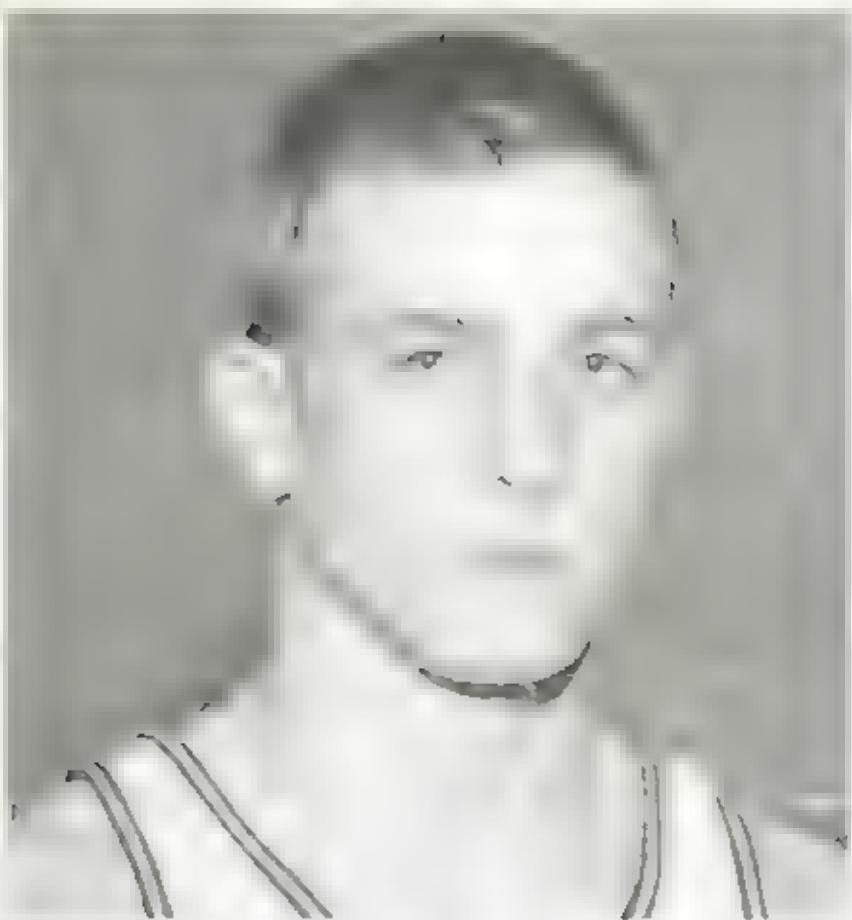
*The twenty-point tool of southpaw Jim Kelly.*

*The mighty midsection of massive Mike McGuire.*

*The Thurmand thighs of Steve Geber.*

**Photo by  
Kent Paulsen**

*The feet of the flash, Neil Scully.*



Steve Geber

## The Periscope

By Mark Borich

February 3 marked the beginning of varsity track season. This season, as every season, Coach Bergan hopes his team will come closer to winning the state title. Well, coach, this year you may have a winner. With many returning lettermen, the outlook is very bright for the season ahead.

Some of the returning lettermen from last year are: junior Dan Nissen, who last year broke the 440 yard dash record by running the distance in 51.4 seconds. Dan also broke the long jump record with a leap of 21 feet 1 and 3/4 inches. Senior Chris Bandfield at present has the fastest time in school in the half-mile. His time is a blazing 2:01.9. Junior Dave Krantz, state champ miler in cross country, finished 3rd in the two-mile last spring. Senior Nelson White set a school record last spring by throwing the shot put 49 feet 11 1/2 inches. Senior Pat Mangin set a school record last spring by heaving the discus 143 feet 6 inches. Senior Dave Tedore also set a school record last spring by pole vaulting 12 feet 7 1/2 inches. Record-holder Steve Geber will be back in the high and low hurdles. Although these varsity men are ready for the season ahead, coaches Bergan, Scoles, Schott, Wes-

## Lettermen's Athlete

Grantland Rice once wrote, "... the One Great Scorer ... marks not that you won or lost- but how you played the game." Steve Geber, 6-3, 185 lb. senior, plays the game of basketball with all his heart and thus rates the recognition, Athlete of the Month.

Steve averages 13.6 points a game and 9 rebounds a game. Against LaSalle this year, Steve scored 35 points, just short of a record. In team scoring, he ranks second only to Jim Kelly.

Mr. Hoelker gives his view about Steve. He says, "Steve is an excellent athlete and has excellent ability. He gives a fine example of character and citizenship an athlete should display off the playing floor. Steve gives 110% effort all the time."

Steve lettered in football this season as a safety. He made two key interceptions in the victory over C.F. As a junior, Steve qualified for the state track meet as a high hurdler.

The sub-state and state finals in basketball are not too far ahead. If Columbus gets past tough competition in the district and sub-state, goes to state and possibly wins it, a large part of the credit will go to Steve Geber.

## Scully, Kelly Spark Victory Over CF

Berry's Boys defeated the Cedar Falls Tigers for the second time this season 73-63 at McElroy Auditorium - and it didn't take three overtimes to do it. Big points by Neil Scully and Jim Kelly along with a tough defense were the factors.

Columbus was hot from the start, securing a 14-4 lead in the first quarter. By halftime the Sailors held a 29-23 edge. The Tigers closed the margin to 31-28 as the third quarter got under way. But hot shooting by the Sailors soared them to a 16 point lead by the fourth quarter. The Tigers outscored the Sailors in the final quarter. But it was in vain as they never closed the gap by more than 8 points.

Neil Scully's 24 points were high for the contest. Jim Kelly was on target for 20 points and Steve Geber netted 14. Great rebounding by Steve Geber and Mike McGuire also proved to be a vital asset to the win. Orv Salmon and Steve Kohn led the Tigers with 23 and 17 respectively.

The Sophs weren't able to stop the hot shooting Tigers as they dropped a 55-48 battle. John Dowd was the big point man with 16 and Kim Jones scored 15. Larson and Bergman paced the Tigers with 14 and 13 points.

sels, Hoelker and Bock have high hopes for their freshmen and sophomore runners. And Coach Bergan, don't worry or fret at all, I believe this is your year.

## Matmen Halt Tama

The Columbus wrestlers, led by Steve Knipp's pin, handed South Tama of Tama-Toledo its first loss of the season 25-19. Steve Knipp put the meet out of reach when he threw previously undefeated Bob Guthrie in 5.20 in the 165 lb. match. The other Sailor pin came in the 122 lb. match as Steve Yagla threw his opponent in 1:41. Ken Snyder avenged a loss from last year by decisioning the same opponent, Tom Moundsen, 4-0 at 133 lb. The win boosted Snyder's record to 5-1 for the season.

## Wrestlers Nip Waverly 20-17

A hard earned 3-2 decision by heavy-weight Nelson White enabled Columbus to break a 17-17 tie and emerge 20-17 victors over the Go-Hawks of Waverly. Shell Rock White trailed 2-1 after the first period when Waverly's Dennis Johnson scored a takedown with 8 seconds left. Starting down in the second period, White escaped and got a takedown to go ahead 3-2. He rode his opponent out the final period to clinch the Sailor's first wrestling victory ever over the Go-Hawks. At 145 Bill Welter, favoring a shoulder injury, fell a 2-0 victim to Waverly's Ken Brown whose record was 8-0-2. Ken Snyder and Steve Knipp scored identical 4-0 decisions over their opponents to boost their records to 6-1 and 8-1, respectively.



## Sailors Hold Off Mustangs 63-56

Even though Columbus rallied to a 20-6 first quarter lead, they had to fight a Mustang momentum that closed the margin to 3 points in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. But the Sailors held on for a 63-56 victory over Independence, January 25.

The Sailors took a 33-19 halftime lead. By the end of the third quarter, Columbus still held a comfortable edge, 52-36. But the Sailors hit no field goals in the final quarter and had to rely on free throws as Independence outscored them 20-11. The Sailors were able to run out the clock, securing a win.

Jim Kelly led all scorers with 24 points. Steve Geber netted 10 and Gene Gronoski 9. Barry Black and Steve Forney led the Mustang cause with 21 and 19 respectively.

Kim Jones' 21 points led the Sophomores to a 52-43 victory over Independence. John Dowd followed up with 14. Isham led the Mustangs with 27 points.

## Columbus 3rd at N. Tama; Yagla, Snyder Champions

The Columbus grapplers captured 3rd place with 62 points at an 8-team invitational at North Tama High of Traer. North Tama won the team crown with 75 points and Grundy Center finished 2nd with 63 points, 1 point ahead of Columbus. Steve Yagla and Ken Snyder won individual championships at 112 and 127, respectively. In the finals, Yagla earned a referee's decision over Reinbeck's Russ Thede and Ken Snyder pinned Grundy Center's Randy Copeman in 54 seconds. 154-pounder Steve Knipp also wrestled in the championship round, but lost 7-0 in overtime to NT's Ron Sell. Third place medals were awarded to Gary Gilles at 103, Jim Herring at 133, and Tom Knipp at 145 as they all won their consolation matches via decisions.



## East Cops Big 4 Title At Sailor Expense, 57-37

The East High Trojans captured the Big Four title as they defeated Columbus 57-37 on February 1. It was our second loss to East and our third loss of the season. The Trojans now stand 14-0.

East dominated the contest and Columbus never led except for a 4-2 edge in the first quarter. By the half, East led by 6 points, 28-22. The Sailors kept their margin of 4 and 6 points until late in the third quarter when an unbelievable coldness set in on Columbus and the Trojans netted 17 straight points.

The ice wasn't broken until Neil Scully netted one with 3:11 left in the game. By this time, East had routed to a 54-34 lead. The Trojans kept the margin and took the victory, 57-37.

Neil Scully was the high scorer for Columbus with 13 points. Jerry Moses led both teams in scoring 22 points for East. Trojan Dave Adams followed up with 16.

Columbus now holds a 11-3 season with four games remaining before the tournaments.



## Cagers Overpower Mason City Newman 61-45

The Newman Knights gave Columbus a rough first half but the Sailors came back and proved their potential in the second half as they downed Mason City 61-45 on January 17.

The first quarter resulted in a 14-10 Sailor advantage. But with three minutes left in the half, the Knights took a 21-17 lead. However, fast breaks and steals by Scully and Kelly put Columbus at a 30-23 halftime lead. The second half was marked with hot shooting ending in a clear cut victory for Columbus.

Jim Kelly netted 19 points. Scully and Geber contributed 10 apiece, Pat Mangin and Gene Gronoski had 8 and 7 points respectively. The win gave Columbus a 10-2 record.

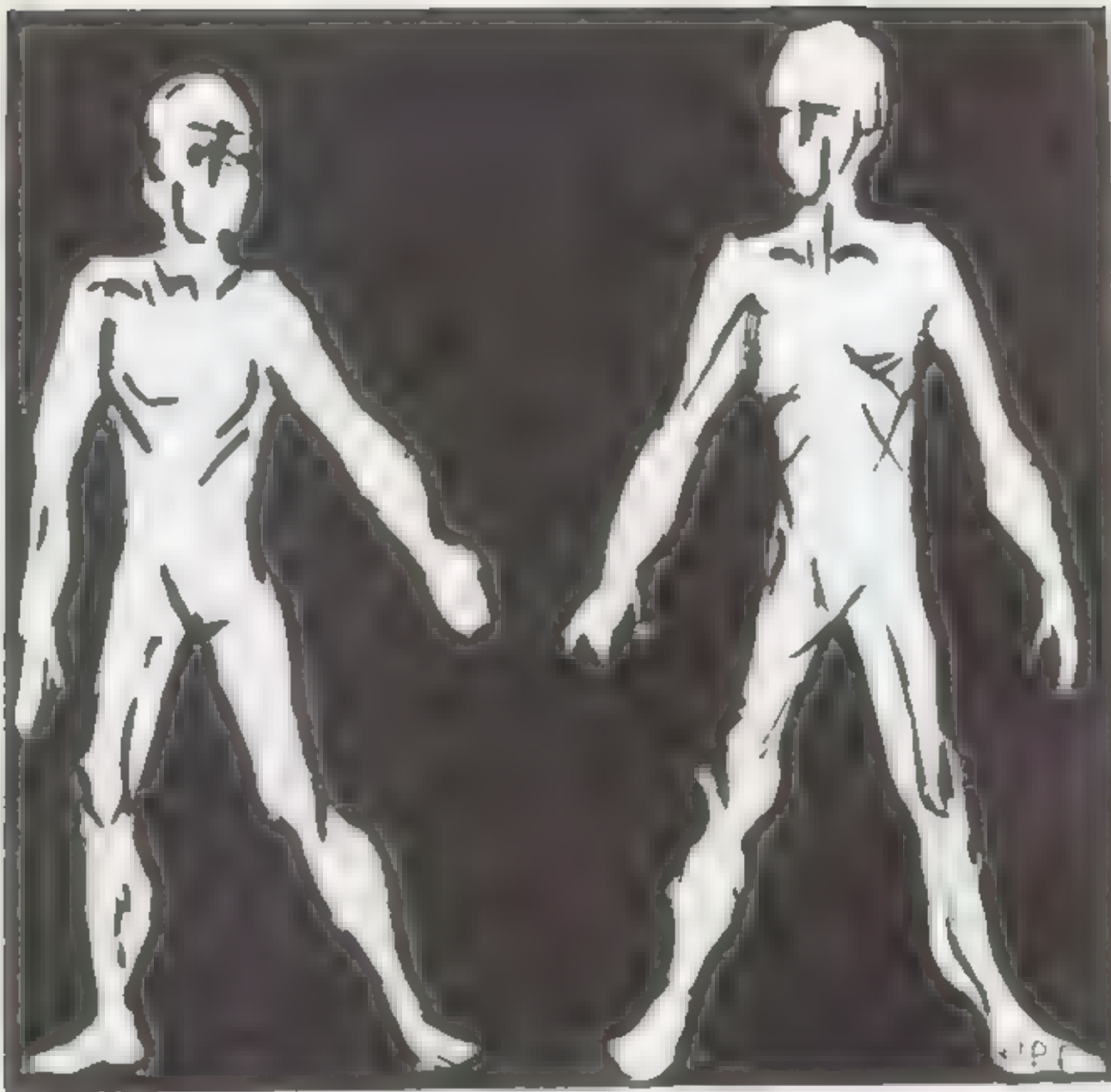
The Sophomores won the preliminary 64-61. Dead-eye Dowd led the scoring with 25 points. Kim Jones followed with 18. Vickers and Lloyd led the Newman cause with 20 apiece.



## Eagles Pinned 27-15

By virtue of outstanding individual efforts, the Columbus wrestlers handily defeated Wahlert of Dubuque 27-15. The Sailors scored three pins, coming at 127, 138 and heavyweight. Ken Snyder pinned his opponent in the final period to increase his record to 10-1. Tom Knipp was trailing 4-2 in the final period before he cradled his opponent with 16 seconds left to get the fall. Nelson White also trailed 2-0 in the first period, but came back strong in the second period to pin Wahlert's Mike Hanson in 3:06. John Kemp provided another win for the Sailors by earning a 4-3 decision at 133 when he scored a takedown late in the final period. In a rematch from last year, undefeated Eric Jobgen handed the Sailor's Steve Knipp his third loss of the season by scoring a 12-3 decision at 154.

The win boosted the Sailor's season record to 7-3.



"Communication is a sign, an open door. Communication is traveling, a search for a better meaning in life."

### A Silken Thread

I walk down the street  
Out of ten that I encounter  
Maybe just one will smile  
Thereby confirming my presence

Was my journey useless?  
Was I merely wandering aimlessly  
Unnoticed?  
No

A silken thread was woven across the  
bridge of two minds  
Silent communication  
Nothing was said, no voice was heard  
Silent. But there

The other nine, what of them?  
Will a bridge be crossed, a silken thread  
be woven for the rest?  
Perhaps further down the lane  
Or maybe tomorrow

*But it will come*

*Kathy Hayes '71*

### Communications

Heu, babu  
Love me, love  
Groovy!  
Relate, c'mon, Relate  
Kid  
Communicate!  
What  
Communicate!  
Communicate, Communicate  
Relate, O Love, Babu,  
Words--Words--Words  
Empty--Vague  
Stripped  
In a glance, a smile,  
A gift  
Through something more than words  
He can "communicate"  
Really communicate,  
Not just talk about it  
With words  
Nothing  
Blah Blah Blah  
Cheap, trite words

*Kevin Connell '71*

## Students Ponder

You talk yet who listens?  
You explain--who understands?  
You cry--who cares?

Why?

Others talk. What did they say?  
Others explain. What do they mean?  
Others cry. It's none of my business.

That's why

*Barbara Myers '71*

### Communication with

Others

Means

Much sacrifice and

Understanding

Now

It takes your

Concern and

Austerity

Toward all

It is

Only

Needed regard for others

*Sharon Ernster '71*

### Listen

When I  
look  
rough  
speak  
cry

### Listen

When I am  
When I'm not  
And when I try

### Listen

When I'm black  
When I'm white  
When I'm poor or rich

DOMIARRA come and join me if you  
love me

### Listen

Because I love you

*Mary Conroy '70*

Communication is a way of letting some  
one know you care, of letting them know  
you are there when they need you. It is  
a smile to the lonely, hope to the hope  
less, or a word of kindness to a friend.  
It is to bring joy to others, as well as your  
self. It is to open your heart to the needs  
of others, to learn to be aware of the world.  
It is to love.

*Terry Ann Dawson '71*



# Theme: Communication

by Mary Conroy

## Communication--How?

If only I could talk to her I wouldn't be so.. so frightened. But, why should I be frightened? It's normal to be afraid of objects that may bring me harm, but not of simple conversation. Maybe I'm scared because I might understand her. That's crazy though--there's nothing wrong with understanding her. After all, I know her every feature--the short hair complementing her dark eyes, and her short, quick smile of recognition. But, I don't know her.

She likes to dance; school seems a matter of indifference. She's quiet and loud all at the same time. Nothing's wrong with her dress, or the way she speaks, or her personality--I suppose. But the fact still remains, I don't know her. I don't know the why of anything. Why she's like what she is; why she's happy or sad; why she likes this and dislikes that; and worst of all, why can't I talk to her or understand her?

It must, it has to, it's got to lie in the fact that I don't know her. Everything centers around my lack of understanding her. That's some excuse, I guess. It wouldn't take long if I started now. She's not going to be the barrier I can't pass or the stepping stone built too high. Look at her. Now, does she look like she will ignore me or my efforts? Will she hate me if I try to understand her? Just what would happen if I try?

I don't know...but I should! And I won't know today either. Maybe I'm not ready yet--I'm still scared. Well, I guess all that remains is to get up and leave this chair and mirror. I will try again. I want to know her; I want to understand her. I don't know how.

Yvonne Moellers '69



Communication is the...

Care for everyone,  
Laugh you send through the air,  
Tears you shed,  
Frown of disapproval,  
Feeling of want,  
Sharing with someone who has nothing.  
Joy of talking,  
Understanding between two people,  
Smile you show forth,  
Love for all mankind,  
Life you live.

Teresa Foster '71

I. communicate  
To express  
To respond,  
To understand  
To be understood

Janice Amelang '72

## Communication

A smile from a friend,  
a handshake from a stranger,  
or just a friendly word  
To communicate with him  
is to appreciate him, to accept him.

Love is communication,  
an acceptance of ideas and of oneself.  
Communication is a sign,  
an open door.  
Communication is traveling,  
a search for a better meaning  
in life.

Michele Nemmers '71



And  
If I BEGIN TO REACH YOU...



# *OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND INTO THE NORMAL*



What's this... a syndicate meeting

"You mean the LOG deadline is today?"

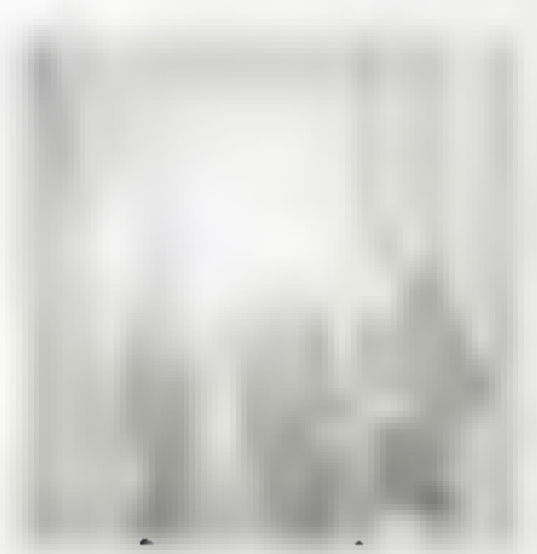


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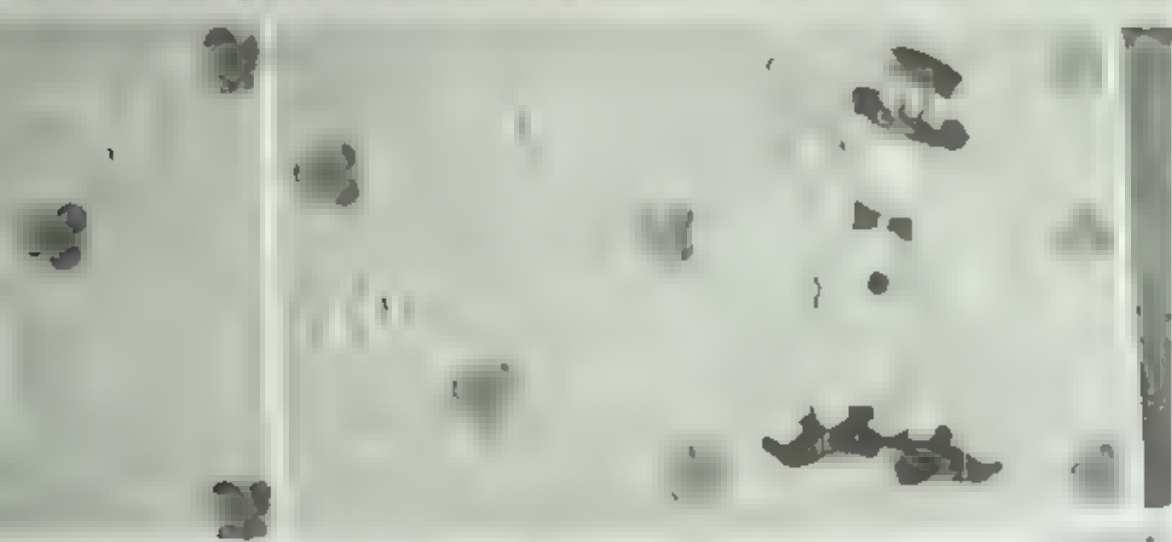
Uncle Al Schneider's story hour



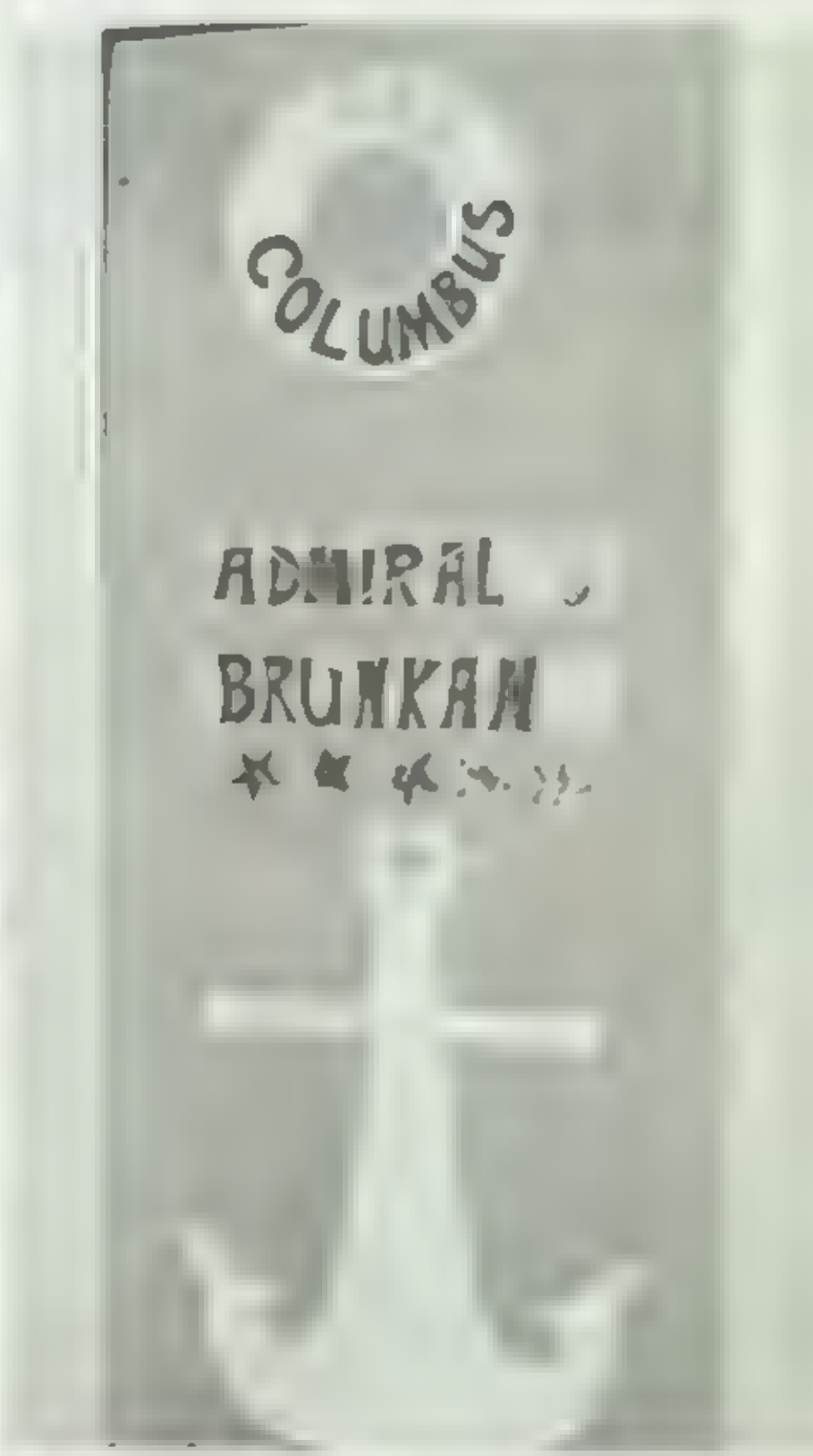
"Reflections of ...?"



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# National Honor Society Inducts New Members; Dr. Maucker from UNI Speaks

The Summa Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 15 new probationary members and received 29 new full members in the annual induction ceremony held today, March 17.

Newly inducted members are sophomores Nona Neidert, Pat Pearson, Joe Sisson, Theresa Sizer, Kevin Connell, Claire Patin, Steve Hogan, Margaret Moothart, Jeanne Sulentic, Carrie McMullen, Bruce Etringer, Jean Rodgers, Sharon Ernster, Mary Noonan and John Ganahl.

Probationary members who received full membership are juniors Sue Barnes, Carol Burns, Joe Burvee, Barb Eisele, Stan Ernster, Therese Ernster, Larry Fekkether, Nancy Frost, Sue Heinzman, Bill Katoski, John Kemp, Frank Kurtenbach, Marsha McGivern, Dave McCabe, Pat McGivern, Mary McGuire, Dennis O'Malley, Don Piegors, Mary Reimcke, Doug A. Schmid, Richard Schmidt, Patricia Scully, Bridget Sims, Betty Sullivan, Gail Untiedt, Cheryl Wagner, Lois Walsh, Steve Yagla and Vickie Yount.

Senior members of the National Honor Society are Julie Barnas, Bob Bohlen, Charles Connell, Joe Cowin, Joanne DeVine, Diane DeWolfe, Nancy Finn, Colleen Fossler, Marybeth Fusso, Mary Gallagher, Debra Hoyer, Patricia Humpal, Sara Kersenbroch, Bill Kneeland, Julie Kipp, Christine Kirsch, Deborah Kofta,

## ***Variety Show Slated For March 28***

Approximately 120 students turned out for the Variety Show try-outs held on March 4 and 5. This year, the show is under the direction of Fr. Donovan and will be presented March 28.

The acts, ranging from combos to comedy skits and "soul" dancing, were judged by four faculty and four students on the basis of originality, stage presence and ability.

According to Fr. Donovan, "We plan to have a good mixture of talent from all the different classes. The show will present some of the acts from the past, but there have been many new and creative acts. If possible, we hope to have a format like the Johnny Carson Show with a boy-girl combination as MC."

Father also added that he was especially pleased with the different types of acts that tried out and concluded by saying, "This is definitely big time talent."

The admission price will be 50¢. Those students not wishing to come will have the option of going to a study hall.

Roberta Lichty, Carol Mack, John McIntee, Terry Nash, Mark Newton, Nancy Nutting, Patricia Plummer, John Riley, Robert Oppold, Helen Sand, Gary Scanlon, Bertha Schmitz, Tim Trumpp, Diane Wagner and Margaret Walsh.

Student admission into the Honor Society is based on the areas of scholarship, character, leadership and service. A cumulative grade point of 3.5 is the determining factor that narrows the field of eligibility. From these, the elements of character, leadership, and scholarship are considered.

Character involves a desirable personality, high moral standards, and compliance with the spirit of school rules. Leadership involves a positive attitude, good influence on others, and fortitude and initiative in seeing a project through to the end. Service is the willingness to subordinate personal plans to those of school and the ability to work harmoniously with others. After a year of pro-

bationary membership, the candidates become full members of the Society if they have remained outstanding in these 4 areas.

Dr. J. W. Maucker, current president of the University of Northern Iowa, addressed the assembly on the importance of education. Dr. Maucker is a graduate of Augustana College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He was previously dean of the school of education at Montana State University. Since becoming president of UNI, Dr. Maucker has held numerous positions of leadership in professional organizations, primarily in the area of teacher education and higher education. In the spring of 1968, he was the recipient of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) 10th Alexander Meiklejohn Award for the outstanding contribution to academic freedom in the nation by a university administrator.

## **News Briefs**

### **Model UN**

The Columbus delegation to the Model United Nations participated with 4 other area high schools in a Model UN held at Peet Junior High School on February 22. The meeting was held by the Black Hawk County Chapter of the UN under the direction of delegates from the University of Northern Iowa. Columbus delegates Dan Thornton, Bob Oppold, Dennis O'Malley, Jim Whalen, Tom Fusso, and Pat Mack represented Nigeria, Argentina, Chile, Congo of Brazzaville, and the United Kingdom at the meet.

### **Speech Contest**

Fourteen Columbus students received 1 ratings at the regional speech contest held here on March 1.

The following students participated in these divisions: Don Reising, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory; Bob Bohlen, original oratory; LeOra Day, Debbie Coughlin, and Sue Kipp, interpretive prose; Mark Frost, story telling, Steve Hogan and Kevin Connell, book reviewing; Mary Conroy and Nona Niedert, interpretive poetry; Ann Rhodes and Rita Bolden, humorous declamation; Julie Kipp, dramatic declamation; and Dave Welter, expository address.

These students will advance to the state speech contest which will be held here on March 22.

### **Archbishop Byrne**

His Excellency, Archbishop James J. Byrne honored the Columbus faculty and student body with his presence on Friday, March 7. Archbishop Byrne celebrated First Friday Mass and spoke to the students in the homily. The Archbishop informally visited the school between activities throughout the day.

### **Open Student Council**

An open Student Council meeting was conducted before the entire student body in the gym auditorium on March 12. The seating was arranged so that the student body sat in a semi-circle around the council members.

The purpose, according to Student Council president John McIntee, was "to show the students what the Student Council is like, to give them a first-hand knowledge of its proceedings, and to give them an opportunity to express their own ideas."

### **Cover Story**

Loyalty Week February 27-March 6: A week of decorating cars, homerooms and halls, making homemade booster buttons, and selling and wearing Sailor hats. It was spurred on in midstream by a wrestler going to state, 15 winners of "1" ratings in the District Speech Contest, a basketball victory over West and was finally climaxed with an exciting victory over Cedar Falls making Columbus the District Basketball Champs and eligible for sub-state competition.



# Music, Drama Combine For PLAIN AND FANCY

The cast for "Plain and Fancy," the 1969 spring musical, has been announced.

The major parts include Kathy Harrington as Ruth Winters, Jim Connell as Dan King, Chris Duffy as Peter Reber, Beth Flammang as Emma Miller, Linda Konrardy as Hilda Miller, Carol Mack as Katie Yoder, John Lamprecht as Ezra Reber, Jim Falk as Papa Yoder, and Bob Oppold as Isaac Miller.

Dan Thornton, Jim Koppes, Stan Ernster, Pat Duffy, John Ganahl and Terry Reidy play the male singing roles.

The minor parts include Julie Hayes, Joseph Oppold, Mary Nicol, Margaret Walsh, Dick Remetch, John Bartels, Debbie Coughlin, Mary DeLorbe, Kathy Glenn, Pat Scully, Kay Jewell, Barbara Harn, Bob Manning and Jim Tobin.

Assistants to the directors are Connie Gray, Vikki Shckers, Terri Nash and Monica Megivern.

## Plain vs Fancy

The production concerns a young New Yorker and his sophisticated girl friend who drive down into the Amish country to sell a piece of property he has inherited but has never seen. In this neighborhood of Bird-in-Hand they find themselves out of their metropolitan world.

## Plans Underway For Sadie Hawkins

"Incense and Peppermint" has been chosen as the theme for the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held April 7 from 8 to 11:30 in the gym-auditorium.

A committee of senior girls, headed by Pam Hoover, is in charge of planning the dance. Other members of the committee are: Mary Wilson and Carolyn Sissel, publicity; Pat Humpal, Connie Gray, Debbie Jones and Barb Speers, decorations; Barb Addison, punch; Beth Flammang and Nancy Nutting, clean-up.

Although this isn't a "grub affair" typical of the usual Sadie Hawkins dance (girls are expected to dress up and boys wear ties and sports coats), the girls will follow the Sadie tradition by doing the asking, paying the bills, making a corsage for their dates, and performing such courtesies as opening doors and helping the boy with his chair.

Admission price will be two dollars a couple or \$2.50 at the door.

in a land of quaint customs, stern morals and "Pennsylvania Dutch" English. They run across a romance or two among the young generation of Amish and manage to fix things up so that everybody is in love with the right party at the end.

It is the consensus of the directors that while this is a lesser-known work, it offers for students and directors alike a very definite challenge.

## Color and Enthusiasm

Sister Mary Celia, music director, explains that "some of the newer, better-known musicals not previously staged at Columbus have been worn thin by TV showings. Other choices available do not permit the participation of large casts nor do they carry the color and enthusiasm that *Plain and Fancy* possesses. The big tunes from this show are Young and Foolish, City Mouse, Country Mouse and Plenty of Pennsylvania."

## Biggest Challenge

Mr. Moyna, drama director, states, "This is the biggest challenge I've had in a long time. Always before I've gotten one-set shows: this time we'll be building dozen sets." Mr. Moyna says that he is happy about the show because it has relevance to education. "It should help Iowa people to better understand another group with a different culture," he adds.

Band director Mr. Stackhouse says that he too finds the musical score for *Plain and Fancy* very interesting with its many rhythms and tempos in many keys. "With the addition of new instruments to the band this year," Mr. Stackhouse explains, "the pit should be more interesting to the audience and a tremendous challenge to the young performers."

## Mixed Chorus Presents Cantata

The 90 voice Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Sister Mary Celia, will present the "Seven Last Words of Christ," a Lenten Cantata by Theodore Dubois, at Sacred Heart Church on Holy Thursday and at St. Mary's Church on Good Friday. The Cantata will be part of the Holy Week services at both of these parishes. The Mixed Chorus has also been invited to present the Cantata in the chapel of Sacred Heart Convent at Mount Mercy.

## Debate Squad Participates In Tournaments

The debate squad of Columbus participated in 5 invitational debate meets which were held at Mason City, Cedar Rapids LaSalle, Newton, UNI, and Fort Dodge Senior High. Participating in these meets were Jim Whalen, Dennis O'Malley, Mike Dunbar, Warren Nash, Colleen Martin, Bob Bohlen, Dan Thornton, Bob Oppold, Pat Mack and Tom Fusso.

This year, the debate topic is Resolved, that the United States should establish a system of compulsory national service by all citizens. Both the pros and cons of the topic are debated by each team member.

Jim Whalen, Dennis O'Malley, Mike Dunbar, and Warren Nash represented Columbus with a record of six wins to two losses in the state contest of the Iowa High School Speech Association held in Cedar Falls on February 10. This squad also represented Columbus at the District tournament of the Iowa Forensic League in Cedar Rapids on March 8 and won with an overall record of 5-1. This will make them eligible for state competition in April.

Besides participating in debate events, the students have also taken part in the individual events including oratory, radio speaking, impromptu speaking, and extemporaneous speaking. Dennis O'Malley was one of the finalists in impromptu speaking in the Brindley Tournament held last December at UNI. Jim Whalen was also entered in the individual events at the district contest. Jim gave an original oratory entitled "The Student and the Establishment."

Groups from the Mixed Chorus are scheduled to entertain for the Exchange Club at the Russell Lamson Hotel on March 17. This program will feature Irish tunes. A segment of the Musical Cast presented a cutting from *Plain and Fancy* at Electric Park on March 15.

Recently, groups from the Mixed Chorus also performed for the Waterloo Women's Club, the Kiwanis Club and participated in the New Funeral Liturgy at St. Joseph's Church.



## Reviews Activities, Enthusiasm Of Loyalty Week



Loyalty Week? What is it? Who started it? When does it begin? These are all questions that arose from the appearance of a large sign in the cafeteria. It said, "GET READY FOR loyalty week."

Loyalty Week grew from a single idea that began in a senior homeroom to a giant extravaganza of ideas that flooded through the halls like a ram-paging flood. None but a few could escape the opportunity

to display their loyalty. Loyalty was expressed not only to the athletic teams, but also homerooms banded together to make their room ultimate.

Green and white were all that could be seen when you walked the corridors. Local merchants experienced a run on green and white crepe paper, supplies of paper dwindled fast, and enthusiasm broke the gap of dullness.

Loyalty has always been here. Now let's bring it out into the open as much as possible throughout the rest of the year.

John McIntee

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## Is There an Easier Way To Get into College?

At a time when many seniors are busy filling out college entrance and financial aid forms and anxiously awaiting the results, one begins to wonder if one shouldn't be awarded a degree for simply getting into college.

One senior, who may or may not be considered typical, compiled the following list of facts concerning his preparation for college. To date, he and his parents have paid \$127.50 in graduation, application, entrance, testing, transcript and scholarship fees. They have filled out seven forms totalling twenty-one pages. In addition, he compiled a twenty page scrapbook, read and was tested on a book, and wrote an essay.

The college hopeful has also taken three college and scholarship tests, totaling nine hours in actual testing time and nine dollars in fees. Finally, he has had to obtain eight different written recommendations, not even counting the number of people whose names he has asked to use for a reference. And would you believe -- he only applied to one college!

Although most of the seniors aren't complaining and many even find the excitement fun, one can't help but wonder if there isn't an easier way to get into college.

Nancy Nutting

## Students Invited to Attend CF Recreation Meeting

To the Students

A Community Study Committee of Recreation has been formed in Cedar Falls. The committee is made up of junior high youth, high school students and adults interested in the recreational activities concerning the youth. All Columbus High students living in the Cedar Falls area are welcomed and urged to attend the meetings. Those attending will be able to give their opinions and ideas concerning movies, dances, golf, swimming, tennis, etc.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 17th at 7:00 P.M. in the Peet Junior High Library.

If you have any questions you may contact me for further information.

Joan Hintzen '69





## State Should Solve "Catholic School Crisis"

Hey - if we put all  
our blocks together  
we can make a  
bigger tower!



For the last two months, five physical education classes have traveled to West High every Monday to use its swimming facilities. Within the last two years, twelve Columbus students have traveled daily to West for classes in Russian, German, woodworking and electronics. Neither of these ventures have posed any problems that couldn't be straightened out with a few adjustments. Could programs such as these possibly be a solution to the "Catholic school crisis"?

There has been much publicity lately regarding the plight of the Catholic schools and the fact that many will have to close because of lack of funds. The Davenport diocese recently announced that four of its area high schools would close at the end of this year. Our own Archdiocese has been conducting meetings for the last fourteen months to discuss our own situation and propose possible solutions. There have already been some adjustments made and no doubt there will be more to come.

Couldn't some of our problems be solved by more sharing of public school facilities? Couldn't the state pay the salaries of teachers of non-religious subjects? Couldn't the state provide private and parochial schools with transportation or, at least, buy some of their non-religious textbooks, audio-visual equipment, desks and other supplies?

The state has complained that it would be too much of a drain on the taxpayer's money to give aid to private schools. Will it be less of a drain if the private schools have to close, causing thousands of additional school children to enter the public schools? It seems that it is the state that has the problem and it is the state that will have to provide the solution. What will it be: partial aid or complete support?

Nancy Nutting

## Can the Sailors Pass Everyday Test of Loyalty?

During the week of February 27-March 6, the most popular 7-letter word in the Sailor vocabulary was LOYALTY. Every Sailor exerted as much human effort as could possibly be put forth in order to "prove" his true LOYALTY. The methods of this proof covered a wide and varied area from painted window posters to loud speaker naval tunes. These were ceremonial proofs of LOYALTY, but does the loyal Sailor really strive to pass the everyday tests of LOYALTY?

We can spend a whole day devoted to the true meaning of brotherhood, but we wouldn't dream of letting a car go out ahead of us in the parking lot. We can hang-up enormous posters and decorate elaborately for a coming event yet we don't bother to pick up papers in the hall or dispose of milk cartons properly in the cafeteria. We are always willing to cheer the team on but never quite ready to be quiet and let someone else speak. Are we loyal only for a specified week or only so that our homeroom will be named "Most Loyal Homeroom"? The loyal Sailor proves his LOYALTY by backing not only the team but also each individual faculty member and student in the common everyday events that he must face.

Helen Sand

## Compares Spring to Heaven

Spring - soft sunshine - green grass - gentle rain - beautiful flowers - new life. No season is more welcome. No season more beautiful. No season brings more happiness. For many days the earth lies as dead, brown grass, leafless trees, lifeless countryside and then as if by a miracle life begins to flow - or maybe it should be said to "spring" into each blade and twig. New life comes to man.

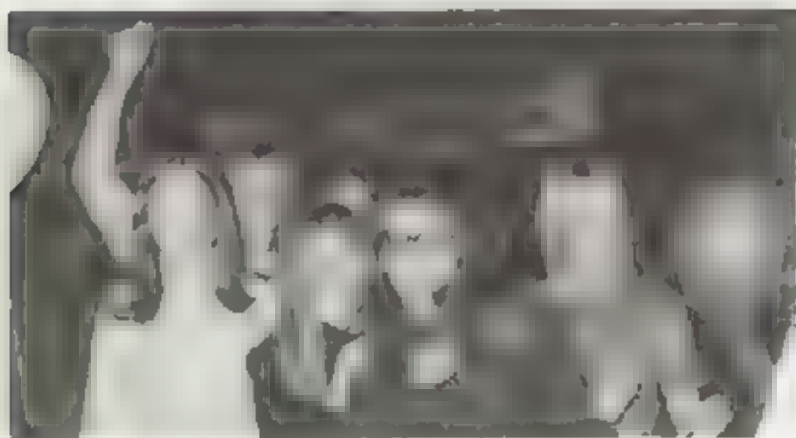
What a great time to celebrate Easter. The world is dead because of sin - Christ conquers sin and life returns to mankind. Today we abstain and do penance. We die to our selfish person during Lent. Easter comes and we spring to life.

See here the Eternal Springtime - what a beautiful way to think of heaven. A Spring time that never ends. A Springtime of which we never tire. A Springtime with ceaseless soft sunshine, beauty, new life surging through you. "I think that what we suffer in this life can never be compared to the glory ... which is waiting for us" (Romans 8.18).

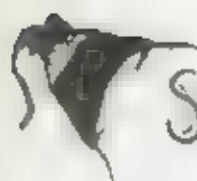
Father Brunkan



# MARDI GRAS







## SPOTLIGHT ON THE

# CHEERLEADERS

by Nancy Frost

Have you ever wondered what goes into the making of our cheerleaders? Well, it takes a lot of practice, skill and strong character.

Mary Wilson, captain of the cheerleaders, says a cheerleader must promote the team and be a good example to the school as well. She must be able to get along with others and get over her self-consciousness."

Practice? You bet! These spirited girls practice up to three times a week! They practice things like the new routine to "Green Green" and the new "Spirit" cheers, many of which have been done for the first time this year. This year's cheering squad also boasts that all of them can do splits and cartwheels!

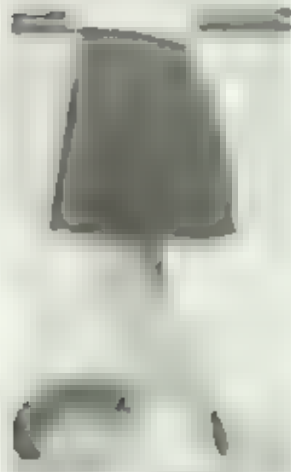
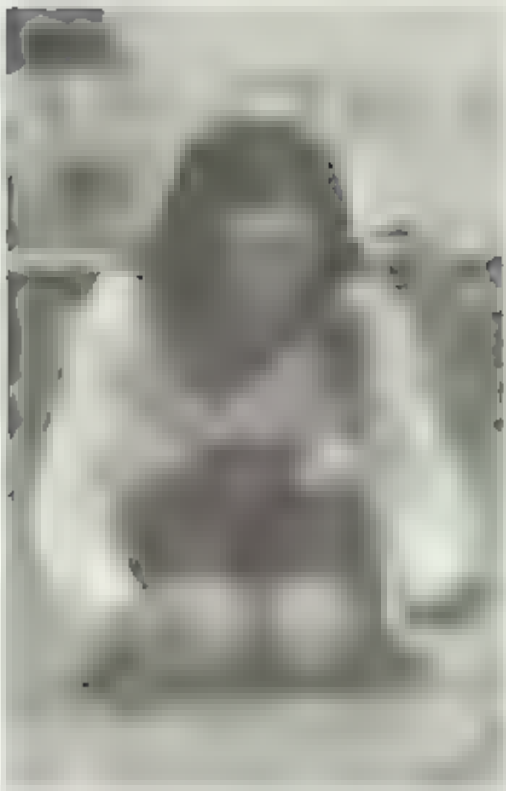
Each cheerleader seems to have her own specialty. Would you believe, Katy O'Connell is the think; she likes to make up cheers. Becky Quirk keeps the humor going and helps the other girls better their cheers. Tricia Scully is the musician; she keeps the beat. Patti Page is the cool (meaning calm) one of the group. Marg Shanahan "hams" it up. Debbie Moon is a "robot" stiff-armed cheer specialist. Mary Kelly "rocks out". Micky Meier is now a regular! Mary Keefe is now an alternate. And Captain Mary Wilson keeps the girls together.

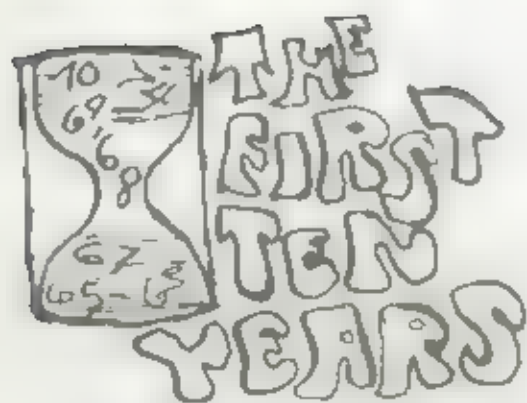
Besides these varisty cheerleaders, Columbus also has a sophomore group. They are as full of life as ever and spread cheer at every sophomore game. They are: Sherry Foss (she's keeps the girls laughing), Mary Ann Wagner (she's extra good at the splits), Bobi Carroll (she keeps the girls doing what they should be doing and right), Sue Praska (she's ironically quiet for a cheerleader), Jeanne Sulentic (she builds up the spirit of the girls and of the crowd) and Kim McLaughlin (she's the captain of the squad but believes in a peaceful rule).

Put all these talents and efforts together and what does it make them? As Senior Chris Marx couldn't help notice, "They're just great!"









By Liz Cooper

"Swing Into Spring" was the theme of what has proved to be the first in a long line of variety shows held annually at Columbus. This first variety show enabled students to display their hidden talents and also to raise money for the Junior-Senior Spring Dance and Banquet. Sponsored by the Student Council, the program in 1962 was worked on by students from all four grades for at least a month in advance.

When the program returned in 1963, the Student Council voted that the proceeds go towards purchasing a new organ for the music department. Among the acts which composed the program were: a dance number from "West Side Story", a magic act, a "can-can", and a routine performed by four sets of twins to the tune of "Me and My Shadow".

Columbus hosted its first invitational track meet in 1962 and won by a narrow margin—only one point to be exact. The Sailors earned trophies in two of the relays and added another as a result of winning the meet.

During the Waterloo-Clinton baseball game, Columbus High was named the winner of the Waterloo "Clean-up Spree in '63." CHS won the traveling trophy for being the high school that urged the most residents to participate in the two-week campaign to beautify the city sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

A clean sweep of the Park Avenue bridge, 4th Street sidewalks from Lincoln Park to Commercial, and school campuses were among the activities employed by students during the competition. City residents supported the campaign by asking for free baseball tickets printed in the school colors whenever they purchased clean-up materials or took a load of refuse to the city land fill.

Baseball teams from the three Waterloo high schools were honored at the game and prizes were given to lucky ticket holders between innings.

## Freshman Wrestling: Record Participation

Thirty-two boys participated in freshman wrestling under the coaching of Mr. Scoles; it was the best turnout ever. Although the wrestlers turned in a 0-3 record, the improvement of the wrestlers throughout the season proved to be a big success.

The highlight of the season was the two Waverly meets. In the first meet Waverly defeated the frosh 51-2. Two weeks later, Waverly again defeated the young Sailors, but by a score of 26-12, showing big determination and effort on the Sailor's part.

Some of the top wrestlers were Martin McCarron, John Glass, Tom Dengler, Lynn Schoeberl, Greg Armstrong, Bob Baker, Bill Knipp, Tom Powers, Jim Miller, Dick Quaeckenbush, Chris Noland, and Steve Tinker. Those freshman that wrestled on reserve and varsity squads included Britt Billick, Jim Yount, John Glass, Bob Baker, Bill Knipp, Dan Lohrman, Steve Tinker, and Chris Noland.

## Sailors Take Second

The Sailors anchored into second place in the Big Four as they defeated West Waterloo 78-60 on February 8. Columbus finished 4-2 in the race.

The Sailors never trailed in the contest, although they had to fight off two Wahawk rallies. An early 9-0 lead by Columbus was cut to a 16-13 edge by the end of the first period. But the Wahawks cooled off in the second quarter and fell behind 41-29 by halftime. The Sailors had a hot first half, hitting 16 of 23. West came back in the third quarter to outscore the Sailors 17-13. But Columbus put them down 24-14 in the final quarter, securing a victory.

Columbus hit 28 of 61 for 55%. The Wahawks hit 19 of 46 for a 42%. Jim Kelly paced the victory with 23 points. Steve Geber and Neil Scully pumped in 20 and 14 respectively. Kahler and Seger led the Wahawks with 17 apiece.

The Sophs downed their opponents 71-64. Kim Jones led Columbus with 23 points. Greg Sadler and Dick Ramsey contributed 13 and 11 points. Bearhower of West netted 28 for the losers.

# SPORTS

## Soph Cagers End Season: Two Records Fall

Mr. Reardon's Sophomore cagers have turned in their uniforms for the 1968-1969 season with a 7-11 record. However, seven of these losses were lost by less than seven points; four of them were lost by 1 and 2 points. In addition, Columbus outscored their opponents 1043-1023.

John Dowd broke the Sophomore scoring record with 310 points, making 130 of 244 shots for a 44% average. Kim Jones followed with 205 points. Mike Ingamells and Mike Burke netted 189 and 101 points respectively. Greg Sadler led in assists with 63.

Kim Jones broke the rebounding record with 192. Mike Burke recorded 75 rebounds.

Other team members include Lang Hunt, Mike Fereday, Charles Hopkins, Dan Delagardelle, Roger Mastain, Pat Duffy, Greg Meyer, Tom Free, Dick Ramsey, Brian Haley, John Deegan, and Mark Hartwyck.

## Freshmen Wrap Up 6-2 Cage Season

Under the coaching of Mr. Wayne Wessels, the freshman basketball squad wrapped up a 6-2 season, their only losses being to Cedar Rapids Regis and Waverly. Their six victories included Independence (2), Waverly, Don Bosco (2), and Dike.

The 20-man team was made up of Jeff Armentrout, Richard Beecher, Sean Brennan, Bob Buzynski, Dave Coffin, Jim Connell, Pat Doyle, Gordon Geber, Steve Giblin, Bob Gowney, Jerry Hankner, Mike Harn, Greg Martin, Don McConniff, Mike Niedert, Mark Ratkovitch, Dave Riley, Pete Russell, Mike Tissen and Bill Wood.

Mike Tissen was the leading scorer for the cagers with 106 season points. Greg Martin was second with 87 points.

The freshmen give promise of some fine ability and strength for Columbus in the years to come.

# Columbus Wrestling 1968-1969



95	won	lost	tied	pins	team points
Jim Yount	5	11	0	0	15
John Glass	7	3	0	4	29
Bob O'Malley	0	0	0	0	0
Martin McCarron	0	1	0	0	0
103					
Mark Gardner	6	1	0	4	26
Bob Siglin	5	2	0	1	17
Gary Gilles	8	6	1	1	26
112					
Nick Zeets	4	2	0	4	20
Reed Johnson	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Danby	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Yagla	11	7	1	4	41
120					
Mike Kramer	7	3	0	1	26
Mike Harn	0	0	0	0	0
Rick Bruner	4	6	1	0	14
Chuck Yagla	8	2	0	2	34
127					
Steve Auringer	1	3	0	1	5
Jim Herring	6	8	0	1	20
Don Snyder	12	3	0	7	50
133					
John Kemp	5	8	1	1	19
Dennis O'Brien	1	1	0	1	5
Bob Baker	2	3	0	0	6
					138
Paul O'Brien	5	5	0	1	17
Tom Knipp	13	8	0	3	45
Dan Lohrman	0	1	0	0	0
Bill Knipp	1	1	0	0	3
145					
Vince Zeets	2	4	1	2	10
Jerry Krotoska	2	8	0	1	8
Bill Welter	5	6	0	1	17
154					
Steve Knipp	11	4	0	3	39
Jim Raiston	4	4	0	3	18

165					
Steve Frost	3	5	0	3	15
Chris Noland	0	3	0	0	0
175					
Joe Boutott	5	8	0	3	21
Britt Billick	4	6	0	4	20
Hwt					
Nelson White	8	7	0	4	32
Steve Tinker	2	6	0	2	10

## SEASONS BEST RECORD

V. Ken Snyder 12-3  
R. Chuck Yagla 8-2

## MOST WINS

V. Tom Knipp 13  
R. Chuck Yagla 8

## FASTEST RECORDED FALL

V. Ken Snyder .54  
R. Mark Gardner :43

## MOST PINS

V. Ken Snyder 7  
R. John Glass 4  
Nick Zeets 4  
Mark Gardner 4

## MOST TEAM POINTS

V. Ken Snyder 50  
R. Chuck Yagla 34

## TEAM RECORD

7-4

Tom Knipp State Meet Qualifier  
District Runner-up  
Sectional Champ  
North Tama Tournament 3rd

Steve Yagla District Qualifier  
Sectional Runner-up  
North Tama Tournament Champ

Steve Knipp North Tama Tournament Runner-up  
Ken Snyder North Tama Tournament Champ  
Jim Herring North Tama Tournament 3rd Place  
Gary Gilles North Tama Tournament 3rd Place  
Jim Yount North Tama Tournament 4th Place  
Nelson White North Tama Tournament 4th Place

Coach Robert Bunn & Mike Bock







Tom Knipp

## Lettermen's Athlete

As a freshman, Tom Knipp could be seen playing with the basketball squad. But he soon saw his vocation was not on the hardcourt but on the mat. Tom, a junior, was right. For this, in compiling a 13-7 record became the first Columbus grappler in history to qualify for the state tournament.

Tom was first introduced to the sport in seventh grade at Sacred Heart. He continued to pursue the sport in eighth grade, being the heaviest grappler (120 lbs.). Since then, through rigorous competition and weight lifting, he has developed into a well-proportioned 155 pounder.

Besides wrestling on the varsity squad for the past two years, Tom quarterbacked the football team this year. He also carries a B- average in school.

Tom has a reason for his accomplishments--DESIRE!

## Grapplers Drop Finale to Comets

The Columbus wrestlers dropped a 23-16 decision with Charles City on February 7 to close the season with a 7-4 dual meet record. The record marks the first time that Columbus has finished the wrestling season with a .500 or better percentage mark. The only other losses suffered by the grapplers this year were at the hands of the other three Big Four powers.

In the opening match, Jim Yount fell a 4-2 victim to the Comet's Richard Sills. Gary Gilles came back to win his match at 103 in a 9-8 decision. At 112 Steve Yagla drew 2-2 with Mooberry. Rick Bruner lost a tough 7-1 decision at 120 with Freiberg. At 127, Ken Snyder provided the sole pin of the meet in 3:30. The victory avenged a 11-1 loss Snyder

had suffered last season to the same opponent.

John Kemp at 133 lost 5-0 to the Comet's top performer, Rick Noah. Tom Knipp lost a close 5-3 bout with Eldridge at 138. At 145 and 154, the Sailors picked up two victories with decisions by Bill Welter and Steve Knipp. At 165 and 175 the Comet's Dehower and Exline won over Vince Zeets and Joe Boutott, respectively. Joe Boutott, trailing 4-2 in the final period, tried valiantly to secure a takedown which would have tied the match.

With the score 20-16, Nelson White needed a pin to secure a Columbus win. White came close to getting a fall when in the 3rd period he cradled his opponent into a near fall. White lost the match 11-7.

## Cagers Whip Oelwein in Last Season Game

Columbus finished its regular season schedule with a big victory over Oelwein, 65-49. Neil Scully was the spark for the Sailors, hitting 11 of 21 field goals plus four charity points for a total of 26.

It was a close ballgame for the first half as it was tied at six different times. At the end of the second quarter, however, Scully netted three in a row to give Columbus a 34-27 halftime advantage. A hot third quarter secured the victory for the Sailors. A tough Columbus defense held the Huskies to fifteen goals for the night.

Following Scully in scoring were Gene Gronoski with 12 points and Jim Kelly with 10. Jameson was high for the Huskies with 12 points. Steve Geber, a regular, was out with the flu.

Columbus ended the season with a 14-4 record, losing only to East (2), Waverly and Dubuque Wahlert.

The Sophomores won the preliminary in a close battle, 61-58.

## Eagle Revenge: 75-51

Dubuque Wahlert and thousands of supporters were too much for an ice-cold Columbus team as the Eagles defeated the Sailors 66-52 on February 14. In December, Columbus defeated Wahlert 75-51.

Tied 17-17 after the first period, the Sailors came on strong the second period to take a halftime lead 36-31. But the Sailors last lead was at 43-42 in the third quarter on a bucket by Gene Gronoski. After that, Columbus just couldn't break Wahlerts' defensive zone. The Sailors were held to 8 points in each of the last two quarters.

Neil Scully led the scoring with 20 points. Kelly followed with 13 points. Anderson was high for the eagles with 21 points.

The Sophomores suffered their worst defeat of the season in a 83-46 loss to Wahlert. John Dowd led both teams with

## Faculty Keeps Promise: Students Stomped

The faculty did just what they said they were going to do: stomp the students. The faculty won the game, 60-32.

The first quarter ended in only a 14-11 faculty lead. The second quarter, due to hot-shooting by Mr. Berry and Mr. Koenigsfeld, was a runaway. The students scored only two points in the second quarter to the faculty's 24 points, resulting in a 36-13 halftime score. The faculty kept their margin throughout the second half.

Mr. Berry led the scoring with 23 points. Mr. Koenigsfeld was close behind with 20. Gary Praska led the students with 12 points.

Other members of the faculty squad were Father Kremer, Father McLaughlin, Father Donovan, Mr. Bunn, Mr. Schott and Mr. Wessels. The student team was made up of Tom Sinnwell, Tim Trumpp, Steve Knipp, Joe Heinz, Pat Lind, Nelson White, Louis Fettke, Joe Schuknecht, Bill Kneeland and Gary Praska.



Steve Knipp and Father Donovan play a serious ball game

16 points. Lammer and Murray led the eagles with 13 and 12 respectively.

# Knipp Wins State Berth; First in History

Tom Knipp became the first Columbus wrestler in history to win a state berth by placing second in the district tournament.

Knipp won his first round match relatively easily by decisioning Heinselman of Grinnell 6-0. In his semi-final match met Cresco's undefeated Greg Robinson. Knipp rose to the occasion and handed Robinson his first loss in twenty matches this season by a score of 6-4. Robinson had been the 138-lb. favorite in the tournament.

In the title match, Knipp met Mark Fox of West for the third time this year. Knipp had beaten Fox in the sectionals but was unable to repeat his performance. He lost 5-2, scoring on escapes in the 2nd and 3rd periods. Knipp was leading 1-0 going into the last period, but fell behind 5-1 as Fox scored a take-down and predicament after an early

escape.

In the consolation finals, Knipp edged Dubuque's Hurst 10-9 in one of the most exciting matches of the tournament. Knipp was trailing 9-7 in the final period and secured his victory with a near fall, making the score 10-9. In the last seconds Hurst began reversing Knipp. However, Tom managed to hold on until the final horn.

Steve Yagla, the other Columbus district qualifier, lost his first round match 3-0 to the district 112-lb. champion Jeff Rox. He then lost 5-0 to Cresco's Murray in a consolation match. Murray had placed 3rd in the State last year at 103.

Knipp lost his first round match in the State Tournament to Jones of Southeast Polk 4-0. Jones went on to defeat Fox of West for the 3rd place in State. Knipp's season record ended with a 13-6

# Regis Falls Victim 65-57 in Cage Contest

The Sailors defeated Cedar Rapids Regis for the second time, 65-57 on February 23.

Columbus took a 19-14 first quarter lead. Hot shooting by Kelly, Gronoski and Scully put the Sailors out front 36-23 by halftime. The Sailors continued to dominate through the second half, holding a 20 point lead. But Regis had a hot fourth quarter, outscoring the Sailors 20-8. But Columbus held on to secure the 8 point win.

Guard Neil Scully was the leading scorer for both teams with 19 points. Gronoski and Kelly added 17 apiece. Egger was high man for Regis with 18 points.

An overtime loss for the Sailor Sophomores was the outcome of the preliminary. A last-second Regis shot dropped through the net at the buzzer to give Regis a 63-61 win. Dead-eye Dowd led all scorers with 20 big ones. Kim Jones followed with 16. Sweet was high for Regis with 18.

## Columbus Track 1969

March 15  
March 25  
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Cedar Falls & Charles City  
State Indoor  
East  
Columbus Relays  
Waverly  
Dickenson Relays  
Cedar Falls  
Comet Relays  
Drake Relays  
West  
Dubuque Wahlert  
District  
Charles City  
Big Four  
State AA

Cedar Falls  
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Iowa City  
Columbus  
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Waverly  
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West  
Dubuque  
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Charles City  
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## Columbus Breezes Past West in District Tourney

Columbus defeated West Waterloo on March 4 in their first district game of the state tournament, 68-44. It put West out of the running and terminated their season.

The game got off to a slow start as neither team could get a bucket. After 3 minutes of play, Neil Scully scored the first basket of the game. A minute later, West scored their first bucket. The Sailors held a 14-7 lead by the end of the first quarter. By the half, Columbus took a 29-16 advantage. The closest that the Wahawks got was late in the third quarter as they rallied to within 1 point of the Sailors, 33-32. The Sailors, a bit cold, saw the threat and soared off to their 20 point lead.

Jim Kelly led all scorers with 19 points. Gene Gronoski followed up with 14. Pat Mangin added 13 points. Wests' Kahler scored 14 for the Wahawks.

Neil Scully had a frustrating night and was the only cager to foul out in the contest.

The Sailors faced Cedar Falls for the district title.

## Two Sailors Advance from Sectionals

The two individuals from Columbus to advance to districts were Steve Yagla at 112 and Tom Knipp at 138. Yagla placed second to Bob Plager of West, who defeated Yagla 2-0 in the first round. Yagla then came back to defeat Tom Turner of Cedar Falls in the consolation 2-1, getting his points in a first period take-down.

Tom Knipp captured the 138 pound crown by decisioning Mark Fox of West and Dan Colvin of CF. Knipp edged Fox in the first round 5-2 by virtue of a last second escape at the buzzer. The victory avenged a loss Knipp had suffered to Fox in a dual meet. In his title match, Knipp breezed to the championship with a 7-2 decision over Colvin.

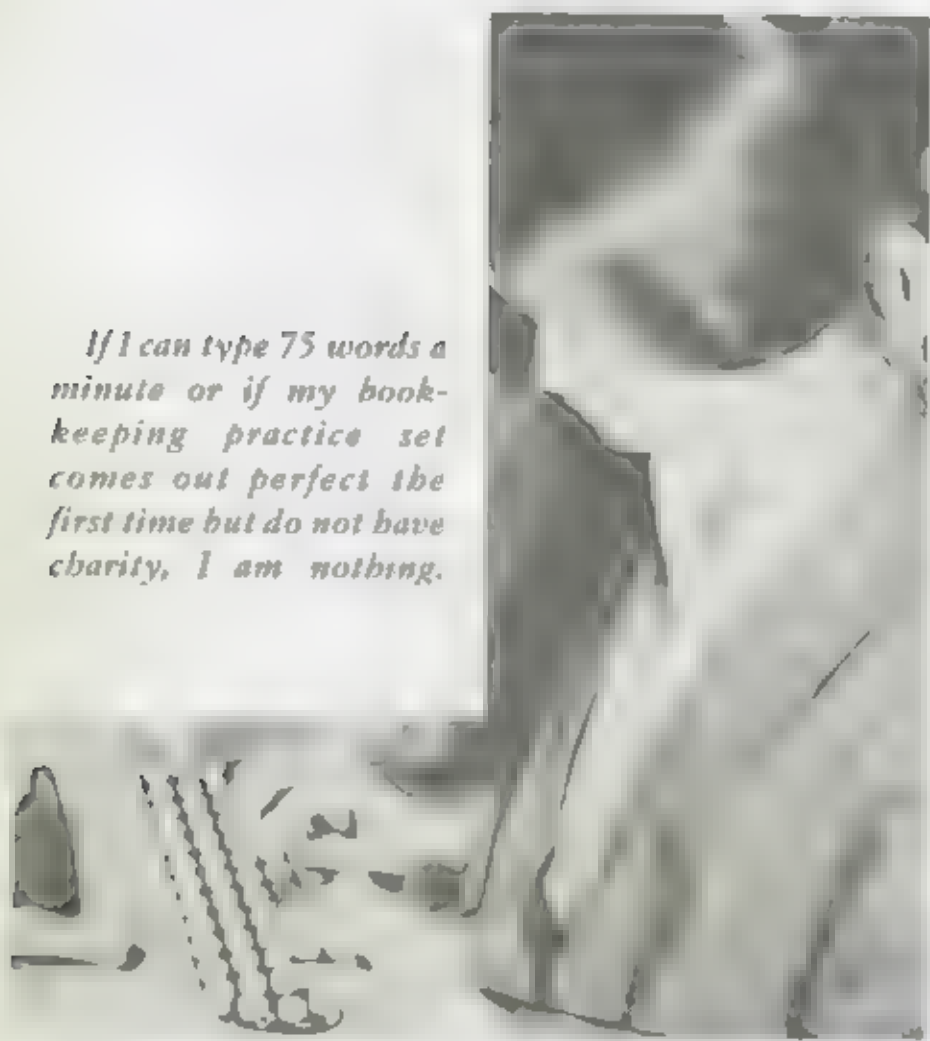
The fate of the remaining Columbus grapplers was reflected later in the state tournament. Jim Yount lost by tech to AAA state champion Steve Nativig (East) and third place finisher in state. Scott Miller (CF) At 120, Rick Bruner was stopped by state champ Dave Moses 9-0. Ken Snyder lost 2-0 to Harp, (West) third place finisher in state. He then was upset by Rhoades (CF) in the consolation.

At 135, John Kemp was blanked 5-0 by state champion Bill Andrew. In the consolation, Kemp lost 1-5 decision to Zanders, (East). At 141, Bill Weber was decisioned 5-0 by Craig Wickham, (West) third place finisher in state. Weber was then upset in consolation by Inman (East) 5-4.

At 154, Steve Knipp lost an overtime match 3-1 to Mike Otto, fourth place finisher in state. Knipp had beaten Ott 6-1 in the regular season meet. At 165, Parsons, second in state, threw Zeets in 1:53 and heavyweight Jim Waschek likewise threw Nelson White in 0:49. Waschek finished third in state. At 173, Gary Gilles lost 5-1 to Forest Hrdlička and at 175, Joe Boutott lost 5-2 to Bill Vogensen of Cedar Falls.

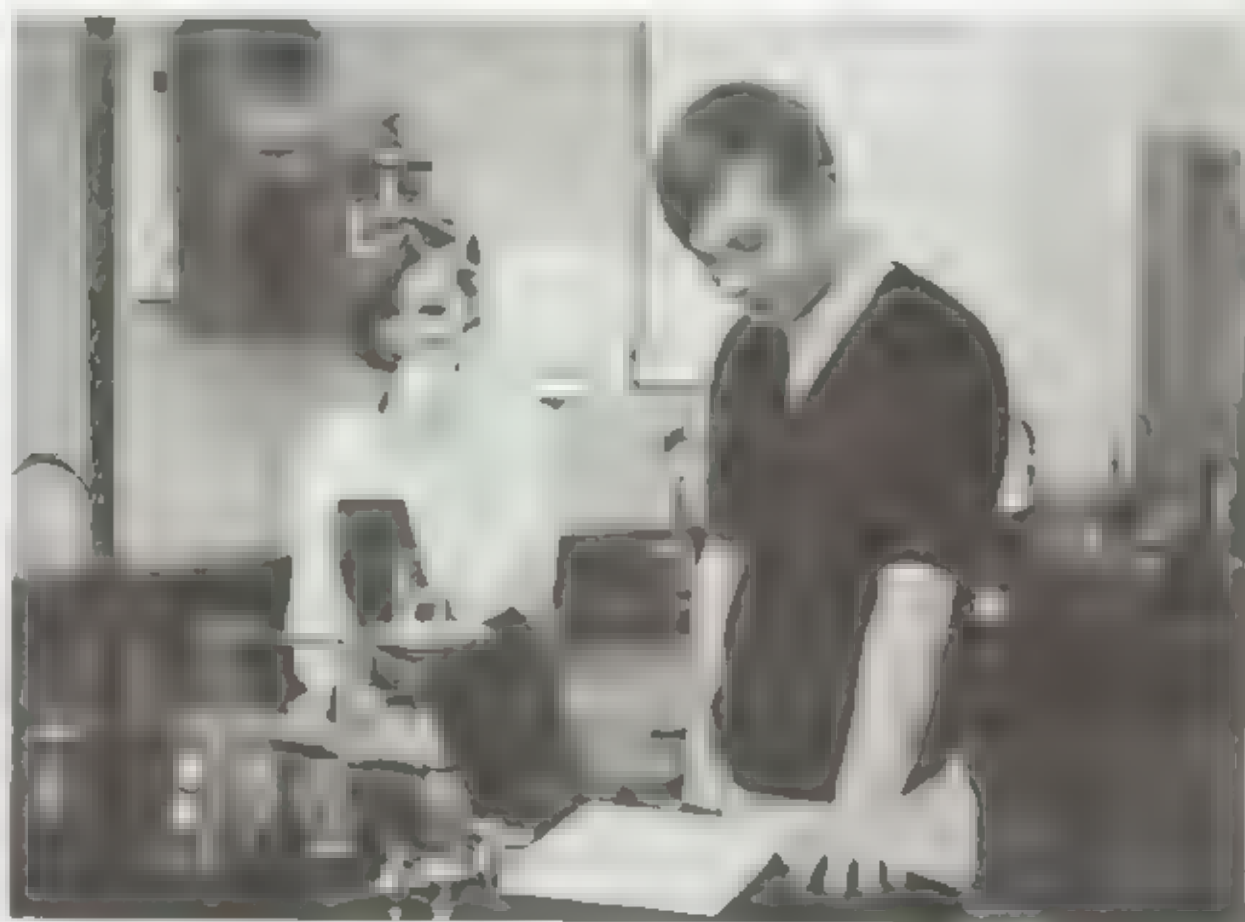


*If I can type 75 words a minute or if my book-keeping practice set comes out perfect the first time but do not have charity, I am nothing.*



*If I'm on the starting line-up for the Faculty-Student basketball game or cheer the loudest at a game, but do not have charity, I am nothing.*

*If I'm the head of the most active club at school or if I have the best paying job but do not have charity, it profits me nothing.*



*Charity is being patient with your chemistry lab partner when she spills water all over your notebook.*

*Paraphrased  
by  
Nancy Nutting*



**A YET MORE EXCELLENT WAY:**



*Charity is bothering to say hi to the person who never returns your greeting or to the lonely kid lost in the crowd.*

*Charity does not envy the leads chosen for the spring musical, is not the big shot show-off, is not the ambitious kid who walks all over everyone or who never has time for anyone. Charity doesn't cut that other person's reputation to shreds, isn't proud of the A on a report which was copied from a book...*



*...believes the advice of experienced people...*



*...but is happy with a beautiful picture even another's, for a job well done.*



*...hopes for all things and helps to survive even Mondays.*

# Fun for Fools



The three Stooges



I won the hat, not the TV



Now that's funny!



Blow in my ear and I follow you any  
where



What did you say, John?



The Bobbsey Twins

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# Entrants From Columbus Merit In State Speech Contest

The state speech contest for the north-eastern schools of Iowa was held here on Saturday, March 22, under the direction of Mr. Moyna. Over 1,500 students from 98 schools participated.

Columbus entered 15 students, all of whom were awarded either superior or excellent ratings.

Those receiving superior ratings were: seniors Julie Kipp and Bob Bohlen in dramatic declamation and original oratory; junior Don Reising in extemporaneous speaking; sophomores Steve Hogan and Kevin Connell in book reviewing, Rita Bolden and Ann Rhodes in

humorous declamation, Sue Kipp in interpretive prose and Mark Frost in storytelling; freshman Dave Welter in expository address.

Those receiving excellent ratings were: senior Le Ora Day in interpretive prose; juniors Mary Conroy and Debbie Coughlin in interpretive poetry and Don Reising in original oratory; sophomore Nona Neidert in interpretive poetry.

Columbus students prepared their speeches under the direction of Sister Alberta, Sister Pauline, Sister Barbara, Sister Joel, Sister Magdalen and Sister Jolene.

## Band Festival Is New Experience

The Columbus band was recently represented at a band festival sponsored by the Mid-Iowa Catholic High School Bands. Nine schools were represented: Beckman, Don Bosco, Garrigan, La Salle, Newman, Regis, Sacred Heart, Saint Edmond's, and Columbus. The festival was held at Newman High School in Mason City.

The CHS Honor Band left for Mason City on Friday and stayed overnight with students from Newman. Friday evening there was an auditioning for chairs, a practice and then an informal dance. Saturday's activities included a Mass at 8:00, a rehearsal of all honor bands from 9:00-11:30, lunch until 1:30, another rehearsal followed by a dress rehearsal until 4:30, entertainment and social hour provided by the Regis band, and then supper. The evening was free until the concert time at 7:30.

The rest of the band went to Mason City Saturday morning. Their schedule was much the same as that of the honor band, only their practices were with the other "mass bands".

The concert consisted of instrumental numbers by the honor bands together and other numbers by the mass bands of all the schools. Junior honor band member Jackie Gorman commented, "It was really great! I never heard music like that before...it was really tremendous!"

This is only the first of many annual festivals which are anticipated in the future by the association of bands.

## Columbus Hosts Guest Speakers At IJAS Meeting

The Iowa Junior Academy of Science held an area meeting here on March 16. The meeting, attended by approximately 40 students, was a period of participation in scientific experimentation. The students performed individual experiments under the guidance of the following speakers in these specialized areas: Mr. David McCauly, biology; Mr. Russell Wiley, chemistry; Mr. Frank Vilman and Mr. Roy Unruh, physics; and Dr. Wayne Anderson, earth science. Fun demonstrations were conducted by Mr. Frank Starr.

Columbus seniors Charles Connell and Patricia Humpal, president and vice-president respectively of the Iowa Junior Academy of Science, participated in plans for the meeting.

The annual spring convention of the IJAS will be held April 18-19 at UNI. The program will consist of a series of lectures given by college professors from the Iowa Academy of Science, an association of science educators.

The Iowa Junior Academy of Science is an organization which promotes interest in science in the high schools and gives interested students opportunities to come together to share ideas in this area of learning.

## Citizenship Committee Extends Invitation

A newly organized Citizenship Committee was formed under the direction of Mr. George Hoelker, Dean of boys.

This committee was formed to decide upon a conduct system agreeable to both students and faculty.

Faculty members include Mr. Louis Koenigsfeld, Mr. Thomas Lind, Mr. Henry Nixt, Sister Mary Janella B.V.M. and Miss Joyce Peters. Student members are Bob Dixon, Pat Mangin, Mary Reineke, and Kathy Schaack.

Mr. Hoelker issues an invitation to those students who have formulated a concrete and logical conduct rating system to replace the present one, to attend a meeting to be held in the near future. These students must submit their names to the dean's office before the meeting.

## Central Committee Ready for Action

The central committee for the 1969 Prom, after meeting several times, is ready for definite action. The theme, which was the first order of business, and the decoration plans have been decided upon.

The general organization for Spring Banquet and Dance is headed by Father Brunkan and student chairman, Bridget Sims.

Diane Klein, Terri Ernster, Mary Kelly, Carol Burns, Steve Maine, and Russ Folkers are in charge of dance decorations.

Under the supervision of Sister Romana, Marcia Brennan will chairman the entertainment committee.

Cathy Lemon, Julie Sheeley and artistic supervisor Mrs. Nutt will plan the centerpieces and table decorations for the banquet and dance.

Miss Brecht and Nancy Breuer will supervise the practical arts.

Public relations will be handled by Mr. Nixt and Jim Herring.

Programs and punch are being taken care of by Miss Peters and Micky Meier.

### Cover Story

It's Spring and Bill Farrell, Rita Leopard, Marcia Brennan, Joe Boutott, and Marilyn Plaehn intently reflect on the upcoming Spring activities.

(Photo by Kent Paulsen)

# News Briefs

## Paper Drive

The sophomore class is conducting a paper drive by asking all students to save old newspapers for a period of two weeks. The papers will then be gathered in a van and sold to a wastepaper company on April 12. The money will be used to lay a concrete sidewalk from the west end exit down to the driveway, an estimated cost of \$500. Bob Glaza and homeroom 201 are heading the project.

## Student Council Elections

The Student Council preliminaries will be held April 24. President and treasurer candidates must be juniors, vice-president candidates must be sophomores and secretary candidates must be freshmen. The four candidates for each office receiving the most votes will later give a speech to the entire student body. The students will vote again for the candidates of their choice.



Kent  
Paulsen

## Photography Winner

Sophomore Kent Paulsen is a winner in the photography division of the National Writing Contests sponsored by Quill and Scroll. Kent's winning photograph, which appeared on the cover of the December issue of the COMPASS, was judged on its appropriateness and interest to high school readers.

This is Kent's first year as a COMPASS photographer. His interest in this field stems from his father's profession from whom Kent learned the proper procedures for taking and developing pictures. Kent plans to take a correspondence course in photography in the near future.

Debbie and Dan Hart and their mother were honored by Debbie's religion class on the occasion of the sophomore's First Communion on March 21.



## Student Teachers

Three student teachers have begun teaching at Columbus. They are instructing in the fields of English, speech, and drama.

They are Miss Mary Keeny, Miss Sandra Towne, and Miss Nancy Dieball. All three students are presently attending Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

The May issue of the COMPASS will feature the student teachers.

## Intra-City

An Intra-City Student Council meeting was held on Monday, March 31. Present were all student council members of Orange, East, West, and Columbus high schools. The meeting was held at the Recreation Center in cooperation with the Recreation Commission.

The theme of the meeting, Leisure Time for Young People, was the topic of speeches given by Mayor Lloyd Turner and the heads of several of the community services including the Park Board, Boys' Club, YMCA, YWCA, and the CAC (Community Action Council). Following these talks, the students discussed the ideas presented by the speakers.

## Journalism Tours

The journalism class toured the KWWL Television and Radio Station March 20. The tour included seeing the newsroom in action, watching a disc jockey broadcast, and viewing the Romper Room setting.

On March 21 the journalism class toured the Waterloo Courier Building. The tour covered everything from the making of cartoons to the rolling of the presses.

## Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts were begun with a meeting for all girls interested the day before Easter vacation. Following Easter there was a clinic lasting two and one half weeks to help the girls perfect cheerleading actions. Exercise sheets were handed out earlier to help the girls prepare for these tryouts.

## All-Sports Banquet

Athletes who participated in spring, autumn and winter sports of the 1968-69 season were honored at an all-sports banquet on March 23.

The annual sports event was opened with a welcome by Father Brunkan. President of the Student Council, John McIntee, introduced Mr. Wayne Lichty, an Olympic basketball referee who acted as banquet toastmaster. Columbus Athletic Director Mr. Tom Lind, who introduced the honored athletes, was happy with the success of the dinner saying, "This year brought the largest turnout ever." The Sailors' guest speaker for the evening was John Orr, head basketball coach for the University of Michigan.



Johnny Orr, Guest Speaker





## Looks for Participation In Spring Events



As the final quarter of the school year comes into focus, there comes the welcome sights of Sadie Hawkins, the fantastic Letterman's Dance, the Spring Banquet and Prom, and of course the long awaited days of commencement.

But before everything comes to a close, we have a vital item to consider. The Student Council will have accumulated approximately \$1,000 before the school year ends. The

school will need a lot of different things in order to function under the new scheduling next year. It's the job of every individual student to evaluate the best possible area to concentrate the fruits of our labor. Let's get busy.

Seniors, we have got to get rolling if we are to reach our goal (\$1,000). We will need suggestions for spring projects. Start thinking now!!

John McIntee

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# From the

## Youths Demonstrate For Positive Ideals

Every day the newspaper headlines speak of an America of demonstrations, campus riots, apathy, crime and teen delinquency. This voice is a negative one of violence, pessimism, and cynicism and is constantly crying, "Down with war! Down with patriotism!"

In recent years, however, a new voice has begun to speak out. This voice is positive, enthusiastic and encouraging. And although it seldom reaches the headlines, it has quickly spread across the nation and to many foreign countries. The voice is in the form of a Sing-Out and its cry is "Up with people!"

*Up with People* is a program of songs written and sung by high school and college students from all over America. Their songs express, not the thrill of a trip or the desire to escape, but a positive demonstration of what youth wants for America. They express a belief and confidence in the future, in a new age.

They sing out, "Freedom isn't free... You've got to pay the price. You've got to sacrifice for your liberty." "You can't live crooked and think straight." "What color is God's skin?" "Gee, I'm looking forward to the future."

This is youth's positive voice - a voice which hopefully will someday drown out the negative attitudes of riots, violence, and destructive rebellion. Only then will the *Up with People* theme come through.

*"If more people were for people,  
all people everywhere,  
There'd be a lot less people to worry about  
And a lot more people who care."*

Nancy Nutting '69

## Anticipation Keeps Christians Going

Anticipation - one of the joys of life. For the next several months, anticipating the events at Columbus will bring joy to many of our young people. They are looking forward to the musical "Plain and Fancy". If they had been in a musical before, they know it can be fun. As they work out each day, the athletes anticipate the sweet joy of victory. For the juniors and seniors, it's a thrill to work on decorations and look forward to the Spring Banquet and Dance. At this time of the year, the school calendar is crowded with many events besides classroom and study halls. Looking forward to these events and summer is part of a student's life.

In some ways anticipation keeps a Christian going. He anticipates the joys of Heaven and in this anticipation he finds joy even in difficulty. The great difference, however, is that now our joy of anticipation may be great but the joy derived from the event itself very small. But the joy of Heaven is far beyond anything we can possibly imagine.

Fr Brunkan





## Cafeteria Ladies Deserve Thanks



Recalling the past three quarters of noon lunches we have received here at school, most people would immediately begin to complain or gripe about the food, the way it is served, or some other aspect of cafeteria lunches. Very few would stop to realize the problems and hard work there is in feeding a thousand people five days a week, for 36 weeks.

The ladies do their best trying to plan meals which are not only nourishing but also tasty, appetizing and delectable. The big problem is trying to suit everyone's taste at once. No two people like the same two foods; multiply this by all the people we have in this school and then try to please them.

Mrs. Seaton and her help put in over eight hours a day of hard work in a hot kitchen. For all their efforts, what do they get besides criticism? There are faults in every institution, but there are also many good aspects which are often overlooked.

Let's give credit where credit is due: namely, to the cafeteria ladies.

Nancy Frost '70

## Juniors Show Confidence

To the editor.

We've heard a lot of things going around about the spring banquet and dance not being up to par this year. Well, we can truthfully deny this.

As juniors, looking into our own class, we know it's going to be the best ever. Our people are awakening to a new zest, and the backing is terrific.

No matter what anyone says the juniors are determined to make these two highlighted events the most worthwhile experiences for both juniors and seniors.

With the help of the sophomore class our spring banquet and dance will have no equal. In this we are self assured.

Debbie Coughlin '70

Becky Knebel '70

## Urges Hastened Action On Girls Track Team

Due to the shortage of school sports opened to female participation, girls attending Columbus have been unable to share in the experiences of self competition and the development of sportsmanship.

We feel our athletic department would not be falling short of their established standards, which have merited the department in past years, by introducing more girls' sports. However as of yet little has been said to indicate any optimism toward its formation.

We would like to endorse the proposal in anticipation that Columbus would benefit by such a move.

As a boy's character is molded by worldly competition so a girl needs the opportunity to find and establish her own competitive spirit which will benefit herself and the community in which she resides.

Debbie Kline '70

IN MEMORY OF DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER

October 14, 1890-March 28, 1969

## Swimming Classes Are Appreciated

For nearly nine weeks many girls have been able to utilize the pool facilities at West High School once a week as a swim class. This opportunity gives the girls an extra boost during the week. The idea that p.e. class is a once a week drudgery is gradually disappearing. The swimming class has enabled the girls to build up extra stamina and put more muscles into use than an ordinary class could even account for.

We feel that this beneficial and successful program and the devoted people involved in its organization and operation deserve due commendation. We also express appreciation to those concerned for trying to extend public relations between our school and West High. It is our hope that these people be rewarded through expansion of such a program; opening up public school facilities to aid students from parochial schools. We indeed feel fortunate that our school participated in one of the first moves toward such a proposal.

Debbie Kline '70

# "Plain and Fancy" To Be



That's beautiful Dan

duh but beautiful



Scranton Sal



I'm gonna marry Katy!

Presented May 2, 3, 4



Gimme some more of that vegetable juice



"It's wonderful fancy, ain't it?"



A bluebird - with 2 eyes on one side of his head "



"You make it from scratch?"





Kathy Weems tells us that "What the World Needs Now Is Love"



206 as— the Hotdoggers?

# VARIETY SHOW

Over one hundred students displayed their talents in the annual variety show Friday March 24th

This year's show had its share of unusual talents. Sophomore Mike St. John displayed his talent through imitations of the faculty and Mr. Reardon's Homer Simpson and a takeoff on an "Oscar Mayer" commercial. John Girsch and Bart Noonan showed off their talent in a "tarzan" skit. For the first time, there were two emcees, seniors Rose Hurley and Bill Rakers

Some of the other acts included vocal solos by Rita Bolden, Kathy Weems, Debbie Coughlin, Michelle Nemmers and Greg Hayes as well as a duet by Becky and Diane Pfiffner

There were also four dance routines, and Jim Butler and Tricia Wilson added to the show their talents with the organ

In all there were eighteen acts that included twenty-three seniors, thirteen juniors, twenty-seven sophomores, and forty-one freshmen. Father Donovan was the director



Getting a little practice before showtime are Debbie Coughlin and Tricia Wilson



Mike St. John isn't worried - not while he's Mr. Hoelker or Mr. Reardon or Mr. Klieman



"Thanks for the nice time," emcee Rose Hurely tells partner Bill Rakers



The senior kick line says, "Hello, hello " (But watch out for the oranges!)



Michelle Nemmers sings "Summertime"



It looks as though the sophomore girls have their man!



by Liz Cooper

Until May of 1962, candidates for Student Council posts were nominated in their homerooms and then elected or defeated without any campaigning being done. But during the week of April 30 to May 4 of that year, the halls of Columbus High took on the atmosphere of a big-time political campaign as the nominees for student council offices for the coming year sought the support of their fellow classmates.

A statement was issued by the 1961-62 Student Council explaining the procedure of obtaining signatures and filing nomination papers. After selecting campaign managers the candidates and their supporters got into the swing of things by creating and distributing posters and buttons which decked the halls, students, cars and even telephone poles on West Ninth Street. On May 1, the presidential nominees were given the opportunity to present their platforms before the student body while the candidates for the other offices presented theirs on May 3. On the following day, students flocked to the polls to make their choices known.

During the 1964-65 school year a massive effort was under way to find a mascot for the Sailors. Numerous ideas were submitted by the students and a vote was taken in the homerooms resulting in the selection of a parrot named Col. Umbus (that's Colonel Umbus). Only a year later the student body voted to adopt a sailor as the mascot, thus officially ending the short life of Col. Umbus.

Another major change involved the replacement of the Columbus School Song by a fight song to the tune of "Washington and Lee Swing."

Following the 1964 national elections the students of Homeroom 17 toured the city removing the outdated campaign posters and stickers. Through this project the students were able to determine the ratio of posters for each candidate to the number of votes he received. As a result the Sailors were also performing a public service in that they were helping to clean up the city.

## Kay McGuire Devotes Time, Effort to Dancing

"Who teaches those kids to dance like that?"

"Who puts in all those hours to show those kids how to dance?"

That sounds like Miss Kay McGuire. She's the one. She's the lady who has worked in the dancing in the last three musicals. She taught the Indians to do their dance in *Annie Get Your Gun* and the Irish to do their jig in *Finian's Rainbow*. Now she's teaching the Amish how to dance in *Plain and Fancy*. In her spare time, Kay teaches physical education at St. Edward's School.

Kay was on Broadway for twenty years and shows excellent showmanship and talent. She is very active in the Paramount Theater and Concert Program. Miss McGuire is devoted to people. No matter how tired she is, Kay always has a smile or kind word for every one.

Besides this, Kay is a loyal Sailor who is constantly helping Columbus. Whenever any production from either the drama or music department is presented, you can bet Kay has something to offer with its success. She gave the cheerleaders an extraordinary showing in showing them how to do simple dance steps on the risers for the Fall Concert. The *Nutcracker Suite* wouldn't have been the same without the ballet that went with it. This was also taught by Kay.

When considering the valuable assets of the music department, Kay McGuire is certainly one of the most prized.

## Mothers' Club Becomes Reality

A Mothers' Club is in the formation stages here at Columbus. One function of such an organization would be to have some fund-raising project each year in order to finance an item of culture as a gift to the school and to the student body. Several suggestions as to what types of projects could be undertaken have been given: card parties, luncheon-style show, bake sale, rummage sale, or simply dues of \$1.00 per year. As Sister Cleo said, it would "keep the fine Columbus spirit which is instilled in the children and carry it over into the mothers."

As a trial of this idea, there was a St. Patrick's Day dessert-luncheon held. After coffee and pie in the cafeteria, the ladies moved to the gym where they were entertained by the mixed chorus, several dance selections, two speeches which were entered in the State speech contest, and a talk by Father Brunkan.

Because this was such a success, plans are being made for a meeting to elect officers and plan activities for next year. Details have not yet been decided upon.

## History Projects Fire Imagination and Enthusiasm

It has been said that teen-agers put more effort and time into school work that they are truly interested in. Three junior history classes have shown that they like doing projects that are expressions of themselves.

Given the assignment to make a project on something from the 1920's, students used time outside of regular class work to create something depicting this roaring, golden era. With such vague directions, it was up to the individual to pursue a type of project of his interest. For instance, one girl who likes to sew made 1920-style clothing for a doll. A boy put together a model car from that period of time. Others made old tractors, read old newspapers from the 20's, made picture collages, posters, and booklets.

Sister Ramona, the instructor, said, "They really responded with a lot of enthusiasm and showed high interest in the projects."

Working on projects such as these not only helps the student learn but also produces spirit in school work.



The 1968-1969 basketball season is over. Columbus finished the season with 16 wins against 5 losses. The Sailors also captured the district title; they placed second in the Big Four.

Columbus outscored their opponents 1355 to 1138. A new record for the most points in one game was set against La Salle in which the Sailors scored 102 points.

The team percentage was 44%, setting a new record.

Junior Jim Kelly led the Sailor offense with 341 points in 21 games. Kelly netted 139 of 309 field goals and 63 of 93 free throws. The record is 343 points in 20 games, set by Steve Hanig. Neil Scully scored 276 points; 106 of 242 field goals and 64 of 93 free throws. Steve Geber scored 70 of 137 field goals and 84 of 110 free throws for 224 points.

Steve Geber grabbed 167 rebounds for the season high. Jim Kelly was second with 127. Geber came within 3 points of Hanig's 38-point game record when he scored 35 against La Salle. Steve also had the most rebounds for 1 game with 17.

Gene Gronoski had the best per cent in one game with a 55%, making 8-9 shots (based on more than 5 attempts).

Steve Geber broke a school record with a 55% season average.

Tim Kelly, Al Schmeider and Mike McGuire followed closely with 114, 72 and 65 points respectively.

Gene Gronoski and Al Schneiders netted 114 and 72 points respectively. Mike McGuire added 65 points along with 81 rebounds.

In summary, the Sailors hit 503 of 1142 field goals and 349 of 504 from the line. They had 686 rebounds and 219 assists. 384 fouls were charged.



## Basketball 1968-1969

Record: 16-5

Columbus	Opponent
81 Beckman	58
78 Independence	61
66 Cedar Falls	62
65 St. Edmonds	60
61 Dubuque Wahlert	51
59 Waterloo West	49
57 Waterloo East	50
58 Waverly	53
51 La Salle	42
50 Regis	54
49 Cedar Falls	61
48 Newman	45
47 Independence	46
46 Waterloo East	51
45 Waterloo West	60
42 Dubuque Wahlert	66
41 Regis	57
40 Osceola	40
District Tournament	
68 Waterloo West	41
54 Cedar Falls	40
Sub-State Tournament	
49 Dubuque Wahlert	51

# SPORTS

## Columbus Captures District Title

Columbus captured the district title as the Sailors defeated the Cedar Falls Tigers 54-50 on March 6. This victory entered the Sailors into sub-state competition against Dubuque Wahlert.

Although the Tigers had a 13 point lead in the second quarter, the Sailors rallied to within 3 points by halftime, 28-25. The Sailors tied the game early in the third quarter but the game saw-sawed back and forth, as both teams were on target. With 1:25 remaining in the contest, Gronoski netted the "winning" bucket. The Tigers then missed a field goal and Columbus regained pos-

session. Columbus went into a stall with a 51-50 edge. Neil Scully was fouled and he padded the margin with two points from the line. The tigers then missed another desperation shot and Columbus took control with :12 in the game. Steve Geber was fouled and sank a free throw to bring about the final decision, 54-50.

Gene Gronoski led the Sailors with 14 points. His defensive and rebounding contributions were definite assests to the victory. Jim Kelly scored 12 points. Doug Witham led the Tigers with 15 points.

## Baseball 1969

Date	Team	Where Played
Apr 1 - 1	Hudson	Columbus
Apr 1 - 2	Regis (Cedar Rapids - 2)	Columbus
Apr 1 - 3	Traer (North Tama)	Traer
Apr 1 - 6	La Porte City	La Porte
Apr 1 - 7	Dysart - Geneseo	Columbus
Apr 1 - 21	Hudson	Hudson
Apr 1 - 22	St. John's (Independence)	Columbus
Apr 1 - 25	Wapsie Valley (Fairbank)	Columbus
Apr 1 - 31	Don Bosco (Gilbertville)	Gilbertville
Apr 1 - 30	Benton Community	Van Horne
May 1	Wapsie Valley (Fairbank)	Fairbank
May 1	Traer (North Tama)	Columbus
May 8	Benton Community	Columbus
May 10	Regis (Cedar Rapids - 2)	Cedar Rapids
May 13	La Porte City	Columbus
May 14	Don Bosco	Columbus
May 16	Dunkerton	Columbus
May 19	Dysart - Geneseo	Dysart
May 21	East Waterloo (2-5 innings)	East
May 24	West Waterloo (2-5 innings)	West

## Wahlert Edges Sailors 51-49 in Sub-State Competition

Columbus terminated its 1968-69 basketball season on March 11 as Dubuque Wahlert defeated the Sailors 51-49 in sub-state competition.

Columbus outscored Wahlert 19-15 in the first quarter, including three buckets in the final 30 seconds by Gronoski and Scully. Columbus held the lead until Wahlert scored on a fast break with 17 seconds left in the third quarter. This put the game in a 38-38 tie.

Galiart of Wahlert put the Eagles ahead 40 seconds later and the Sailors never regained the lead. Jim Kelly scored twice toward the end of the fourth quarter to

bring the Sailors to within two points, 48-46. But free throws by Eagle Anderson put Wahlert up 50-46 with 33 seconds. The lead was cut to one point with 22 seconds remaining by Geber. Frommelt of Wahlert sewed it up, however, at 51-47. With 9 seconds left Gene Gronoski netted the final bucket at the horn, but it wasn't enough and the Eagles took a two - point victory.

Jim Kelly and Gene Gronoski led the scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively. Kevin Kunnert led Wahlert with 17 points.

Columbus ended the season at 16-5.

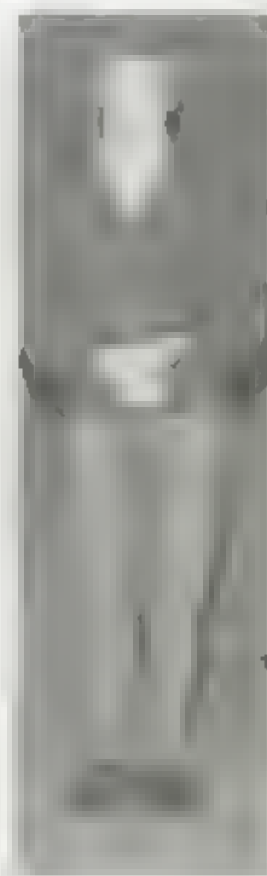
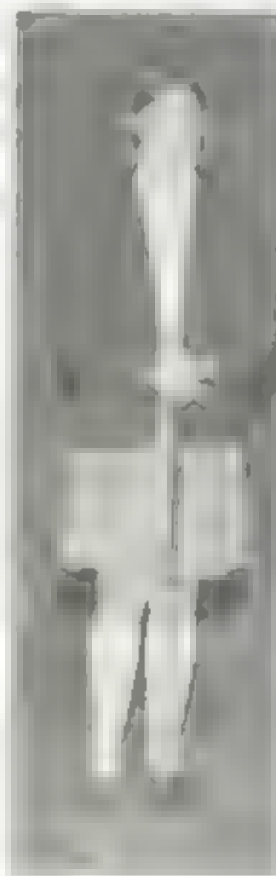
## Golfers Ready; Lichty, Heinz Strong Assets

The girls and boys golf teams are swinging their way into the spring sports field with a lot of talent and competition.

The boys, under the coaching of Mr. Kheman, are looking forward to another great year. Last season the team won the sectional, took second in the district, and placed fourth in the state. The golf team holds a five year record of 122 wins against 26 losses. Returning lettermen are: John Bartels, Bruce Furman, Joe Heinz, Jim Higgins, Steve Koopman, John McIntee, and Mike Ries. Heinz took second place in the state high school tournament last year and will be a strong contender for the state title this year.

Mr. Berry has three returning lettermen for girl's golf. They are Bobbe Lichty, Pam McFarland, and Sue Barnes. Bobbe is the defending state champion as well as a three year letterman. Pam and Sue are returning with two years experience. There are quite a few underclassmen out for the team.

Weather permitting, the girls will initiate their season on April 9 against Tama. The boys begin their 20-meet season on April 12 with Regis of Cedar Rapids.



Bobbe Lichty and Joe Heinz will be leading the girls and boys golf teams this spring. Bobbe is the defending girl's State Champ. Joe placed second in the boy's State Tournament last year.



## Cindermen Bow to Champion

Columbus opened its 1969 track season on March 8 against Champion Jesuit High School at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. The Sailors lost the dual indoor meet 72-46.

Columbus won 6 of 14 events. Champion, however, managed to shutout the Sailors in four other events, including two relays.

Dave Krantz took first place in the mile with a time of 4:43.4. Krantz also won the 1000 yard run in 2:29.9. He was the only double winner of the contest.

Other Sailor firsts were Nelson White in the shot put, Dave Tedore in the pole vault, Chris Bandfield in the 880, and Mark Borich in the two mile run.

Unfortunately, Columbus was without the strength of Steve Geber, Dan Nissen, and Mike McGuire due to basketball. They will be a great asset to the team in future meets.

### Sophomore Track 1969

April 16	East	H
April 23	Cedar Falls	T
April 30	West	T
May 13	Charles City	T
May 15	Dunkerton Varsity	H
May 21	Big Four	West

## Sailors Trample Cedar Rapids Kennedy in Dual Meet

On March 15, the Sailors scored a big win over Cedar Rapids Kennedy 69 1/3 - 49 2/3 in a dual meet. Columbus did quite well in the running events by taking all four of the individual long distance events, plus two of the four relays. Columbus also captured three of the four field events.

Dave Krantz won the mile in 4:33.5. Mark Borich won the two mile run in 10:27. Mike Burke won the 440 in :54, and Chris Bandfield captured the 880 in 2:05.1.

Dave Tedore took first place in the pole vault and Mike McGuire also took a first in the high jump. Junior Dan Nissen captured the long jump with a 20 - 7 1/4 leap.

Steve Geber and Kim Jones are just returning from basketball and are important assets to the high hurdles. Nissen, last year's leading scorer, is also just adjusting into the spring sport after the hardcourt season.



Junior Pete Mangin gains ground on Cedar Falls' Rod Frey in a relay at the CF triangular. Columbus won the relay but CF took first in the meet. Charles City placed 3rd.



Steve Geber Most Valuable Cager

## Cedar Falls Edges Columbus 64-58 in Triangular

The Cedar Falls Tigers edged Waterloo Columbus 64-58 in a triangular at O.R. Latham Stadium on March 24. Charles City placed third with 20 points.

Cedar Falls clutched the win in the 8-lap relay; it was the last event of the night. Before the relay, the Tigers held a 10-8 edge over the Sailors.

Steve Geber took first place in the high and low hurdles for Columbus. Bandfield, Duffy, Foss, and McConeghey took first place in the 16-lap relay. Columbus also took firsts in the mile (Dave Krantz), the medley relay (Mark McConeghey) and the 880 (Dave Krantz).

Columbus definitely felt the absence of Dan Nissen who could only participate in one of his four events, due to a leg injury.



## Finds Difficulty in Translating

by Mary Conroy

"When I was seven years old, a good friend of mine lost her mother. I wanted to make her happy. So I wrote a poem for her in which I said she could call my mother her Mãe."

Gesturing as she spoke, this is how Regina Costa, one of Columbus High's foreign exchange students, described her first writing attempt.

Regina has written only poetry and has not given much serious thought to writing in any other form.

"I can only write sometimes" Regina continued to say she writes late at night and has written roughly fifty poems, all of them in Portuguese.

Speaking of translating her poems into English, Regina states that she has had many difficulties. Asked to explain further, she said, "Well, for one thing, in Portuguese there are so many words that I can't translate into English: they are not the same."

Regina, a senior this year, will attend the Universidade Ciências Médicas (University of Medical Science) in Sao Paulo after leaving Columbus and hopes to become a doctor, although she admits hating the sight of blood.

While living with the McGuires and attending Columbus, Regina has an opportunity to study two of her favorite subjects, chemistry and biology.

Regina's interests are not confined to writing, for she has also taken an art course in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where her home is. She also likes music (all kinds!), and enjoys art, language and science.



### Meeting

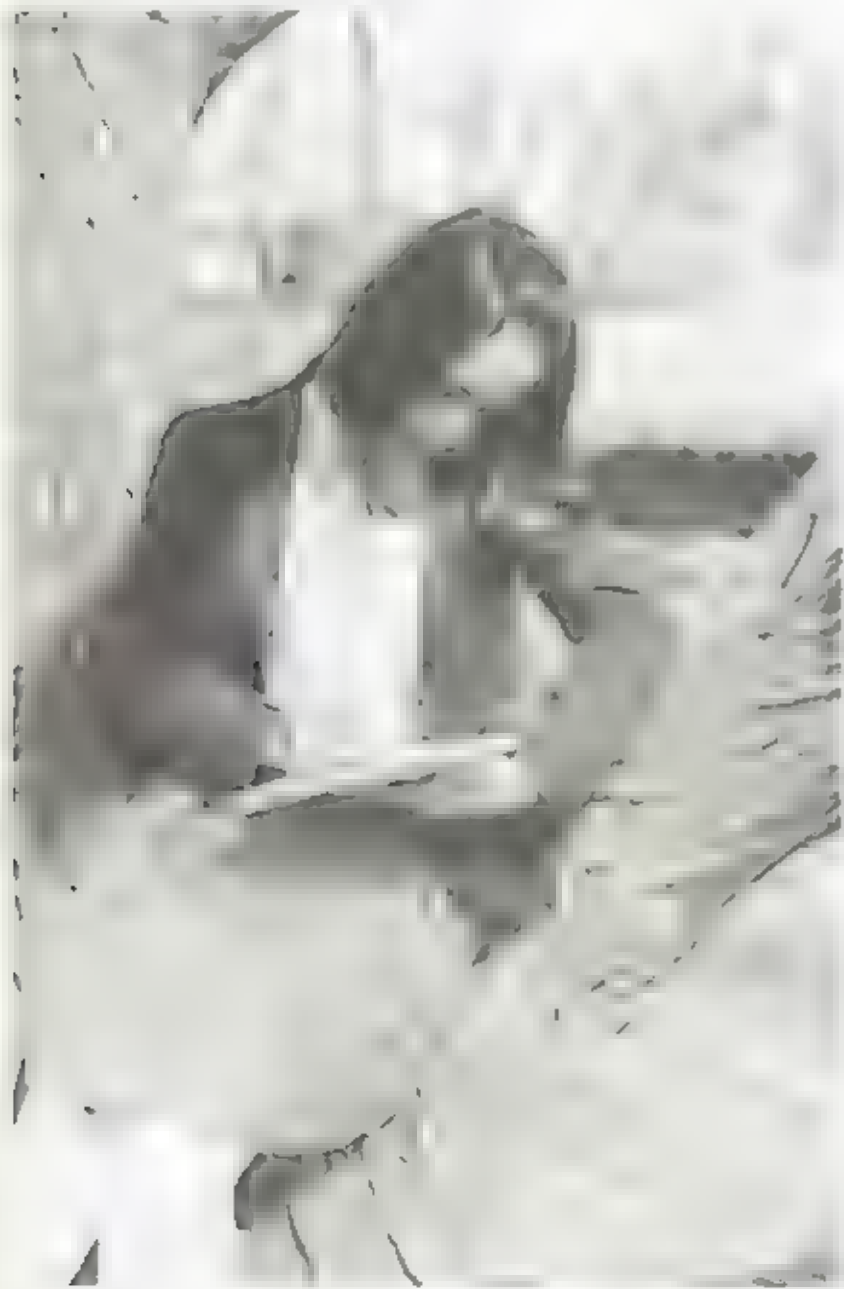
I walked along, looking for something--  
Something--I didn't know for sure what it was,  
But I remembered that it was something important,  
Because it was something that caused me to think

The day was like me, it wanted something--  
The winter or the spring, the sun or the moon.  
The day was uncertain, like me, but we walked  
On and grew together, without stopping  
for a moment.

It was morning, the day was burning in the sun,  
Was I living, to look for a rendezvous?  
And my mind was thinking, trying to see.

The night came and we were tired--the day and I--  
But I was thinking, trying to find something...  
I saw land and sky around me and they met and I thought:  
people, world, and me.

Regina Costa



## Four Walls

Author's Preface: I would like to try to explain a little of what this poem means. When I wrote this poem, I was surprised that there were just four walls and they could support so many different minds. It is something very deep which I can't explain with words to you.

*Do you still remember...*

*We were just four walls,  
but we fit ourselves neatly into them.  
It was night, all dark and silent.  
The door opened, I walked downstairs and  
listened to some voices  
"Hello!" and entered.*

*We were just four walls  
but we fit neatly into them.  
Many people, loud voices speaking,  
signs saying, WELCOME! SPEAK ONLY  
ENGLISH HERE*

*And when I saw, I was thinking,  
Thinking and asking--Why?*

*We were just four walls  
but we fit ourselves neatly into them.  
People white and black, bad and good,  
rich and poor, happy and sad,  
people from all different countries, cultures,  
language, customs.*

*We were just four walls,  
but we fit ourselves neatly into them.  
All different, in a different country,  
speaking a different language,  
learning a different life with different  
people.*

*We meet in just four walls and  
we fit neatly into them.  
It happened that each one of us  
had a small part of life...*

*We were persons and yet we seemed to  
fit in just four walls. .*

Regina Costa

## Quatro Paredes

This is the first stanza of "Four Walls" in Portuguese.

*Ainda me lembro...*

*Eramos apenas quatro paredes  
Mas cabiamos todos dentro delas.  
Tinha ruído, tudo escuro e calmo  
A porta abriu-se e entrei e caminhei  
Descei as escadas, vi as na sacada  
-Hello! e entrei*

*Tudo estava escuro como a noite  
Pouca gente murmurava vozes altas sons  
Cartazes diziam: WELCOME! SPEAK  
ONLY ENGLISH HERE.*

*Pessoas de France, Chile, Argentina,  
Filipinas, Finlândia, Alemanha, Suíça,  
Alemanha, Espanha, Uruguai, Cuba, Estados,  
e Brasil.*

## God Gave You...

**EYES** *to see His beautiful word,  
to see hope; hope for our  
future days; to see all the  
people.*

**HEART** *to love, to be broken once  
or twice. To love all the  
people and to feel to be  
loved back.*

**HANDS** *to touch a beautiful person.*

**COLUMB'S** *A school bonded by the love  
and concern of others each  
striving for a goal.*

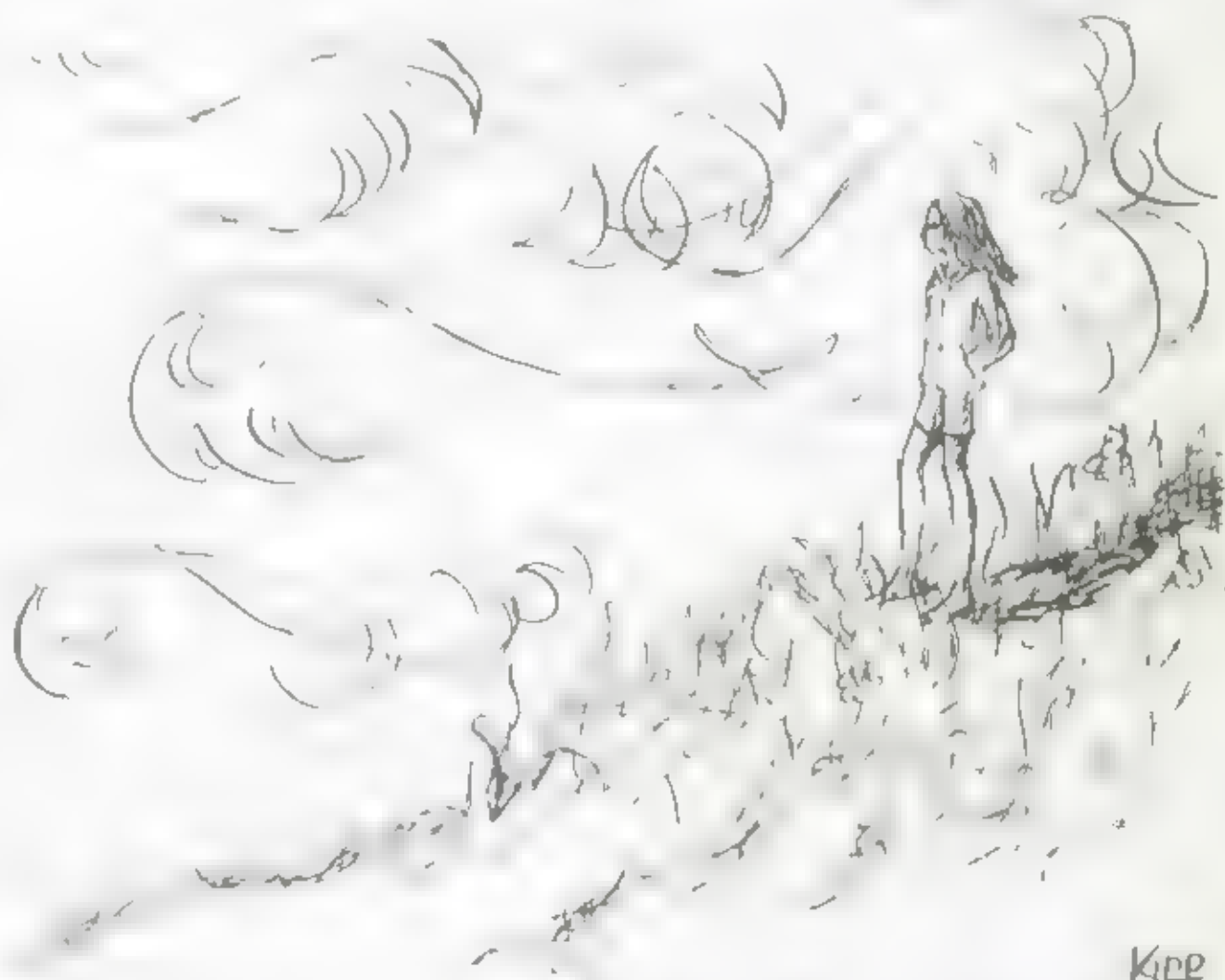
Thaida Stovall '71

## Spring Is...

*evanescence of winter,  
trills, music, heartbeat.  
Showers of May springing, falling,  
windy, starry, will-o-the-wispy.  
Bumpy roads, starlit night-whispers,  
Sitting at a window and feeling the  
warmth of the sun.  
Standing on a hill waiting for a breeze--  
Infinity, hope, love.  
Drink deep--soberly--realize reality,  
nothingness, solitude, lone-star.  
("Flower in the crumpled wall,  
I pluck you out...")*

*It takes a lifetime...  
the simplest things are so costly...*

Marlene Eckert '70



KRP

"Standing on a hill, waiting for a breeze."

## Why Are We Living?

*The poor starving people around the world  
look to each other with hunger on their faces.  
They have one question in their eyes--  
Why am I living?*

*The young oppressed children around the globe  
Wonder why people don't look kindly their way  
They have one question to ask these people--  
Why am I living?*

*We have what we need in this demanding world,  
and don't have to go through their pain and sorrow.  
We don't think why we were put here.  
Why are we living?*

Betsy Shock '71

# Meanwhile, Backstage...



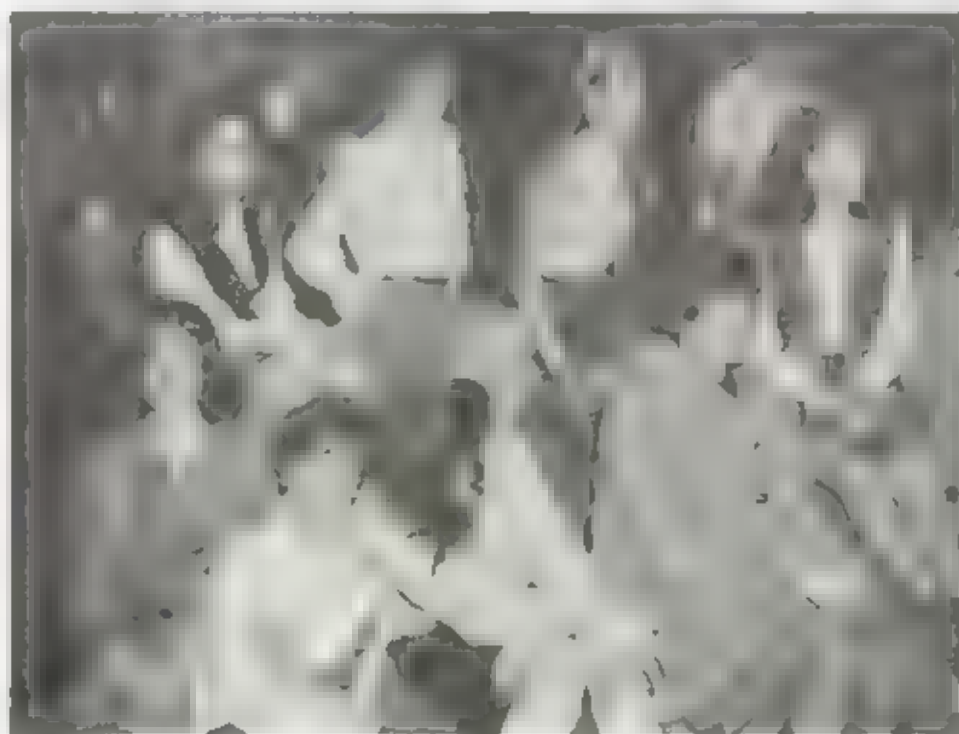
Who can whip!



Play magic fingers



The girls girl-watchers watch



So...who's shy?



The dancers show their grace under  
the direction of Kay McGuire



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# 291 To Receive Diplomas May 29

Graduation activities for the Class of 1969 will begin on May 14 with the May Crowning and Awards Assembly. The seniors will process into the gym and sit together in the center. Eight seniors chosen by the class will form the court for the May Crowning.

The awards assembly will then be opened with the presentation of the scholarships and special senior awards followed by the distribution of awards for members of the student body.

A Baccalaureate Mass for the seniors and their parents will be offered in the gym at 9:00 am on May 25. The graduates will wear the caps and gowns also at that time.

Diplomas will be conferred on the students on May 29 at 8:00 pm. The scholarships will again be announced.

## News Briefs

### LOG

LOG editor Beth Flammang has announced that the 1969 LOG is expected to arrive on May 24, and plans are that they will be distributed in the homerooms by the representatives on May 26. Extra copies of the LOG may be purchased outside the cafeteria on that date.

### Senior Gift

Funds for the 1969 senior gift have reached \$800 and projects are still being planned for completion this spring in order to attain the proposed goal of \$1,000. This year's gift money will be divided evenly between visual aids and library books, both of which will be in greater demand for next year's new schedule.

The seniors have been working toward their goal for a year with profits from bakesales, car washes, record hops, and fireplace centerpiece sales.

### Senior Day

Senior Day for the class of 1969 will be May 23. All seniors will be excused from classes on that date. This event is traditional at CHS, dating back to the first senior day for the class of 1960.

### Lohnes Workshop

COMPASS photographers Jim Butler and Kent Paulsen attended a workshop sponsored by Lohnes Color Photography on April 22. The workshop began in the Lohnes studios with a session on how to touch up negatives. Then the group moved to the Hawkeye Institute of Technology where there was a lesson in basic photography and use of equipment. The day ended with an explanation of the photography course offered at the Hawkeye Institute of Technology.

### Track Article

Mr. Gordon Scoles is the author of the article "A Hurry-up Program for Developing Weight Men" published in the March issue of *Track Technique Magazine*. The

weight lifting program described by Mr. Scoles in the article was developed by the Columbus coaches to build up the strength of underweight athletes for the football and track seasons.

### Track Clinics

Mr. Gordon Scoles and Mr. William Bergen spoke to track coaches at regional meetings of the Iowa High School Athletic Association. Mr. Scoles spoke at Postville on March 4, and Mr. Bergen spoke at Cedar Falls on March 6. The topic for both meetings was an explanation of track procedure.

Mr. Bergen also spoke to the Iowa division of the US Track and Field Federation, an organization of high school and college track coaches, in Des Moines on April 25. His topic was the techniques of training middle distance runners. The clinic was held in conjunction with the Drake Relays.

### Art Show

An Art Show which included works from the Art I and II and Art Appreciation classes was held on Sunday April 13, in the cafeteria. Sculptures, posters, pencil drawings, portraits, abstract, "still life" pictures, and wood and plastic constructions were displayed. The majority of the works were for sale.



Junior Kathy Lemon and her sister Nancy '68 view water color paintings at the Art Show.

## Cheerleaders

### Chosen for 1969-70

The varsity and sophomore cheerleaders for the 1969-70 athletic season have been selected. Varsity cheerleaders are: Mary Kelly, Micky Meier, Kim McLaughlin, Mary Noonan, Katie O'Connell, Becky Quirk, Jeanne Sulentic, Mary Ann Wagner, and Janet Etringer and Jeanne Moon as alternates. Sophomore cheerleaders include: Patricia Carroll, Mary Flammang, Sue Knapp, Mary Nicol, Teresa Quirk, and Julie Hayes as alternate.

These girls were among the over 40 who tried out for cheerleading and survived 3 different cuts throughout the 3-week training period which began shortly after Easter vacation. The first cut was regulated by the senior cheerleaders and based strictly on the form used by each girl when cheering. The second cut was made by the faculty on pep, appearance, and motions. The third cut was decided by the student body in an election held after school on April 30.

### Students Attend NAACP Conference

Senior Terry Nash, sophomore Rita Hill and freshmen Marian Nash and Sheree Stoval were among the fifteen delegates from Iowa who attended the NAACP Youth Mobilization Conference in Washington D.C., April 21 - 22. The conference dealt with promoting the issue of lowering the voting age to eighteen.

According to Terry, "the purpose was to speak to congressmen and to find out their views on the subject and, more or less, to back the lowering of the voting age." They attended conferences and meetings and then the representatives from each state wrote up a resolution and presented it to the congressmen that they were assigned to visit.

Terry further commented that this was a chance to find out how some of the people stood on the issue and how much of a possibility it had to pass. Five other students from Waterloo attended the conference along with four college freshmen from Davenport.

### Cover Story

Graduation...and who knows what new horizons await the seniors. The COMPASS dedicates this May issue to the Class of '69 and to the memory of a member of that class, Jim Koppes.



# Music Department Participates In Varied Activities

The final months of the year are filled with various activities for the Music Department.

Marg Walsh and Vikki Slickers are taking the final steps to a high school diploma in music. They will present a 15 number memorized program in the National Piano Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The auditions will be held at the Recreation Center May 19-22.

Marg will present an organ recital at St. Francis Hospital on May 23. Both girls will present a piano recital in the gym on May 31. The student body is welcome to attend these recitals.

## Cantata Record

The Mixed Chorus will tape and press a record of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodor Dalbos at Sacred Heart Church during the month of May. The record will be dedicated to the memory of Jim Koppes who was a member of the chorus for 3 years.

## Chorus Concert

The spring chorus concert will be presented on May 18. The ensembles and soloists that participated in the State Music Contest will perform in addition to the Sophomore and Mixed Choruses. The Sophomore Chorus will be accompanied by the stage band for several swing numbers. The combined choruses will present Sing Unto God, Windy, What Now My Love, and selections from the musicals of Fiddler on the Roof and Dr. Doolittle. The band and choruses will combine for the final number The Nation's Creed.

## Band Concert

The Band will present its final concert on May 24 at 7:30 pm. Selections on the program will include *Mister Lucky* by Mancini, *Castle Gap* by Williams, *Prometheus Overture* by Beethoven, *American Sailing Songs* by Grundman, and *Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang* from the musical of the same name. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students.

## Auditions and Recital

The following students will participate in the National Piano Auditions from May 19-22 and a recital on May 25: Dick Remetch, Lois Walsh, Margaret Gindt, Pat Scully, Frank Kurtenbach, Ann Rhodes, Pat Pearson, Sharon Ernster, Joan Weber, Maureen O'Malley, Linda Holler, Sandra Amundson, Jeanne O'Connor, Kathy Harrington, Ana Gonzalez, Janet Kurtz and Mary Ann McGourty.

## State Music Contest

Thirty students from the Columbus music department participated in the State Music Contest held in Cedar Rapids on April 26. Included in the group ensembles were: girl's sextet, girl's trio, girl's quartet, madrigal group, mixed quartet, boy's quartet and boy's double quartet. Piano and vocal soloists also participated. The students received 10 "1" ratings in the contest.

## Chorus Appearances

The Sophomore Chorus entertained at the regional meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at the Russell Lamson Hotel on April 29. The Mixed Chorus entertained the Waterloo Women's Business and Professional Club during the past week.

## Little Sisters Host Thank-you Tea

The freshmen girls were hostesses at a tea honoring the senior girls as their Big Sisters during the period on April 10.

The program which was entitled "Good-bye Columbus," began with a showing of pictures from the 1966 LOG of the senior girls as freshmen. Four skits depicting an event from each of the four years followed. The freshmen girls then sang their own words for the Song for Seniors to the tune of "Windy." The program was narrated by Sara Dunbar.

Preparations for the tea were carried out by all the freshmen girls in one of the four categories of invitations, centerpiece, program and serving.

Plans for the 1969-70 Big Sister program with junior girls have begun under the direction of Sister Mary Cleo.



Little Sisters serve Big Sisters at the Thank-you Tea



Standing before the voting machine on election day are the new Student Council officers: Bob Growney, Steve Maine, Jim Herring, and Pat Mack.

## Students Elect Council Officers

The 1969-70 Student Council officers are: president, Steve Maine; vice-president, Pat Mack; treasurer, Jim Herring; secretary, Bob Growney. These officers were selected by the students in an election held May 1. The final election was preceded by a preliminary election held April 24 which narrowed the candidates down to 4 for each office: Nancy Frost, Tom Knipp, Steve Maine and Steve Marvetz for president; John Ganahl, Bob Glaza, Pat Mack and Mary Ann Wagner for vice-president; Mike Dunbar, Nick Greco, Jim Herring and Diane Murty for treasurer; and Ann Devine, Mary McCluin, Bob Growney and Sue Jamerson for secretary.

These candidates campaigned on April 28, 29, and 30, with posters, booster buttons, and slogans. Before the final election, each candidate was given the opportunity to present their ideas before the entire student body.

This year the election process included voting machines which were obtained from the city clerk. "This idea was designed to give the students experience with voting machines," stated John McIntee, Student Council president.





## Thanks Students, Teachers For Opportunity



This is the last issue of the COMPASS and thus the last time that I will be writing. Therefore I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body for their support during this year. Many words of reassurance have overshadowed my numerous shortcomings. I would like to thank the faculty for putting up with my many impositions on them, and especially the Fathers Five for all they have done. I know I will never forget my many experiences with regard to student government and I thank all of you for the opportunity.

John McIntee

## Commends, Thanks John For Job Well Done

At the end of every school year, there are many words of thanks and praise heard all around. One person who certainly deserves recognition is the president of our Student Council, John McIntee.

In his participation in the Iowa Association of Student Councils and as president of the Intra-city Student Council, John has distinguished, not only himself, but Columbus as well. His involvement in all phases of school life - drama, sports, and attendance at other extra-curricular activities - led the school in an all-out campaign for involvement.

As president of the Class of '69, he united the seniors into a thriving cooperative class which in turn set a quick pace for the rest of the school. His energy brought about a spirit in the class that could make even a record hop a fun-filled success.

Finally, probably the greatest tribute to John is his success in handling Student Council affairs. His close communication with the administration, faculty and student body created an effective open bond of understanding and cooperation among the three. When a conflict arose in Student Council meetings, his calm foresight enabled him to propose solutions that were agreeable to both sides. His efforts to update and improve the Constitution led to fairer representation and voting procedures and his by-word of involvement in and understanding of the Student Council by the whole school brought about more reliable representation and the successful open Student Council meeting. And, of course, the many projects undertaken by the Student Council were successful under his leadership.

The "glory" usually connected with the title, President of the Student Council, is small when compared to the hard work and many hours put in by John and the words of thanks and appreciation are often missed in the hustle-bustle of the school year. Therefore we would like to thank and congratulate John for a first class job of leading Columbus through the year of 1968-69.

Nancy Nutting

# From the

## Seeks, Imitates Mary For Qualities of Friendship

Are you sick and tired of hearing flowery sermons on the virtues of Mary? 'Do you turn off' the preacher who makes a goddess of Mary? Have you the feeling that this has all gone too far?

Reflect on what you know about Mary - humble, docile, prayerful, virtuous or just plain good. Is this not what you seek in your friends? If you could find a person who closely resembles Mary would you not find the best type of friend? You admire these qualities in others, maybe even are envious of those who possess the virtues of Mary.

Realizing the person who possesses the virtues of Mary is easy to love, is filled with true inner beauty, and gives the greatest joy as a true friend, you probably secretly strive to make yourself into such a person. You would like to step up on the pedestal where Mary has been placed by men and women of twenty centuries. For some it seems a big impossible step. But is it really that hard to be good, to imitate Mary, to grow in friendship with Christ? Or does the real difficulty lie in detaching yourself from the frills and fancies of this earth which seem so nice and promise you so many thrills but which in reality have enslaved you? Are you like the Oak tree which envies the clouds that float about so freely but has its roots so deep in the earth it will never move from this spot?

A slave to the earth will never own heaven.

A slave to self will never approach Mary.

A slave to pleasure will never taste joy.

Fr. Brunkan

## Recognizes COMPASS Staff

The work of the 1968-69 COMPASS Staff is now over and its final product is in your hands. Much blood, sweat, and tears have gone into these issues and I'd like to publicly thank the many people involved.

The people who do much of the leg work tracking down information for stories are Nancy Frost, Diane Gulick, Debbie Kline, Mary Lou Holbach and Oskar Penalta. These reporters have to constantly "hound" people for information, often with discouraging results. Also special thanks to Dick Remetch for covering the drama area and to Liz Cooper for the many hours she spent looking up past events and interesting facts about "The First Ten Years".

Another group of people who put in a lot of extra hours were the artists, Julie Kipp and Marsha Megivern, the photographers, Jim Butler and Kent Paulsen, the typists, Kathy Harrington, Vivian Woods, and Barb Izer, and the circulation crew. The sketches, typing and pictures that we needed often caused our experts to go running all over the city for a picture, to stay up til late at night or to come to school at 6:15 on a Saturday morning. And the two hundred Compasses that have to be mailed out every issue are quickly handled by circulation.

Many thanks go to the page editors, Helen Sand, Monica Megivern and Jim Connell. These people are the right hands of the paper and often had to work long and hard after others had quit in order to get that story or make that deadline.

Much appreciation goes to Sister Romana and Father Brunkan. They gave us not only the freedom to carry out our wild ideas, but the backing and cooperation we needed to put out a good paper. Also a special work of thanks is extended to our very cooperative printer, Mr. Sutherland. He is the one responsible for the "new look" of our paper this year.

Finally the greatest credit goes to you, the student body and faculty. I was especially pleased with the support and response this year. Without your backing, we can do nothing.

Nancy Nutting



## In Memoriam

One wonders why the life of a young man, which has so many possibilities for the future, is taken away at the early age of seventeen. But as Kahlil Gibran says:

"How shall you find (the secret of death) unless you seek it in the heart of life?"

For Jim Koppes, of the Class of '69, the heart of life was filled with much activity, love, generosity and, toward the end, suffering and courage. This is how those who knew him remember him:

It is true that if Jim were still living and could have continued to live for many years, he probably could have done many wonderful things. But Jim had to die. People here and now need his death to awaken themselves inwardly - making them aware of life, that death is near for all and that life and death can be taken with courage. People I know have come back into the church and some are seriously thinking of becoming Catholics because of Jim.

He is making individuals aware of living people around them, **now**. And his death had to be now because at no other time would he have affected the people God intended him to affect. Maybe I couldn't do what God wants me to do if Jim were here. Maybe all the people Jim is influencing now couldn't do what they are doing now or will do in the future without the knowledge of Jim's physical death.

Jim's love and our knowledge of him can live on forever. Anyone who ever met Jim is probably better for it. Let that better part of each one live on in memory of him.

Carolyn Sissel '69



Jim Koppes  
May 20, 1951 - April 17, 1969

In Memory of the One We All Knew and Loved—

JAMES KOPPES

Dear Jim,

As you sit up there in heaven  
And look down upon this land,  
When you feel our presence  
Will you lend a helping hand?

Can you hear us praying for you?  
Can you see how much you're missed?  
At a prayer meeting  
That we are on God's list?

I'm sure you're very happy  
For you've reached your heavenly home  
Where you'll never be lonely  
And never be alone.

We miss you, Jim, and always will  
But we won't remain in grief  
Because you're not dead  
Even though your life was brief.

So I'll say good-bye to you, Jim,  
Till I leave the land I love.  
And I'll pray to meet you  
In our heavenly home above.

Love,

A Friend

Maureen Nicol  
Grade 7  
St. Mary's School

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# COMPASS Magnets, LOG Entries Charter Sailor Voyage



News editor Helen Sand, 1969-70 LOG Editor Mary Lou Holbach, Nancy Frost, Diane Gulick, and 1969-70 COMPASS Editor Debbie Kline get together in the journalism room to plan an issue

What is the magnetism that points the COMPASS in the right direction? Most COMPASS readers do not realize that strong magnets are walking around these corridors searching for even the barest detail that could point the direction for a COMPASS story. The average reader has no contact with the workings of these magnets or even a vague idea of the effort that just one COMPASS entails for them.

Many people combine time, originality, patience, dedication, ink, paper, and good common sense to pull the COMPASS through month after month. The work represented by even one page is difficult to realize unless some direct experience has been gained.

The process for a coming issue begins even before the COMPASS of the present month has been published and released to the readers. The editor lists the coming news events and possible feature stories for the next issue. These stories are assigned to specific staff members to be completed by a certain date. On completion, the stories are collected by the editor who decides which ones will be used for the coming issue. Then the page editors carefully calculate where each detail is to be placed on each page and write the headlines for the stories.

These plans are then sent to the printer who returns the stories printed up in newspaper columns and also three different printed sizes for every headline. The columns and headlines are cut to fit the page placement previously planned. Necessary corrections are made before the printed columns and headlines are pasted down on mock COMPASS pages. These "paste-up" pages are sent to the printer who copies them and returns a completed COMPASS. Once again the magnets have pointed toward a common pole.



Photographers Jim Butler and Kent Paulsen adjust one of the cameras

Each magnet helps to cover a certain aspect of writing. The news pages, this year under the editorship of Helen Sand, make a record of events and preview those to come. Since the COMPASS is incorporated into the LOG, these stories provide a good timetable of events. The editorial pages provide the individual with the opportunity to voice personal opinion or appeals. The sports pages, under the direction of Jim Connell, fulfill the same purpose as the news pages but for sports events. The feature stories spotlight certain individuals or groups with pictures and information presented in a story-type manner. The literary pages, which are a compilation of literary works such as poems, short stories, and photos, are described by their editor Monica Megivern in this way, "The literary pages haven't dwelled on one specific idea but have shown the creativity of the students in different aspects."

Next year, the COMPASS will be guided

by Debbie Kline who also helped to plan and coordinate the April issue under the direction of this year's editor Nancy Nutting. Debbie is a member of the journalism class and Pep Club and is vice-representative of homeroom 132B. She attended the Iowa High School Press Association Convention and the Conference on the High School Newspaper last fall and will participate in the Journalism Workshop in Iowa City the week of June 16.

Editor Beth Flammang and her staff have been busy since September making entries in the year's chronicle, the LOG. Joan Peterson was in charge of selecting the cover and planning the title page. Beth Flammang, Barb Speers and Jean O'Connor laid out the pages and decided on the necessary pictures which were taken by Sue Frost and Chris Palmer.

Each page was "pasted up" and stamped according to certain rules set down by the printing company. A specific number of pages was due on different dates throughout the year. In addition, the staff had to plan a picture page every month that will appear in the LOG in place of the advertising pages of the COMPASS.

"We tried to make it different," Beth commented. "We looked through old LOGs to see how we could make it as different from them as possible."

Charting the course of 1969-70 will be Mary Lou Holbach who is a member of the journalism class and attended the Iowa High School Press Association Convention and the Conference on the High School Newspaper held last fall.

These magnets and charters will continue to achieve the purpose of the COMPASS and LOG—to find, point out and record the directions that all are taking.



Liz Cooper, literary editor Monica Megivern and sports editor Jim Connell look over some of the COMPASS and LOG pictures



# ALL EYES ON THE SENIORS!

Who from the Class of '69 is most likely to succeed? Who is most unique or the constant talker? Who will be a politician, a hippie or maybe an astronaut? The following is the aggregated results of the senior poll conducted on April 22.

**Most Likely to Succeed:** Joe Cowin, Charles Connell, John McIntee, Dan Thornton, Beth Flammang, Gary Scanlon, Dennis Kemp, Bob Oppold, Jim Connell, Neil Scully

**Most Enthusiastic, Energetic:** Beth Flammang, Marg Shanahan, Sue Frost, John McIntee, Mary Love, Mary Wilson, Chris Marx, Bart Noonan, Nancy Nutting, Steve Geber

**Most Responsible:** Beth Flammang, Nancy Nutting, John McIntee, Joe Cowin

**Most Willing to Cooperate:** Beth Flammang, Nancy Nutting, John Bartels, Pat Humpal, Mary Wilson, John McIntee, Craig Patava, Jim Connell, Helen Sand

**Most Cultured:** Liz Cooper, Linda Kroblin, Barb Addison, Carol Mack, Dennis Kemp, Jim Connell, LeOra Day, Pat Plummer, Bobbi Lichty

**Most Unique:** Carolyn Sissel, Chris Kirsch, LeOra Day, Tim Trumpp, John Barrett, Bart Noonan

**Most Friendly:** Carolyn Sissel, Nancy Finn, Mary Love, Chris Palmer, Marg Shanahan, Beth Flammang, Barb Speers, Chris Marx

**Most Studious:** Gary Scanlon, Joe Cowin, Charles Connell, Helen Sand, Jeff Ganahl, Bob Bohlen, Pat Humpal, Bobbi Lichty, Liz Cooper

**Most Organized:** Nancy Nutting, John McIntee, Beth Flammang, Neil Scully, Pat Humpal, Steve Lanich, Helen Sand, Kathy Vilman

**Most Constant Talker:** Jim Higgins, Peggy Siglin, Steve Charles, Toni Ernster, Jenny Glasson, Chris Marx, Sue Frost, Kathy Dalrymple, Bebe Schmitz, Janey Reicherts

**Best Sense of Humor:** Rose Hurley, Sue Frost, John Girsch, Bart Noonan, Janey Reicherts, Steve Knipp, Clarann McGee, Richard Kehoe, Louis Fekkether

**Best Personality:** Carolyn Sissel, Rose Hurley, Beth Flammang, Marg Shanahan, Debbie Jones, Pat Humpal, Barb Speers

**Best Smile:** Marg Shanahan, Carolyn Sissel, Pat Plummer, Becky Helt, Mary Love

**Best Dresser:** Kevin Dolan, Barb Addison, Linda Kroblin, Jim Connell, Tom Nemmers, Marg Shanahan, Steve Charles, Jerry Deegan

**Best Singer:** Bob Oppold, Linda Konrady, Carol Mack, Chris Duffy, Jim Falk, Al St. John, Beth Flammang

**Best Actor, Actress:** Jim Falk, LeOra Day, Jim Connell, Carol Mack, Linda Konrady, Kathy Harrington

**Best Dancer:** Abce Lagel, Debbie Jones, Debbie Moon, Steve Knipp, Kathy Dalrymple, Jerry Mensch

**Most Promising Politician:** Dan Thornton, John McIntee, Bob Oppold

**Most Likely to be a Hippie:** Tim Smith, Chris Kirsch, Mike Pearson, Richard Kehoe, Randy Gilles, LeOra Day, Kevin Healy, Jim Ralston

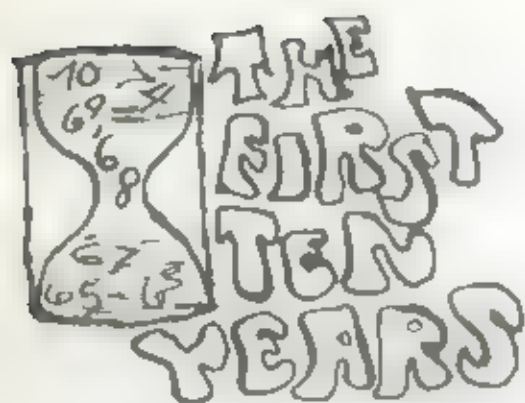
**Most Likely to be an Astronaut:** John Girsch, Tony Mrzlak, Jim Ralston, Mike Duncan, John Bartels

**Worst Drivers:** Jim Connell, Nelson White, Marg Koch, Kevin Dolan

The seniors also had the opportunity to make up their own categories and nominate their winning choices. The most popular written category was "screwed" with Tim Heppes as the winner. Another popular answer to "Most Likely to Succeed" was the Class of '69. One interesting result was that of all the categories, the highest vote went to Dan Thornton for "Most Likely to be a Politician". Could this be a foreshadowing of a great political career?

Other nominees were: best musician, Vicki Slickers; most freckled, Al St. John; most bouncy, Sandy Armstrong; most photogenic, Marg Shanahan; most loveable, Anna Maria Rovira (also most open and Marg Walsh); most "Jim Higgins" and most likely to be in debt, John McIntee. Finally, after putting his own name after every category, John Riles gave himself the honor of being the "all 'round neat guy."

Perhaps the best answer of the whole poll was one scrawled at the bottom of one paper. I'd just like to say that although I've singled out a few people in our class for these traits, each person in our class comes under these headings."



by Liz Cooper

As this school year draws to a close, many of us will be surprised at how quickly the term has sped by while others will feel that last October seems ages ago. Whatever our feelings, the '68-'69 school year is fast becoming past history.

Seniors especially will be remembering, since for us it was the last Homecoming, the last canned food drive, the last First Friday Mass, and the last track meet. And it's doubtful if many of us have ever stopped to consider this. For instance, on February 8 we didn't realize we were attending our last basketball game in our gym as a Columbus student.

This past year is full of remembrances. Our 1968 football team scored a first for Columbus High by defeating the Cedar Falls Tigers 12-0. Another first featured senior Nelson White when he became the first Columbus football player to be chosen for an all-state team. Also on the sports scene, junior Tom Knipp became the first CHS grappler to qualify for the state tournament.

Further excitement was added by Mr. Berry's basketball team as it very impressively trounced Cedar Rapids La Salle 102-42 on January 4. It was senior John Barrett who put the Sailors over the 100 mark.

Students who attended the Columbus-West football game this year were pleasantly surprised when the Columbus High School Marching Band, under the direction of Jack Stackhouse, gave its first halftime performance. And after almost ten years of hard work and development our band is acquiring new concert and marching uniforms.

The class of '72 contributed \$1,000 towards helping the band to obtain their uniforms. These freshmen really pushed the candy sales and were also able to contribute \$300 towards a new water fountain, \$200 towards physical education, and \$200 for clocks and speakers to be installed in the corridors.

Not only these events, but also many more have helped to make this year a memorable one, not only for seniors, but for everyone at Columbus High.

## Fourteen Students from Columbus To Tour Europe this Summer

by Mary Lou Holbach

Have you ever thought of swimming in the Mediterranean Sea or touring the canals of Amsterdam by motor launch?

This summer, while the majority of Columbus students will be working or spending a lazy day at the pool, two groups of students will be touring Europe, taking part in such activities. In all, twenty students will be involved.

Under the Comparative Governments and Cultures program, which is headed by Sister Magdalen, the students will leave Waterloo on June 13, and spend two days in New York before leaving the Mainland, June 15, to fly directly to Rome. They will spend six days in Rome, five days in the Austrian Alps, five days in Paris, five days in Amsterdam and six days in London.

One of the highlights of the trip will be an eight day boat ride back to the US from South Hampton, England.

The students will stay at various campuses throughout Europe while attending classes in the morning. The afternoon agenda will include discussions, field trips and talking with the natives.

Other highlights include the viewing of the Eiffel Tower, the Versailles Palace and Houses of Parliament and then the students will return July 20.

What do the students have to say about all of this?

Chris Marx remarked, "It will be one of the most educational experiences that anybody, especially me, is ever going to get."

Polly Connell's initial reaction was, "Oh boy." Later she explained her reason for going, as she said, "I want to see Amsterdam."

Almost two hundred couples attended Sadie Hawkins. The theme was In-cense and Pepper-mint and music was by the Grip Weeds Jam. The \$200 profits will go to the Senior Gift.

The students that are presently going are: Mary Gallagher, Paula Barnes, Mary Keefe, Polly Connell, Lois Walsh, Marg Walsh, Colleen Martin, Chris Marx, Linda Ludwig and Barb Holden. Marietta and Pat Walker from West High and Cindy Schares and Angeline Schmitz from Don Bosco, Gilbertville will also go on the tour.

The second study program, which will be chaperoned by Sister Therese Eileen, will depart by jet from JFK International Airport in New York on July 17 for London. Leaving will be Jeff Dean, Gary Sternitzke, Stephen Lanich and Tim Smith. Two students from North Dakota, Elaine McNeil and John Wheelhan, are also going.

Under this program the students will study archaeology, modern English and history and the Common Market. From their arrival in London, they will spend ten days in Norwich, where they will take a bus to Harwich and then a steamer to Amsterdam.

Other stops will include Brussels, Antwerp, and Canterbury from where they will return to Norwich for an additional ten days at the university.

Their final big stop will be Paris where they will see the Palace at Versailles.

Jeff Dean and Gary Sternitzke both commented that they were looking forward to Paris, while Gary personally wished more kids would go along so it would be more fun.

Requirements for the trip include a small pox shot and a recommended typhoid shot. Passports must be acquired. Even through all of these preparatory steps, Jeff Dean felt it very worthwhile.





# Three Student Teachers from Luther Take Over English, Speech Classes

by Mary Lou Holbach

Have you seen three girls around who look young enough to be students but in a way resemble teachers?

Compromise! They are student-teachers, but you better look fast because they are leaving today.

Mary Keeney, Nancy Dieball and Sandra Towns, seniors, from Luther College in Decorah, have just completed their professional semester here at Columbus. Miss Keeney, Miss Dieball, and Miss Towns, who are majoring in English and plan to go on as teachers have spent the last half of this semester in the classroom gaining actual experience.

Miss Keeney, who hails from Grinnell, taught Senior English and Speech. Also she was an assistant director to Sr. Celia for the spring musical, Plain and Fancy.

Many of Mary's college activities centered around drama in which she hopes to get a Masters someday. She played the lead in The Mad Woman of Chailot at Luther and belonged to the UNI Repertory Summer Company. Also she was a member of a jazz vocal group and was active in student government. Mary hopes to teach somewhere out on the West Coast.

When asked about her impressions of Columbus, she paused a moment as to collect her thoughts and said that Columbus has an "extremely dedicated and cooperative staff." Sandra Towns had more praise as she said, "The faculty is great...they are constantly striving toward something higher."

Sandra, who is from Chicago, belongs to Delta Alpha Delta and is active in the Black Student Union and Food Management Council at Luther.

Why did Sandra want to be a teacher?

Explaining that her reason might seem selfish, Sandra noted that "there are not enough qualified black teachers."



Miss Keeney uses the faculty study to prepare for a class

Continuing she said, "I know the hazards of ghetto education and I have seen too many students fail because of teachers who didn't care."

Sandra, who will be married this September, tentatively plans on teaching in St. Paul or Decorah next year.

Nancy Dieball from Blue Island, a suburb of Chicago, also will be married this June and plans on teaching in the Waterloo area next year. Nancy, who belongs to Delta Alpha Delta Sorority at Luther, taught junior English. She feels that "the Columbus students are very impressive" and "quite responsible." She went on to say that she liked the students and enjoyed them, describing them as "delightfully naive."

One thing that they all agreed on was that being a student is much easier than being a teacher. But this didn't stop them from enjoying their stay. Mary, Nancy, and Sandra were good friends before they came and as Nancy said "we enjoy living together...cooking, burning food and cleaning house."

All three will now return to Luther and graduate May 18.

## Plans Continue For Spring Dance To Be Held May 16

A group of junior students, under the direction of Bridget Sims, carried on Columbus tradition by presenting the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in honor of the seniors May 8.

Becky Kelly and Rick Coughlin co-emceed the banquet entertainment. The skit was based on a night club format with acts representing past deeds of this year's graduating class. Steve Maine put his "Johnny Carson traits" to good use by performing as Carson the Great. Other entertainment was presented through song and dance routines. The stage decorations consisted of a skyline backdrop and blue lights which outlined the night club setting.

Working under Marcia Brennan on decorations for the banquet were Nancy Bruer who organized the seating chart and the waitresses; Micky Meier who served as program chairman; and Jim Herring who served as publicity chairman. Kathy Lemon and Julie Sheeley were co-workers on construction of center pieces and nut cups.

The Spring Dance, which will be held May 16, has already shown great promise for a successful event. Bridget Sims, who is over-all student advisor, eagerly exclaims, "It's really great, the cooperation is tremendous. Boys and girls alike are really helping out to make this a real success."

The Dean Kelson Trio Plus One, a four piece band including bass, piano, drums and horn will play for the Dance. The tickets will sell at two dollars per couple.

Interesting statistics have escaped from the secret plans of the committee members. Bridget Sims thinks that there might be a brand new punch for the guests to enjoy. Terry Ernster, Mary Kelly, Carol Byrnes, Russ Folkers, Diane Klein and Steve Maine are committee members who are working on dance decorations.

The theme for this year's Spring Dance is Moonlight over Manhattan. Decorations on the dance floor will center around the Central Park and Streets of New York ideas. An entry way onto the floor will resemble a large gate at the entrance of the park.

Other decorations which will make good use of space and arrangement include a large fountain, an outdoor cafe, a real park bandstand (for the band), a skyline of Manhattan, and even a terrace on the rally court complete with bushes and trees.



Miss Dieball and Miss Towns pause for a moment to chat with Sister Magdalen





15 AT SECOND Al St. John makes a quick play against Regis opponent

## SPORTS

### Baseball Team Captures First Seven Contests; 'Best All-Around Team Ever.'

Mr. Dutkowski's baseball team is one of the major highlights of the spring sports. They streaked to a seven game winning string against no losses. "This is the best all around team I have ever had. It is a great hitting team and also has a good pitching staff," commented Coach Dutkowski.

In the first game, Columbus shut out Hudson 14-0. Bill Kneeland had two hits and three runs batted in (RBI). Joe Schuknecht had one double and three RBI's. Joe was also the winning pitcher, relieved by Bill Kneeland. Both pitched no hitters.

The second game was a double-header against Regis. The Sailors took the first game 4-1 and the second game 8-1. Joe Schuknecht was the winning pitcher of the first game; Greg Sadler was the winner of the second. Gary Praska hit 2 for 4 and 3 RBI's. Al St. John hit 3 for 4 and 2 RBI's.

Columbus then took on Hudson again and defeated them 15-5. Tim Hartz had 2 hits and drove in 4 runs. Jim Hall had 3 hits and 1 run batted in. The winning pitcher was freshman Dave Coffin.

The fifth win was over St. John's of Independence, 13-7. Greg Sadler was the winning pitcher. Mike Roche hit a triple and a single and scored three runs. Al St. John hit 2 for 5 times, scoring 3 runs. Bill Kneeland hit 2 for 3 times and had 3 RBI's.

The Sailors captured their sixth victory over Wapsie Valley, 3-2. The winning pitcher for this game was Joe Schuknecht who also hit in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The seventh win was a 4-2 victory over Don Bosco of Gilbertville. The winning pitcher was Dennis O'Brien. Russ Suhr hit a double to score two. Tim Hartz hit a triple to score 1 run.

### 'The Yankee Story'

*They were young and few,  
But they had ambition and a dream.  
They built an unmatched quality  
And soon became the greatest team.*

*They made New York their home  
Their job was playing ball.  
Like the Yankees or Bronx Bombers  
For they shined like brass and whipped them all.*

*The first to be heroed was Ruth  
Then Gehrig, DiMaggio, and Mantle.  
They all had courage a full  
And make each game a battle.*

*Most of them are gone now,  
But still remains their image and their name.  
They achieved the unbelievable  
And yet thought nothing of their fame.*

J. C. Penning '70

### Boys Tennis Team Drops First Three; 'Lack Depth'

The boys tennis has gotten off to a slow start this spring with a 0-3 record. "We lack depth," commented Coach Hoelker. "As soon as we can line up our fifth and sixth man, we will be in much better shape."

Dan Delagardelle is first man, followed by Larry Brown in second position. Freshman Pat Doyle holds the third position, and Larry Duenas holds the fourth. Fifth and sixth spots are toss-up between Tim Haley, Dick Weber, Joe Boutott, and Dick McDonald.

The Sailors lost their first match to UNI High 4-5 in a close contest. The second loss was to West Waterloo, 0-9. Waverly then defeated them 3-6.

However, with Mr. Hoelker's optimism and organization, we can look for a brighter season in the near future in the next 15 meets.

# Lettermen's Athlete

"Joe Schuknecht is a competitor; that is what makes him tough," commented Coach Klieman, who coached Joe in football during his junior year, "Outstanding speed was his greatest asset." During his football career, Joe was a valuable man in the backfield and the ball was placed many times in his care. During his junior year, staph infection settled in his kneejoint, ending his football career.

He didn't sit back, however, and forget sports. For he has now become a valuable asset to the baseball team as their best and quickest pitcher. He is a three year letterman in the sport and is "the most dedicated ball player that I have ever coached," says Coach Dutkowski. Joe also holds the best hitting average on the squad.

For these reasons, Joe was chosen as this month's letterman's athlete



Joe Schuknecht

## Top-Rated Golfers Streak To 9-0; Eye State Title

The 1969 boys golf team, under the coaching of Mr. Klieman, has had an excellent start on their way to the state title. They breezed past their first nine opponents with some "unreal" scores and at present hold a perfect record. One of the major assets to their success is senior Joe Heinz, who has led the scoring in all the meets. Heinz will be a definite favorite for the boys state title.

On April 12, the golfers took their first victory over Cedar Rapids Regis, 311-321. All of the Sailors shot in the 70s. Heinz led with a 76; Furman followed with 77.

On April 14, Columbus downed Orange, 149-162 at Gates Park. Heinz shot a 34. Furman again followed with a 36.

Waverly was the next victim on April 15 as the Sailors shot a 152 against Waverly's 170. Heinz shot a 36 while John McIntee followed with a 38.

Jesup was the fourth victim as Klieman's Clubbers shot an even par 144!

Jesup shot a 195. Heinz led a 35, Furman followed with a 36, Reis with a 38 also, and McIntee with a 37.

Columbus then met East and West Waterloo in a triangular and won 307-312 (West) -375 (East). Joe shot a 74. Furman again followed with 74.

The Sailors then faced West in a dual match (ten man) and defeated them by a score of 644-648. Heinz and Furman both shot a 75.

On April 25, the golfers took on Sumner and defeated them 314-332. Heinz took honors with a 74.

Finally, the Sailors faced Regis again in a very interesting match. Columbus defeated them 291-329 and the two highest scores for Columbus that didn't count (77s) were lower than the best Regis scores! Heinz shot a fantastic 68. John Bartels shot a 73. Furman shot a 74; and Steve Koopman shot a 76.

The golfers have ten meets left in their regular season.

## New Spring Sport Attraction: Girls Track

You may or may not have heard about the school's new group of athletes. They don't look like athletes but that is because they are girls. And they have teamed up to be the girl's track team.

There are about fifteen of these girls and they would like to have more. Cathy Hackett, Debbie Koch, and Nancy Breuer are the organizers. They have lined up a

few meets for the future: an exhibition meet against Waverly on May 9 and meets are also being lined up with East and West.

Among the events are the 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 100 yard low hurdles, 440 run, mile run, 440 relay, and the mile relay.

A cross country team (girls) is being organized for next fall. Your support is necessary -girls

## Experience Gives Girls Tennis

### Promising Outlook

The 1969 girls tennis team has seven returning lettermen this year: Clarann McGee, Mary Sue Nemmers, Mary DeLorbe, Debbie Untiedt, Peggy Duggan, Margaret Mrzalak, and Bridget Sims.

At present, the team stands at a 2-1 record, under the coaching of Miss Carol Blondin. Clarann McGee plays first man, Peggy Duggan is second, Terri Quirk is third, Mary Sue Nemmers is fourth, Mary Delorbe is fifth, and Debbie Untiedt is sixth. "The addition of Terri Quirk is a great boost to chances of having a good season. Last year's record was 4-5," remarked Miss Blondin.

Waverly was their first victim in which they defeated them 8-0 on April 22. On April 23 the girls defeated West Waterloo 7-2. Peggy Duggan shut her man out 10-0. Terri Quirk also won hers 10-2. Mary Nemmers edged her man 11-9. The Sailors also won all the doubles matches.

Columbus took its first loss on April 25 against Wahlert. Terri Quirk was the only singles winner, 10-5. However, all the losses were close. Quirk and Nemmers teamed up to win the doubles by a score of 12-10.

Future matches are lined up with East Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Orange, and Dubuque Senior; the girls will have 15 matches in the regular season.



Terry Duffy finds the bar a little high



100 yd dash at CHS Relays; Nissen in lane 6

## TRACK AND FIELD



Dave Tedore first place in CHS Relays

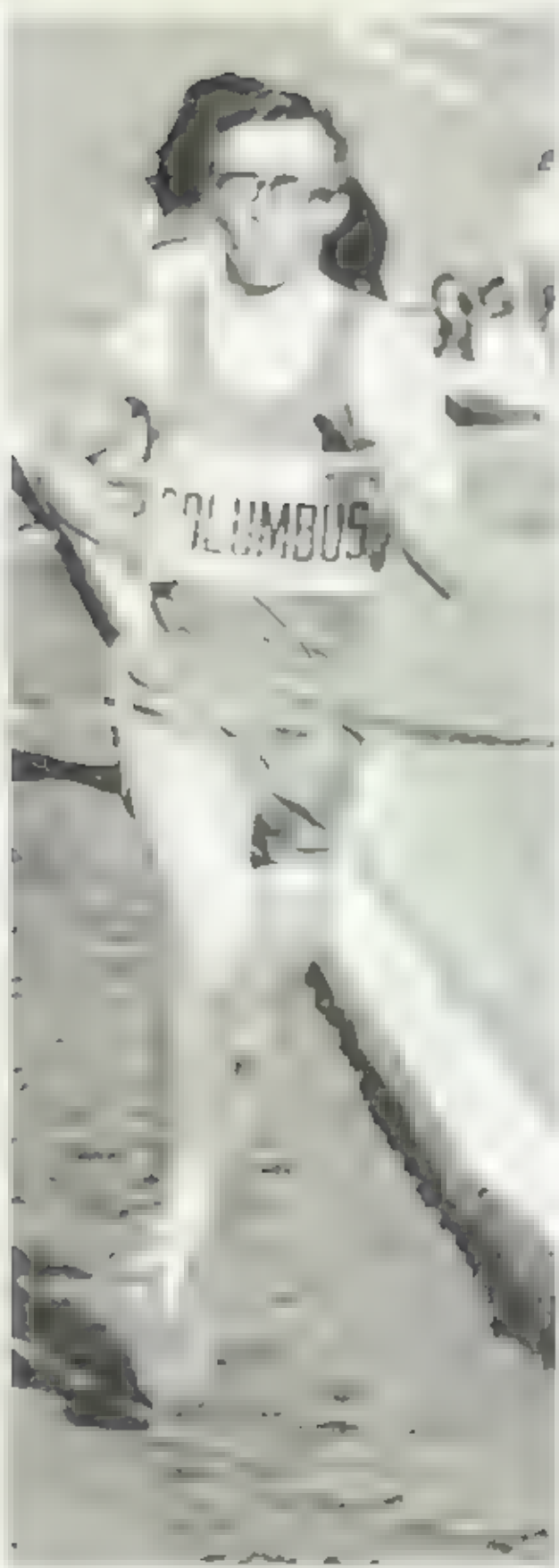


Joseph L. Izkowski and relay team



Gary Praska scores from third on catcher's overthrow to pitcher





Mark Borich

#### Cedar Falls

Cedar Falls ran by Columbus in a dual Meet held at Cedar Falls on April 22nd. Nelson White won the Shot with a Put of 51-8 1/2, a new school record. Pat Mangin won the Discus with a toss of 141 feet. Relay wins for the Sailors were 2-mile medley and mile. Dave Krantz won the mile. Ken Foss won the 880-yard run, and Mark Borich easily took the 2-mile run by 150 yards with a very fast time of 10.11.6.

## Trackmen Take Crown in Columbus Relays

The Sailors amassed 130 points to repeat as champions, easily outdistancing runnerup Wahlert with 101 points. Nelson White won the shot with a put of 51-1 1/2, new school record and tops in the Big Four. Pat Mangin won the discus with a toss of 146-4, another new school record. Columbus won the sprint medley with Pete Mangin, Dave Tedore, Mike Burke and Chris Bandfield. Bandfield came from 60 yards behind to win with an anchor time of a blazing 1:56. Columbus other two relay wins came in the 2-mile, consisting of Bandfield, Terry Duffy, Dave Krantz and Ken Foss; and the distance medley with Foss, Mangin, McConeghey and Krantz. Other individual winners were Dave Tedore in the pole vault, Mike McGuire in the high jump and Mark Borich in the 2-mile run.

#### East

East capped the final event of the day - the mile relay - and squeezed by Columbus 72-70. When it came to running a quarter mile or more, Columbus outscored East by a whopping 36-6. Dave Krantz won the mile in 4:39.5 and ate up 70 yards on the East anchorman - winning by 20 to give the Sailors the medley relay. Columbus swept the 880-yard run with Chris Bandfield winning in 2:05.5. Other finishers were Ken Foss and Terry Duffy. Other Columbus winners were Dave Tedore - pole vault; Pat Mangin - discus; Mark Borich - two mile run; and Mike Burke - 440 yard dash.

#### Dickenson Relays

If team points would have been kept, Columbus would have walked away with this big Meet. Dave Krantz won the mile in a fast 4:26.4. Pat Mangin won the discus, and for the second year in a row the Sailors won the two-mile relay. Our runners were Chris Bandfield, Dave Krantz, Mark McConeghey and Ken Foss.

#### Comet Relays

Three second place finishes by Nelson White in the shot put, Dave Tedore in the pole vault, and Steve Geber in the high hurdles led Columbus to a 5th place finish at Charles City on April 25. Other places for the Sailors were fifth in the 2-mile relay, fifth in the 880-yard relay, third in the medley relay, and a fourth place finish by Mike McGuire in the high jump.



Dave Krantz

#### Drake Relays

The Sailors made a fine showing at the Annual Drake Relays held in Des Moines, April 25-26. A fourth place finish by the 2-mile relay team and a fourth place finish by Dave Krantz in the mile accounted for all Sailor placers. Sailors invited to partake at Drake were Chris Bandfield, Ken Foss, Mike Burke, Dave Krantz, Dan Nissen, Pete Mangin, Pat Mangin, Steve Geber and Mark Borich.



Homeroom 1's spirited recording brings back many memories.



Mard Gershteyn and his friends provide a lot of fun.

## Mere Reflections

*Looking back I see you,*

*I see Tom Knapp at the State Wrestling meet,*

*I see rock hops and bus trips*

*Steve Giber hugging a rebound,*

*I see Dave Telore flying through space*

*I see pep rallies and first Friday Mass.*

*Looking back I see sorrow,*

*I see the loss of a great principal*

*I see rain drowning the gym floor*

*I see freshman year*

*I see tears at report card time*

*I see the life-taking power of cancer.*

*Looking ahead I see uncertainty.*

Toni Ernster '69

Rita Hartson '69



Pep rallies have been a source of spirit for all Sailors

# Made of These;



The production of Annie Get Your Gun ('67) involved many '69 seniors



Steve Coughlin '67 speaks at the banquet honoring Mr Berry following the unforgettable '67 basketball season

## Seniors Ponder Highlights of Last Four Years

Earlier in the year the seniors were asked to list outstanding events of their four years at Columbus. Below are a few excerpts from their comments.

-Music was a chief interest of mine. I had lots of fun on the trips to the different cities and I feel I have gained more musical knowledge from this class.

Dave Peters '69

-My bruises from The Miracle Worker because they were in technicolor.

LeOra Day '69

-The greatest day of my high school career was the day I scored a basket in phy ed class.

Joseph R. Heinz '69

-Although this is my first and last year at Columbus it has been something to remember. Something I will never forget is the spirit homeroom 103 showed in the canned food drive and other activities.

Don Mader '69

-The Columbus-Wahlert basketball game in 1967 with three overtimes was the most exciting basketball game I ever saw.

Jean O'Connor '69

-Every day was a memorable event to me because it brought new excitement and discovery.

Anonymous '69

## Growth In the Life of a Senior

*It has come to me in little spirts; I AM GROWING UP! I think the first time it dauned on me was while kneeling at the funeral home. Kneeling there I felt a tremendous spirit of unity among the senior class. In our minds ran the same trail of thought--one of our own has gone before us. But our life must continue on*

*And then this feeling, the feeling of growing up bit me again a few days later while standing at the airport. We had come to the airport to bid a friend good-bye. A friend whom we may never see again, for he is bound for Viet Nam. But God willing he will return. While riding back to school everyone remained silent. It was a silence of deep thoughts. For we were thinking that just last year he was in school. He was safe. He was secure. Now he was out on his own. He had a job to do. Will we be ready to do our job? What was to become of us? Where would we find ourselves next year at this time? Would we have the courage, the fortitude to continue on in times of trouble?*

*Graduation is now upon us. Will we meet it with open arms or with a closed heart and mind? This will depend upon what we have prepared for our future.*

Mary Powers '69

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Other events which were high on the list of those remembered by the senior class of '69 are:

- Columbus Invitational Track Meets
- Victory over CF in football
- The death of Mr. Brannon; he was a good man
- Last day of school freshman, sophomore, and junior year
- 1967 Basketball season--beating East three times
- Columbus-CF Jefferson basketball game for Sub-state in 1967
- Nelson White making fourth team all State
- Wrestling under Coach Bunn

- Variety Shows
- Christmas Sock Hop sponsored by Hr 245
- Pep rallies
- The flooded gym freshman year
- The TEC Program
- Wednesday Study Nights
- Exchange Days
- The two free days because of the weather this winter
- Cheerleaders receiving the spirit stick at the Cheerleading Clinic in Fayette the summer of '68.



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Jim -  
Tremendous  
year have  
fun this summer  
Steve & 69

Jimmy -  
good Rel. class, hope  
I ~~don't~~ don't flunk.  
See you at the Courser

John Riley

Jim,  
to a great guy  
whose a good  
friend I hope  
you have fun  
this summer  
and I hope  
see ya!

Ram (west)  
John

Jim,  
Well no more  
Economics, but  
you are crying!  
Have a good time  
this summer  
and maybe I'll  
get to see you.  
Rose Ann

Jim,  
To a sweet guy who's  
shy next & nice. I try  
as neat as you are &  
you'll go far. Thanks  
for the rides & talks!  
Luv Duke

Jim,  
So bad you  
aren't grad-  
uating from  
West. (Shall OK.)  
Be good and  
summer. Good  
Luck. Mally (West)

Jim  
Well this is  
the end of Economic  
"Thank God"  
See you this  
summer (Be Good)

Cornie

Jim,  
Although you are  
as slow in some things  
you are a waste in the  
classroom! See ya  
this summer.  
Mark M.

Jim  
to a real nice  
guy. Have a lot of  
fun this summer  
and stay out of  
trouble if that's  
possible. Good luck  
in future. See  
you around.  
Paula (west)











